The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, warm today; fair tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 61-82; Sunday 63-79. Details on page 46.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1976

25 cents beyond 80-mile rong from New York City, except Long Island. Sligher in all delivery cities.

20 CENTS



VO VICTORY: Ed Moses of Dayton, Ohio, right, and Mike Shine of Ynungsville, ilt after winning gold and silver medals, respectively, in 400-meter hurdles at il. Moses set a world record of 47.64 seconds; Shine's time was 48.69. Page 15.

York City Cuts Back lice Radio-Car Patrols

By SELWYN RAAB r patrols, which the spring of 1975, according to po-

Steady Decline Noted

available daily in the city.

Police statistics reveal that

there had been a steady decline

in the numbers of cars assigned

to each of the three principal

ertment calls its No. lice records obtained by The thing priority, have New York Times, y reduced through. When police layoffs began in

during the last year the spring of 1975, Police Comof budget and per-missioner Michael J. Codd and other high officials said they as positively been a would try to maintain the

r capacity to fight strength of the uniformed pas James F. Hannon, trol force through transfers perations and the from desk jobs and other duties hest-ranking unl-that are considered less essential than patrol.

- .ing on the cutbacks, on said he belleved rent radio car force sufficient." But he review of department records of May 1975—the last further reductions month before dismissals oc-ed because of con-

cition of personnel at average drop of 8.5 percent in the number of patrol cars end of the line" in to respond quickly about 500 cars are work tours. The largest decline ble daily during the

hours of 6 P.M. to tour, which includes the hours. other times, there of the city's lowest crime rate. ed for street patrol. the number of radio patrol cars were assigned daily atrolling the streets

Hints of Unease And Indiscipline Appear in China

By ROSS H. MUNRO

These characterizations of China today are soft and amorphous and cannot be scientifically measured. But foreigners in Chlna this spring and summer, in the wake of the rlot in Tien An Men Square here and the leadersbip upheaval, have been accumulating Individual experiences that add up to a developing picture of a trou-

bled country. The following accounts are based strictly on this reporter's own experiences and oo reliable reports by witnesses. China is awash with rumors and secondhand accounts of what is going on but none of these-no matter how colorful, intriguing or credible -are incloded.

The visible decline in the health of Chairman Mao Tse-Last May, in the midnight-to- tung this spring, followed by 8 A.M. shift, an average of 406; his complete withdrawal from the public eye at the end of a 13 percent decrease from May, has provoked wide-

PEKING, July 25 - A decline in public discipline. Growing tension. A sense of unease.

VIKING SOIL SCOOP BACK IN CONDITION TO TAKE SAMPLES

New Radio Commands Free Metal Pin That Blocked Retraction of Arm

WORK DUE WEDNESDAY

Data Also Expected From Instrument Measuring Martian Atmosphere

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

PASADENA, Calif., July 25-Viking 1's robot arm, which had balked in an earlier test, was flexed today and found to be ready and able to begin picking up Martian soil samples Wed-

Responding to a new set of adioed commands, the mechanmaneuverability. By extending more fully than before, the arm released a metal pin that was amming some of its operations.

After reviewing radioed data and a photograph of the ex-Arabs' Peacekeeping Force ended arm, James S. Martin Jr., the project manager, an nounced, "All indications are that everything is fine."

Photographs of Scoop

One photograph, which reached the Vikiog control ceo- A new cease-fire agreement shovel. A second photograph between right-wing Christiao showed the three-locb-loog and leftist Moslem forces. metal pio lying in the finegraloed soil near the Viking 16-month civil war berelanding craft.

test Thursday, it failed to ex-ecute all its commands and would not fully retract. The would not fully retract. The arm the engineers concluded, ficulties had been expected but had been ordered to reach out they were still confident that only six inches and that was a cease-fire would be estab-not sufficient to permit the lisbed soon. locking pin to fall free. The pin had served to bold the arm in 11-month journey to Mars.



Photo transmitted by Viking shows an American flag on the housing of the lander's nuclear power system. Below it are the U.S. Bicentennial symbol and the Viking emblem. Flat surface near center of the picture is the top of the seismometer container.

rotated, moved up and down and otherwise demonstrated its maneurorshiller. By ANEW CEASE-FIRE Some New York Delegates Making Demands on Ford state's votes will be cast for one of the rivals for the Presi-

siderations from the Ford Ad-while 18 are pro-Reagan in a Comes Under Heavy Fire ministration by New York dele-fluid situation in which claims delay an endorsement until the gates to the Republican Nation-of switching delegates are coovertion reflected the ucceral Convention appears to be in- made almost daily. Verification tainty in both camps that they creasing despite a Presidential of these claims is sometimes ban last week on such potential difficult as the same delegates ity in the delegation today.

BEIRUT, Lebanon, July 25-

"It's becoming bizarre," the being interviewed. ter here at 3:10 P.M., Eastern failed to take effect today when Republican state chairman, "I'd have to take advantage the former California Governor daylight time, showed the out- an Arab peacekeeping force Richard M. Rosenbaum, who is of the situation," said Mr. Ferstretched arm with its sampling came under heavy attack as it the chief delegate-bunter for nandez, a G.O.P. district leader head opened like a toy steam- tried to expand a ocutral zone President Ford in the state, and a lumber wholesaler, refer- carefully avoided seeking a con-

The cease-fire-the 52d in the This reassured flight eogineers that their diagnosis of the previous malfunction had was to have takeo effect at

in Beirut Neutral Zone

A major obstacle appeared had served to bold the arm in to be the continuing five-week-its stowed position during the old rightist attack on the Palestinian camp at Tell Zaatar, Project officials said that a just southeast of Beirut. Accompared with the Continued on Page 39, Column 1 | Continued on Page 11, Column 1 | Continued on Page 7, Column 8 | Cording to a Palestinian spokesman, as many as 500 womeo,

Continued on Page 8, Column 1 Bronx district.

Horowitz to Teach Vladimir Horowitz will join the faculty of the Mannes association with a music con- porting Mr. Ford. servatory. Page 30.

After Betty Ford and

Happy Rockefeller were

treated for breast cancer in

1974, thousands of women

throughout the country

flocked to screening ceoters

and radiologists' offices to

bave their breasts examined

by an X-ray technique called

mammography, which, they

were told, could find breast

cancers as small as an "o"

on this page. They were also told the cancers were

curable in 85 to 95 percent

Now questions bave been

raised about the safety of

Mammography Puzzle:



the G.O.P. state chairman.

trapped in an underground after being informed that a shelter there.

Bronx Republican delegate, Wbo iodicated at least a 'lean' that the Ford forces had made The spokesman said that Daoiel Feroandez, had an- to Mr. Ford by declaring that that the Ford forces had made heavy shelling by rightist artil- nounced that he would be unlery bad impeded rescue opera-committed io protest against do something about these local lobbying of the Mississippians tions and that only 20 children Ford Administration cuts in so problems, they are in a better in the last two weeks. had been brought to safety. cial welfare programs, particu- Continued on Page 21, Column 2 attach to Mississippi's votes He said that efforts were be-larly in Mr. Fernandez's South

"I want to see what they can do for my people," said Mr Fernandez, who poioted out that he was one of only two Puerto Ricans in the 154-mem-College of Music this fall, and ber state Republicao delegawithout fee, ha will teach tion. Until now, Mr. Fernandez specially chosen students. It had been counted as one of the is the pianist's first formal 128 New York delegates sup-At least eight other New York

can women each year.

children and elderly men were said. He made the comment

The demand for special con-Republicans are uncommitted abide by the rule.

shift back and forth even while

"I don't foresee aoother opportunity like lt." he sald, addmethadone centers."

To Discuss Closing

ted delegate, State Senator Wil-would accept the invitation. liam T. Conklin of Brooklyn, who is deputy majority leader of the State Seoate, said that dent's Southern field operative. a Naval supply office in his Bay 30 votes will be cast. Ridge district as well as the cleanup of the long-polluted Gowanus Canal in Brooklyn.

A man who scaled the White House fence was wounded by a guard last night wheo he failed to heed an order to balt. Page 14.

MISSISSIPPI SLATE **DELAYS ENDORSING** UNTIL G.O.P. MEETS

Also Backs State's Tradition of Giving All 30 Votes to One Candidate

FORD AIDE SEES A DRAW

President Invited to Meet Delegates in Jackson as Reagan Has Done

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON Special to The New York Times

JACKSON, Miss., July 25-The Mississippi delegation to the Republican National Conventioo, torn between President Ford and Ronald Reagan, decided tonight to refrain from endorsiog either candidate until the convention opens next month in Kansas City, Mo.

The Mississippians also voted to reaffirm the uoit rule tradition under which all 30 of the dential nomination, but the leader of Mr. Ford's campaign bere sald he still might not

The unanimous decision to would be able to win a major-

ring to the tight cootest for frontation that would bring the delegates between President contest to a head under the unit rule tradition.

The delegates invited Mr. ing that he was particularly Ford to meet with them in dissatisfied with the closing of Jackson, the state capital, oext Friday. They had previously met with Mr. Reagan. While House officials here today said A more powerful uncommittit seemed likely that Mr. Ford

be was meeting with members He added that be did not beof Vice President Rockefeller's lieve either side "at this mostaff to discuss the prospective meot has got the votes" to declosing of Fort Hamilton and termine which way Mississippi's

Chief Aides in State

David Keene, a Reagan cam-"I'm not playing bard to get paign aide, said he was confibut I baven't got a satisfactory dent that Mr. Reagan would be "if the Ford people wanted to some beadway with intensive

was reflected by the presence White House Shooting of Richard B. Cheoey, the White House chief of staff, and of Anderson Carter, the senior Reagan delegate scout, at a closed caucus of the delegation

Continued on Page 21, Column 1



Ill Hudson, right, takes his children to Belle Isle in Detroit. With him is a co-worker and friend, Al Solomon.

cks See Detroit as Their Own, and Hope to Rebuild

OIT, July 25—Back be-ours now. Let's rebuild it."

orite at Watts's Chub of the last two or three years, the Mayor's office and the ex-

and to drink the wines very look or perfort.

ave eclipsed cognac as At some unnoticed point in governmental leadership, from are as likely to have dark skin the work as the work of the work as the

bique—Cornelius Watts Detroit "tipped": its population ecutive branch to the School Beyond bis office and expressed became majority black, making Board to the City Council to changes, however, and on a we and many other black it the biggest such city in the the courts. So in some ways deeper psychological level, a the and many other black it the niggest such the largely re- Motown may have become the more profound shift seems to and the stains its historic ethnic diver- black capital of the nation. It have taken place: Many blacks, and the black more profound shift seems to anish troubled old industrial the black capital of the nation. It have taken place: Many blacks, and the black more profound shift seems to anish the black more

feeling," the club owner said accept, they account for 52 to well beyond tokenism, but elso reening, the saying: 'Detroit's 60 percent of Detroit's populase the rule. Black faces adorn billboards; four black-oriented That feeling is part of a fundamental change that bas taken the shared back auto where plack auto place in the character, the industry continue to be con-black television personalities and politicians and place in the character, the trolled by whites, blacks have are commonplace; manned to six and listen psyche, the atmosphere, the trolled by whites, blacks have are commonplace; manned to six and listen psyche, the atmosphere, the trolled by whites, blacks have are commonplace; manned to six and listen psyche, the atmosphere, the trolled by whites, blacks have are commonplace; manned to six and listen psyche, the atmosphere, the trolled by whites, blacks have are commonplace; manned to six and listen psyche, the atmosphere, the atmosphere, the atmosphere are commonplace; manned to six and listen psyche, the atmosphere are commonplace; manned to six and listen psyche, the atmosphere are commonplace; manned to six and listen psyche, the atmosphere are commonplace; manned to six and listen psyche, the atmosphere are commonplace; manned to six and listen psyche, the atmosphere are commonplace; manned to six and listen psyche, the atmosphere are commonplace; manned to six and listen psyche, the atmosphere are commonplace; manned to six and listen psyche are commonplace; manned to six and listen psyche are commonplace; manned to six and listen psyche are common psyche

Continued on Page 14, Column I Editorial

mammography, particularly for womeo aged 35 to 50, the age group that experiences

and thus the benefits may not justify the risks. Last week, a committee of scientific consultants to the National Cancer Institute recommended that routine

mammographic screening of

women aged 35 to 50 be



INFORMALITY: Jimmy Carter and Senator Walter E Mondale eating lunch during picnic in Botsford, Ga. T candidates are holding strategy meetings. Page 20.

tains its historic ethnic diversity. But blacks today dominate sity. But blacks today dominate



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Social Changes Wrought by the Dutch Are Sweeping, if Not Revolutionary

THE HAGUE, July 19 ly no very rich," a radical oung editor said recently. The intellectuals are looking for the last taboo. It's all too Government and nothing es changed."

But when asked what he would want a revolution to achieve, 29-year-old Franz Peeters, editor of the weekly Wrij Nederland, said, "That's the trouble, I don't want a revolution now."

"We have a totally free press, and there are no good papers. nobody really digging up hid-den facts and attacking," he said. "I would be content with the American political system, where a Senator can really show up some scandals."

Changes Made Quietly

Mr. Peeters's remarks reflect the gradual and quiet changes that have taken place in the Netherlands over the years. Although the country has a mixed economy based primarily on private enterprise, it has de-veloped a degree of welfarism, ing, tolerance and a concern of social justice that early So-cessful it virtually absorbed the been severely pared in recember its social justice that early So-cessful it virtually absorbed the been severely pared in recember its social justice that early So-cessful it virtually absorbed the been severely pared in recembers thought could be country.

Years, and foreign aid, which achieved only by "collective! The "provos" have disappose senior official said "is a sacred cow." ownership of the means of peared now, behind the flower- sacred cow.

doms have been lost. Industrialists, union leaders, politicians and others have their assorted grumbles, but it is only from such self-styled revolutionaries basic discontent emerges. The basic discontent emerges that basic discontent emerges boards throughout the town administration of the picture of a billity to use help productively and politics. Chile boards throughout the town administration of the productively and politics. Chile and Uganda have been cut off the list, India and Cuba remain commodate them too with understanding clucks about the derstanding clucks about the chile and a telephone number. The Dutch push intensively thuman perchant for frustrahuman penchant for frustration," as a Dutch ambassador

the people who wonder wheth tant, Socialist and "others" net- the advance of Common Market er to go on holiday io Spain works, but almost any group unity and the North Atlantic or maybe Italy, or off to the with more than marginal mem-Treaty Organization.

mountains whether or not they bership can get extensive time, Despite the grumbles, there feel freer than when they to air its view.

is not much basic objection to be a suitable of the state of the stat feel freer than when they to air its view.

is not much passe conjecture feel freer than when they to air its view.

couldn't afford to bodge," said. In addition to the welfare the way the society has deGerald Ebbeling, who handles a system, which the Dutch call veloped.

Gerald Ebbeling in the Minis-ithe most advanced in the world. "Our friend will have to learn try of Culture to aid minorities and which is certainly one of to live with a little socialism."

"Let him ask the people who the most expensive, taking 23 an elderly Dutch woman said wonder whether to go to a respectent of national income, of the industrialist who kept taurant for dinner, or the there are extensive laws on denouncing the national state movies, or fix a meal of home labor rights.

The most advanced in the world with a little socialism."

The most advanced in the world with a little socialism."

The most advanced in the world with a little socialism."

The most advanced in the world with a little socialism."

The most advanced in the world with a little socialism."

The most advanced in the world with a little socialism."

The most advanced in the world with a little socialism."

The most advanced in the world with a little socialism."

The most advanced in the world with a little socialism." and watch television whether A 1971 law created works

needs of foreign workers from all kinds of major decisions, in-southern Europe. Moluccan is-cluding top personnel changes, landers who fled to the Neth-investments, plant closures and erlands rather than live under the like. erlands rather than live under the like.

The Surinamese, a mixture of dermines their ability to press the frustration of smallness and demands.

East Indians, Balinese and demands.

Inflation and unemployment blacks whose ancestors were imported into the colony to some, and Dutch exports are proving harder to absorb. There losing ground although the is some grumbling about their guilder remains strong because full and immediate access to of the bonanza of natural gas.

Too Much Tolerance Dutch Government does?"

years ago has only accelerated the process.

The Netherlands had long been organized in what Netherlands roll a "pillared society," with politics, unions, social clubs, schools, almost everything in life divided into parallels of Roman Catholics, Protestants and nonbelievers. The churches were in control.

Afer World War II, in which the Dutch Resistance was particularly courageous and the country particularly devastated, there was a long period in which reconstruction took priority and labor accepted low wages and hard work with docility.

The Netherlands had long through inflation.

Another proposal would tax "excess profits" and distribute only a fraction to the workers in those industries that are most productive and profitable, putting the rest in a general fund for all workers. The payments probably will not be, in cash but may he in stocks, which would transfer a portion of ownership.

Another proposal would tax "excess profits" and distribute in those industries that are most productive and profitable, putting the rest in a general fund for all workers. The payments probably will not be, in cash but may he in stocks, which would transfer a portion of ownership.

Another proposal would tax "excess profits" and distribute that are most productive and profitable, putting the rest in a general fund for all workers. The payments probably will not be, in cash but may he in stocks, which would transfer a portion of ownership.

Another part of the package is an investment incentive plan that would give tax credits for the creation of new jobs.

Nationalization is rejected as an economic tool, but by such devices the Government exercises important controls over

But by the middle of the last decade, prosperity had burgeoned. Youth, and then work—

all is a Sacred Cow geoned. Youth and then work—

In the total of Government

sand Sanday. 11110 88170 8170 8170
celly 5170 8188 1118
better share of the profits that spending is proportionately the
had begun to pour in, and highest in the world, taking
greater social indulgence. The over half of the gross national
a for resultanting of all news of
this per man local news of
this per man local news of
the per man local news

where, as a journalist said, "There is no revolution."

of turmoil, the Netherlands has settled down to the point

The Netherlands is one of the filled balconies of the new submore or less adamantly, with the parks, it is scarcely possible strength, and gives both to indeed anyone. There are ternational aid funds and to a less than the parks are lights as well as sex scenes.

Churches' Power Dwindles for industrial world acceptance The power of the churches of third-world demands on debt has dwindled dramatically, and, forgiveness and overall com-A civil servant was more so has church attendance. Tele-modity price gnarantees. Other-tern. "Let him [Mr. Peeters] ask system," with Catholic, Protes-not changed, pegged firmly to

or not they feel freer than when councils in any enterprise with they barely bad enough to eat." more than 100 employees. The industrialist bimself, they barely bad enough to eat." more than 100 employees. The relaxing in the flower-filled sittle for Newcomers councils are required to meet ting room of his pleasant but The minorities program looks six times a year and are entiting room of his pleasant but after the cultural and other titled to advise management on that of annual law in the said

Indonesian rule, and the 150.

The law has loopboles that make it fairly easy for manage—anywhere else?" he said, with make it fairly easy for manage—anywhere else?" he said, with make it fairly easy for manage—the next of satisfaction at his anywhere else?" he said, with make it fairly easy for manage—the said, with a wave of satisfaction at his surroundings. "It's so nice here, peaceful, agreeable, decent." There are problems in the workers' right of appeal to an independent. There are problems in the workers' right of appeal to an independent, agreeable, decent." There are problems in the workers' right of appeal to an independent, agreeable, decent." There are problems in the workers' right of appeal to an independent, agreeable, decent." There are problems in the workers' right of appeal to an independent, agreeable, decent." There are problems in the workers' right of appeal to an independent, agreeable, decent." There are problems in the workers' right of appeal to an independent, agreeable, decent." There are problems in the workers' right of appeal to an independent, agreeable, decent." There are problems in the workers' right of appeal to an independent, agreeable, decent." There are problems in the workers' right of appeal to an independent, agreeable, decent." There are problems in the workers' right of appeal to an independent, agreeable, decent." There are problems in the workers' right of appeal to an independent, agreeable, decent." There are problems in the workers' right of appeal to an independent, agreeable, decent." There are problems in the workers' right of appeal to an independent, agreeable, decent." There are problems in the workers' right of appeal to an independent, agreeable, decent." There are problems in the workers' right of appeal to an independent, agreeable, decent." There are are problems in the workers' right of appeal to an independent, a

ty. "They are fully integrated to create a sympathetic under lems that tend to manket the into our society, on every standing between workers and world.

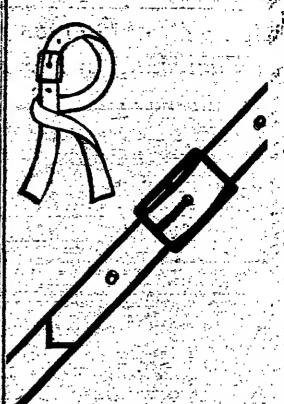
level," Mr. Ebbeling said.

The Surinamese, a mixture of dermines their ability to press the frustration of smallness and dermands.



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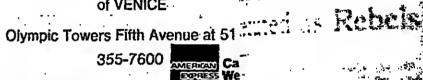
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Journals of Opinion v Publishing in India

By HENRY KAMM

LHI, July 25—"I am Seminar was ordered to submot going to be posint any more issues of opino explain why there more issues of Opinword to be readers:

more issues of Opin-word to bis readers:

"This means that the censors claim the right to alter by deletion the reader," that be cribers last week of the deaths of two laters of the long Indian press free ended in June 1975;

Minister Indian cannot surrender the integrity roclamation of a later by deletion the right to alter by deletion the right to alter by deletion the intellectuals and academicians who have been contributing to the pages of Seminar for the past 17 years. Obviously, a responsible journal like ours, and oright of free expression in roclamation of a and right of free expression in

this way." and Opinion, each Press Run Held Down , ended their exist-Seminar bad continued to

rent fashlon for the rent fashlon fashl new Publication of press bowed to pro-Govern-e Matter Act and ment unanimity, and critical periodicals disappeared—so as ip rules. hich was published not to provoke a governmental with a circulation reaction.

with a circulation with the disappearance of opinion and Seminar, intellectra to cease publitra to cease publi-Gorwala, an elder-they could think of no further - all servant and the candidates for closing in the sher and most of English-language press. A only writer of the handful of similar periodicals four-page weekly equally directed to a minority his mimeographed audience of intellectuals has

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Marie Comment

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? Censorship toward uniformity not only ... more elaborate with government views ished here, devot- also in the way in which it is to a symposium expressed. Increasingly, accorda given theme. ing to these students, newsdealt with the papers put aside their staff



DEMONSTRATION IN MOZAMBIQUE: Students from Maputo University staging a rally recently against the government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia, whom they denounced as racist. The sign shows a caricature of Mr. Smith as an insect being

from using any e purposes."

In the English language citizen who was jailed by Yugo-slavia for nearly a year has bave noted a continuing trend drawn attention to divisions and especially to

Ambassador Lau-rence H. Silberman. By enunciat-Analysis

I was martial-law Another merchant and an implement and was one of the Ministry of Ministr

brought a measure of economic raise the case in his speech.

Small New Countries in the Caribbean Are Starting to Follow Cuba's Example

with slavery," said a Govern-charges of Communist influ-port of SPAIN, Trinidad ment official in Guyana. ences in Jamaica. There were (AP) — The small emerging na- Failure of federation—The countercharges of involvement tions of the Caribbean are mov-best bope for the viability of of the United States Central

and Yugosiavia das remained over of America's \$6 dillion in been nationalized and the countilitarily independent of the Soviet Union.

But elsewhere in the world, ical leaders are the apparently limited along Marxist-Leninguist lines. "Guyana will have less increasingly intractable social and economic problems that they believe are active adversaries or declared enemies of the United States, cal solutions.

been nationalized and the counting in defense and foreign affairs to try's 800,000 people have been mobilized along Marxist-Leninguist lines. "Guyana will have either left wing or have radical moved into being a fairly orthomory of the counting in defense and foreign affairs to try's 800,000 people have been mobilized along Marxist-Leninguist lines. "Guyana will have either left wing or have radical politicians in coalitions. They are expected to accept independence within the next few observer there said.

BERGDORF GODMAN

officer executed ear at Sissay Habte, an ing food and other essential member of the ruling commodities for the towns.

With the revolution having pened, Mr. Silberman decided to the case in his case in his case.

Facing Problems brought a measure of economic autonomy to a peasantry once Mr. Silberman warned the assembled businessmen that although commercial activity was not governmental in nature. Provisional Military to the cities, Farmers prefer to governmental in nature. Trade was inevitably affected by diplomatic relations. He startled his listeners by referring to Mr. Toth—"2 nature.

Passengers Aboard QE2 Passengers Aboard QE2 In apparently justifiable reason is given a severe prison sentence and is not allowed to be visited by American Embassy officials."

"A Severe Burden'
The Ambassador said the Toth case had been "a severe burden on our relations."
In Elizabeth 2, some complaining angrily fusion on board and of compensation by ines for the aborted "any suggestion of sabotage" and the fire broke out in the fire burden on the fire burden on the started and blackening the ship's function in Yugoslavia Involving Ingine room at dawn ler to go on to New was severely burned.

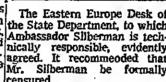
'A Severe Burden'
The Ambassador said the Toth case had been "a severe burden on our relations."

Cunard's managing director,
Cunard's man

ngine room at dawn nel. An engine room mechanic tion in Yugoslavia involving nel. An engine room mechanic tion in Yugoslavia involving nel on the series of the distribution in Yugoslavia involving nel on the series of the distribution in Yugoslavia involving nel on the series of the distribution in Yugoslavia involving nere to go on to New was severely burned.

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Book About Raid Says 50 Israeli Agents Paved Way in Ke



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own tennis

published in Israel two weeks former commander of the Britago.

In his book, which gives a The Israelis subsequently rechronological account of how ceived assurances from Geof-Israel was supposed to have frey Kanithii, commander of

coach. Only tennis coach. At a fraction of

His new cook is based on the light stone best heat interviews in Israel with Prime Despite Kenya's denials that Minister Yitzhak Rabin, menit had agreed to allow the bers of the commanoo team, strike team to refuel. Mr. hostages and intelligence Stevenson writes that the sources according to the publisher, Bantam Broks.

El Al flight to Nairobi, were able to obtain such an assur-

contains material collected by After setting up headquarters.

Uri Dan, chief correspondent in the home of "an Israeli of Maariv, an Israeli news-trader," the book says, the paper, including an interview agents made "discreet contacts" with President Idi Amin of with Lionel Bryn Davis, chief Uganda after the daring raid, of the Nairobi police, and with Mr. Dan's account of the Bruce McKenzie, an adviser to raid, "Dperation Entebbe," was President Jomo Kenyatta and advised the Interview of the Brit.

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ics and power serves to

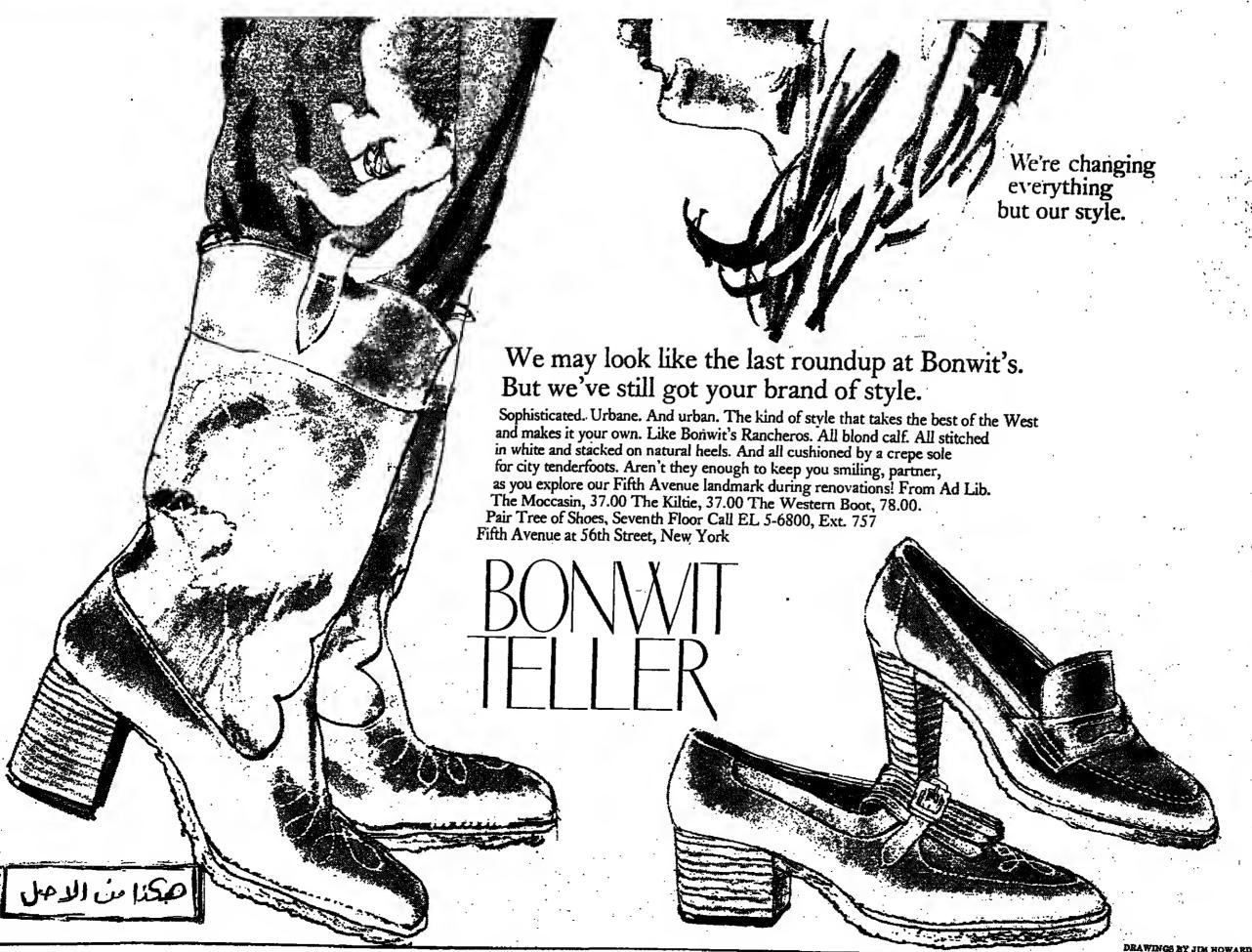
baseline volleying—with TENNIS DRILLS. It's like

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BOOKS





ISH PRELATE

hop Exhorts King eek Reconciliation

tiD. July 25 (UPI)—A latholic archbishop for tked King Juan Carlos make a promised pomesty generous enough as a "starting point" onciliation in post-

shop Angel Suquia, ea made the pica et es marking the feast. Spain's patron saint, tle James, in the Gawill of Santiago de-la. The royal family, inister Adolfo Sunrez and Cabinet members

he services, the police dozens of proamnesty ators in the town, Riot, clubbed, and hear the several hundred massed on France is than a block from thosel.

lag Is Burned

ian Carlos was visit-dow of Generalissimo Franco at a neurby, state at the time, g blue and white Galisia, the demonstrators "Freedom, independ-imposty!" and burned

flag. hich you are giving: tion for an amnesty," Suquia Goicoechea Juan Carlos at the ervices. "I trust it wide and generous so it can serve as ting point for a full ion between all

ys ago the Govern-1 the King to decree of Spain's 600 polit-ers, excluding those of acts of violence. thad been expected the ampesty during tions in Santiago de yed the announcet least a week, re-ecause of conflict

Prisoners Freed

torities, meanwhile, releasing political ider a new law that penal code and rec-review of certain nposed for political

nose freed was Luis ito, a Communist six years of a 21-ce for illegal asso-Revolutionary Anti-Patriotic Front. ent today by the nristian Democrats, scial Democrats, So-l Communists—reit-litions for a dialogue with the Govern-

ditions included a f democratic rights, for all political the information le union freedoms, of minority rights or all parties in gen-ons scheduled for

ays Gasoline rly Depleted lints 'Action'

, Kenya, July 25 esident ldt Amin of id today that his id only enough gasoate emergency vehive more days. He ifight for survival lat he said was an blockade by neighbox.

blockade by deigning a da radio, monitored Field Marshal Amin ed to the United Nathe Organization of lity to intervene. his Government had gasoline and oil emergency vehicles enya had cut off "This may force resort to desperate said, echoing warn-

said, echoing warn-rday that Uganda no alternative but or its survival. ts Fact Finders

it Amin has sent mesof the United Nations tary General William umoua of the O.A.U., im to send fact-finding to two East Africes to united the site of the control of the other than the site of th

ins to two East Africies "to verify the sithich is threatening
ace and order," the
said. It apparently
nya and Tanzania. [In
k a United Nations
n said he knew of no
est.]
says that 309 tank
ided with fuel are bented by Kenya from
the country. Kenya
las stopped the shipul and gasoline because
if Government has not
previous supplies and

revious supplies and million.
esident's veiled threat to get fuel seemed to
it repeated assurances
it to get fuel seemed to
it repeated assurances
it that Uganda would
vade Kenya. The aswas in a message from
irshel Amin to Presito Kenyatta of Kenya.
Inda radio said today
rshal Amin has sent
rable messages" to Mr.
it to no avail. anyan Government said for responded becauses in's unpredictable atTHE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 25, 1976



FORD VOWS TO AID SEARCH FOR G.I.'S

Assures Families of Men Missing in Indochina

WASHINGTON, July 25-President Ford has promised 500 relatives and friends of American servicemen still missing in Indochina that "I will not rest until a fullest possible accounting of your loved ooes has been made."

In a short speech last night at the weekeod convention of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, he reiterated a pledge that the Government would keep trying to get information on American to get information on Ameri-

The audience generally responded enthusiastically to the President's remarks and as he left they rose to sing "God Bless America." But not everyone was coovinced by his

"I shook his hand in the hall and I told him I didn't think he was dolog everything he could," said Barbara Parker, the league's Oregon coordina-

"He said, 'We are doing our best,' and I told him to do more," she added. Mrs. Parker's brother was shot down in Laos to 1972 and has not been heard

from since.

Mr. Ford's challenger for the Republican Presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan, and the Democratic cominee, Jimmy Carter, seot telegrams that were read to the convention. They pledged to support continued efforts to get information.

The sponsors of the convention maiotain that there are 1,300 Americans who were never accounted for in the Indochina conflict and they believe at least some could still be alive. Since the organization was formed in May 1970 it has been prodding the Government to get a full accounting.

'Committee at Work'

In September 1975 the House of Representatives formed the Select Committee on Missing Persons and gave it one year and a budget of \$350,000 to in-vestigate the problem. It has heard testimony from more than 100 people and members have met with Vietnamese rep-resentatives in Paris, Hanol and

At a meeting with some families Friday afternoon, the committee chairman, G. V. Moot-gomery, a Mississippi Demo-crat. said that "there is no hard evidence that any of the men are alive" and that he opposed an extension of the committee beyond the September deadline. But he said he would continue the investigation if the House extended the life of the formatter. extended the life of the com-

promised that if the committee died, the ioterests of the fami-lies would be represented by other Coogressional commit-

Three other members of the committee — James Lloyd, Democrat of California, and the Republicans Benjamin A. Gilman of New York and Tennyson Guyer of Ohio—all received loud, a pulsuse when they resident. loud applause when they said they favored an extention of

they favored an extention of the deadline.

Many of those present, however, were not satisfied.

"It stinks, what's going on here," said Jo Ano Waller of Philadelphia, who described herself as a "concerned citizen." She said: "only four of the 10 members of the committee are here today. Our men tee are here today. Our meo didn't ask to go over there to fight and they didn't ask to be abandoned by the Government,

'Seeo as Last Hope'

Many of the families have pinned their last hopes on the committee's efforts. They fear committee's efforts. They fear that if it expires, the Defense Department will declare all the missing dead, elimioating the hope that the United States may aome day force Southeast Asian countries to provide in-formation oo more missing in

At another meeting Roger Shields, Deputy Assistant to the Secretary of Defense, confirmed that the department might begio status changes on the 800 soldiers it still listed as missing if the House committee coocluded that none were alive.

And Frank Sieverts, a State Department spokesman, told the families that the lack of substantial progress on ac-counting efforts resulted from the refusal of the Governments of Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia to provide information. Those three Governments are report-edly demanding a total of \$7.5 billion for reconstruction as a precondition of discussion of

missing Americans.

Several people expressed anger at remarks made by one anger at remarks made by one of Representative Montgomery's aides, who earlier in the week charged that some of the families wanted to keep the missing-io-action status because they received more money than if the soldiers were declared dead. Others demanded that President Ford take the problem to the United Nations. Several months ago the

Several mooths ago the league invited President Ford to speak, but as late as Friday afternoon he had neither accepted nor declined. However, Earl P. Hopper, director of the league, reported that the White House had telephoned Friday to ask how many people were attending the conventioo, iodi-cating that the President would

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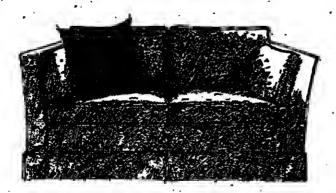


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Were 599.00 now 449.00. Just 10. Contemporary queen-size with loose pillow back, square arm bolsters. From Steams & Foster.

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Were 200.00 now 139.00. Just 15. Contemporary trim-line in beige/brown Herculon® olefin abstract pattern. Were 200.00 now 139.00. Just 25, Rocker-recliner. Man-sized. Storage pocket. 3-way mechanism. Brown/rust/beige checks

> of Herculon®olefin.Were 220.00 now 139.00. Fifth Avenue and selections at Paramus.

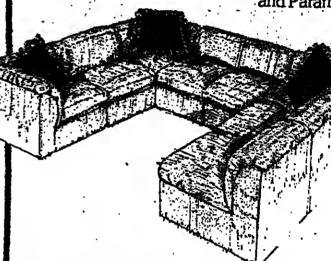
Modern upholster

Swivel tub chairs in cotton/polyester velv Just 14 in chocolate. Just 10 in doesi tan. Greatly reduce Ruffled now-79.6 Occasional cha



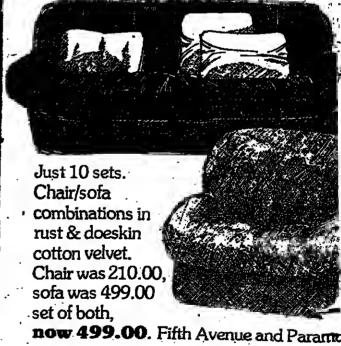
Just 4 in t just 11 brown vir Greatly reduc now 79.0

Modular seating units in chocolate bro cotton corduroy. Just 19. Armless cha Orig. this season 119.00 now 59.0 Just 20. Corner chairs, now 69.0 Just 4 Ottomans. Orig. this season 79 now 39.00. Fifth Aver and Param



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selections at Paramus where stated. No mail, phone or C.O.D., all sales final, subject to prior sale. Naturally, style, size and color ranges are incomplete. Use our Deferred Payment Plan and take months to pay for purchases of \$100 or more.



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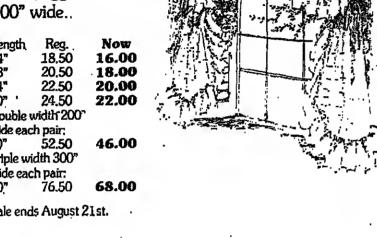
Quality home fashions at midsummer savings. It's a beautiful way to live

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'.00" v	vide	
ength 4" 3"	Reg. 18,50 20,50	Now 16.00 18.00
). O	22.50 24.50	20.00 22.00
ouble v ide each ")"	vidth 200° h pair:	46.00
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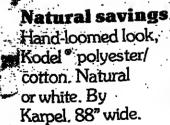
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On sale for the first time. polyester ninon priscillas.

Length	Reg.	Now
63"	18.00	16.00
84"	20.00	18.00
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	width 20	00"
wide e		
90"	45.00	40.00

Sale ends August 31st.

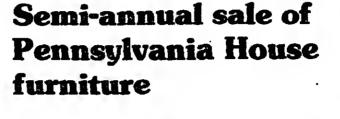
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84"	21.00	18.00
90" .	21.50	19.00
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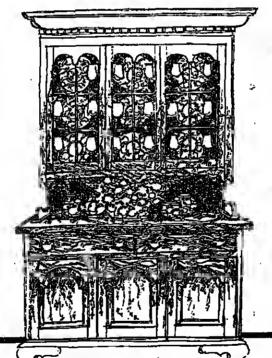
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featured in this sale of American Traditional furniture. Cherry solids and veneers in classic Queen Anne style. Serving bar 39x18x30" (78" long with top open), reg. 579.00 now 463.00.

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Sale ends August 31st.

VIKING SOIL SCOOP IS WORKING AGAIN

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 human miscalculatinn had been responsible for the malfunction. In a test nn a wnrking model of the Viking lander here at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, they demnnstrated that the pin should fall free with nnly a lightly greater extension of the

Mr. Martin said that data confirmed that the boom had responded to all 12 commands and had then been "parked" in a positing for the soil col

Early Wednesday, the arm is tn reach dnwn and dig into the soil to the left and front of the lander. A sample is to be scooped up and placed in hopper on top of the lander From there the sample is to be distributed to three biology .«periments, thus beginning the search for signs of life in the Martian soil A second sample is to be gathered for organi chemical analysis.

One of the lander's two cameras took a high-resolution photograph of the sampling site this morning. Geologists found it to be smooth and covered mostly with fine-grained material and only a few rocks. The original site immediately in front of the lander had been rejected when too many rocks were found just where the scoop would be operating.

Boom's Range

The sampling boom can be extended out 10 feet and has lateral range of 120 degrees. Another instrument of Viking's life-detection investigation began transmitting data today. This istbe gas chromotograph mass spectrometer, which is "sniffing" the thin Martian atmosphere to determine its composition in the landing area. The data are now analyzed and should be re ported tomorrow.

Viking engineers were less successful in another attempt to restore a balky piece of equipment to working order. New commands were radioed to the spacecraft to release a seisometer from its stowed po-sition. Mr. Martin said that there "is no evidence" that the seisometer responded to the commands, Another "uncaging" attempt will be made tomor-row night, he said.

Startling Photograph

Viking I continued to take and transmit photographs of its surroundings at the Plain of Chryse. One picture received late last night created quite a stir. It showed a rock on which there appeared to

Martien graffit!?
No. the project scientists reolied emphatically. Dr. Alan Binder, a geologist on the imag-iog team, said that the apparent than an optical illusion created by natural weathering processes and a particular sun angle. "Things like this are very

common in rocks on earth," Dr. Binder explained. "It's simply an optical phenomenon, shad-owy. There's nothing more to

Mother Ship's Orbit

While most of the attention has been on the Viking lander, its orbitiog mother ship con-tinued to circle Mars and transmit pictures of its owo. Most of these are of the planet's northero latitudes where Viking 2, nnw approaching Mars, is expected to attempt its landing Viking 2, now 1.8 million miles from Mars, is scheduled to gn into nrbit of the planet on Aug. 7 and attempt a land

ing on Sept. 4.

One photograph transmitted by the Viking 1 orbiter showed a 15-mile-wide crater, Arandas, near a possible landing area. The crater has a conical central past a rather commenced. tral peak, a rather common fea-ture. But the "most surprising feature," according to projectscientists, is the nature of the material around the crater.

The material appears to bave flowed along the surface rather than have been blested nut as the meteorite impacted the cra-ter. This is reminiscent, the scientists said, of what occurs when craters are formed in waterlogged ground, suggesting another piece of evidence that water may have more played a proposition of the control of the contr

prominent role io shaping the surface of Mars. The Viking I orbiter also sent twn pictures of Phohos, one of the Martian moons. The pictures are undergoing com-puter processing to enhance their quality, but early indicatinns are that the pictures rep-resent the best ever taken of Phobos, which was first photo-graphed at close range by Mariner 9 in 1972.

The two Martian satellites, Phnbos and Deimos, are irregu-lar in shape and very small; only a fe wmiles in diameter. Phobos is the closer one to

Australian Leader in U.S. WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP) Prime Minister Malcolm
 Fraser of Australia arrived here today for a four-day visit that, includes talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Security

A Turkish Chief Visits U.S. ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 25.
(AP) — Bulent Ecevit, Turkey's opposition leader and a former prime minister, flew to the United States today for an eight-day visit.

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day through Finday. Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30: Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9:30 to 9:30: St. Davids. Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 9:30.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

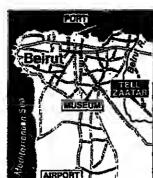
ing made under very difficult conditions to dig a tunnel to rescue the others, and that this had to be done quickly be-cause the shelter was running out of air.

Appeals were made to the International Red Cross and the Arab states to help in rescuing the trapped civilians.

[Secretary General Kurt Waldheim discussed the situ-ation at the Tel Zaatar camp with the International Red Cross headquarters in Gen-eva, a spokesman for Mr. Waldheim said at United Nations headquarters in New York, according to Reuters. The spokesman said Mr. Waldheim was "much concerned that the International Red Cross was unable to carry out its humanitarian

that a minimum three-day to divide Moslem and Christian Arab troops to be stationed guerrilla leaders.

States Sixth Fleet would arrive



Fighting at Tell Zaatar camp appeared to be a major obstacle to the establishment of a truce.

shelling and machine-gun fire. effect the warring factions were Some managed to cross over to scheduled to meet again with the Christian area where they Dr. Kholy to discuss arrange were supposed to take up posiments for reopening the airport tions near a Catholic church and reactivating the barbor, the Those who crossed doubled hack quickly and waited while Dr. Kholy held urgent talks civilian traffic four weeks ago with the Christian side.

Six of the coldier five Sr. Jiner destroyed on the ground. Dr. Kholy held urgent talks critinan traint four weeks ago with the Christian side.

Six of the soldiers, five Suliner destroyed on the ground, daoese and one Saudi, were injured. Two of the Sudanese warehouses at the port have were reported to have died in been gutted by fire during sevthe bospital later; the Saudi lost eral months of fighting along an arm.

Regarded as Symbol

some quarters that militants in Some observers believe that the rightist camp were responthe Tal Zaatar issue will resible for the shelling. Although main a challenge to the truce. the cease-fire agreement was Christian militants seek to climsigned by the main rightist mate the camp completely from group, the Phalangist Party a the Christian-controlled enclave prominent right-wing faction, on the southeastern outskirts of the National Liberal Party of Beirut, while the Palestinians Interior Minister Camille Cha-regard its as a symbol of Tehramoun did not sign It was re-continued presence in Tehramoun did not sign It was re-continued presence in Tehramoun did not sign It was re-continued presence in Tehramoun did not sign It was re-continued presence in Tehramoun did not sign It was re-continued presence. of hostilities in all of Lebanon ported however, to have give one on the International and for Sudanese and Saudi an oral endorsement of the action. The same observers said that

Red Cross entered the camp troops of the Arab peacekeep cord, which was signed by the the snags facing the truce may two days ago on a reconnais- iog force to expand the "neutral Palestiniao guerrillas and Leb- also be related to the turtlet sance mission during a two-zone" they have already established Moslem leftists as well. pace of talks in Damascus behave the control of the same provided for tween Syrian and Palestinian.

cessation of hostilities was neighborhoods.

needed to evacuate the woundcd. whose number was put at
1,000.

Evacuation Announced

Mezanwhile, the United States

Emoassy announced that a

transport ship of the United.

States Sixth Fleet would arrive

to device mossien and Christian Arab troops to be stationed guerrilla leaders.

States from the troops to be stationed guerrilla leaders.

Both rightists and leftists needed to evacuate the woundstate and leftists needed to evacuate the woundforcements moved north this ocr, and to secure a road link-tion to the Lebanese crisis will depend very much on settling the airport at the southern and the scriber of Beirut, the har-have said that an effective solution to the Lebanese crisis will depend very much on settling the airport at the southern and Beirut Airport, which is to a the conflict between the Syrian regime of President Hafez althe crossing point at the Forty-eight hours after the Assad and the guerrilla movetransport ship of the United.

States Sixth Fleet would arrive

in Leganese waters on Tuesday ARAB PACT TO OUST Assassination is another op Israeli is Killed in Explosion to evacuate 435 Americans and

in Leoanese waters on Tuesday to evacuate 435 Americans and other foreigners from the Moslem area of Western Beirut.

An emoassy spokesman said that the sea route had been chosen again because the highway to Damascus was still considered unsafe for travel.

A car convoy to Syria that the means should be the cause of reported fighting along to route.

On June 20, a ship of the Sixth Fleet picked up over 200 Americans and other foreign nationals from Beirut.

Like the previous evacuees, those leaving on Tuesday will large the previous evacuees. The operation will again be seemed the least likely method of Alexandria, an official state under the security protection of operating against Colonel of Alexandria, an official state of the Palestine Liberation of Ogaddafi, since it would bring the provided for a cessation be done if coosidered necessary, perceat thereafter.

ARAB PACT TO OUST too, Newsweek said, but the most likely means seems to be inconseems seems to be inconseems seems to be for occupied from the Sudan, with the most likely means seems to be inconseems seems to be inconsended to a coup with in Libya against Colonel Qaddafi, who seized power in the same way.

Newsweek said, but the most likely means seems to be inconsended sace sout in Libya against Colonel Qaddafi, who seized power in the same way.

Newsweek said, but the most likely means seems to be inconsended accouption of a coup with in Libya against Colonel dafi, who seized power in the same way.

Newsweek said, but the most likely means seems to be inconsended accouption of a coup with in Libya against Colonel dafi, who seized power in the same way.

Newsweek said, but the most likely means seems to be inconsended accouption of a coup with in Libya acquiriles killed an Israeli solder today in a Palestinian retigue coup against President.

The magazine said the agree and Nimeiry met in Alexandria Egypt, after Libyans set off bombs in that country and interest against President.

The operation will again be seemed the least likely method of Sali



keeping warm in the prettiest red-white-blue barder print extant. With touches of old-fashioned loce. Naw if you want to hove a good night's sleep—the granny gown in P, S, M, 16.00 Or pajamas in S, M, 18.00 By Saromae far you in brushed nylan-acetate. Faurth Flaor lingerie Lord & Taylor-Wi 7-3300 And at all Lord & Toylor stores

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Ve	11	0.7
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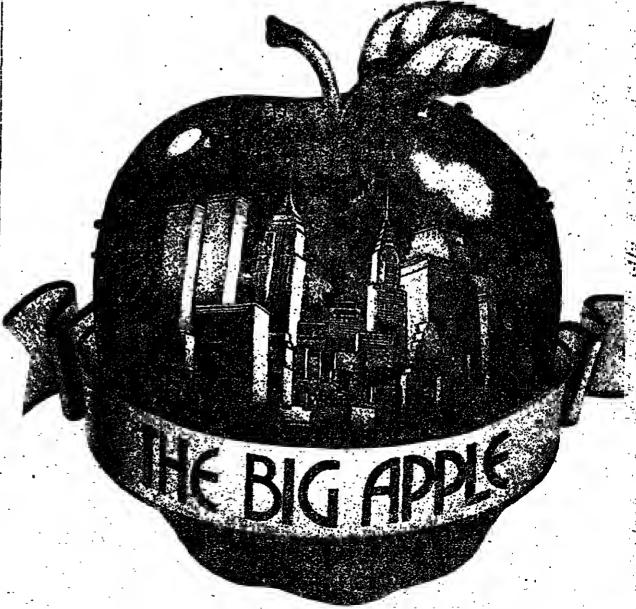


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FACTS ASKED IRSES' DEATHS

Janation Questioned

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R ASSAILED ONT PROTEST

Vt., July 25 (AP)

rpose of the demon-is not to confront ier but to "call at-the fact that he's lat many people are isfied with his poli-

guest, the former ne Minister Edward asked for his rethe demonstrators. Don't you think it's

, the historian Arhlesinger Jr.; former ister Kukrit Pramoj d; the publisher of and the Boston lisher, Tom Winship w and discuss a spe-h Broadcasting Cor-television series on

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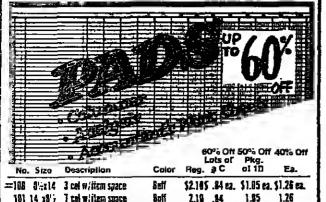
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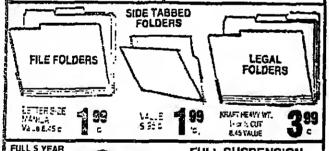
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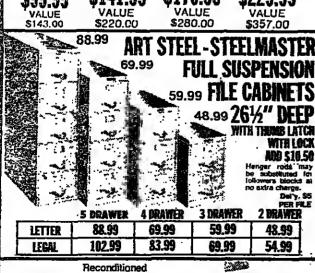


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Leonard L Weinglass

Samuel Mayerson

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

LOS ANGELES, July 25-Inside the courtroom where Emily charges that could send them to prison for life, Leonard I. Weinglass, the chief defense attorney, is scowling and shout-ing over the prosecutor's response to charges of possible

jury tampering.

Mr. Weinglass's reaction is typical of his courtroom demeanor. A veteran of the defense teams in the Chicago Seven and Pentagon Papers trials, he is active in the court-

room. His antagonist. Mayerson, a career prosecutor with hundreds of criminal trials bebind him, is less animated but just as capable of displaying anger. Usually he is low-keyed and mild-mannered. a sort of country lawyer, "but with a layer of steel," accord-

ing to one colleague.

Despite their angry outbursts, which, not surprisingly, take place only when the jury is 20-sent, Mr. Weinglass and Mr. Mayerson are temperamentally

Clear Patterns

Lawyers attending the trial consider Mr. Weinglass and Mr. Mayerson to be evenly matched as adversaries. And, as the case against the Harrises enters its sixth week, the lawyers' personalities, courtroom tactics and techniques have settled.

Mr. Mayerson is 53 years old, ventional lawyer and prefers a state has gathered in its case, tall and lanky, with a craggy, communal legal effort, in part a process known as "discov-furrowed face. He has a passing a large him the concerning a far more emightened sion for tidy trials. A top ad-because it gives him the oppor- procedure in California than in sion for tidy trials. A top ad-it train young lawyers. say, New York State. Even so, ministrator in the Los Angeles; tunity to train young lawyers. Say, New York State. Even so, Mr. Weinglass said that Mr. Oistrict Attorney's office when

witnesses. That is part of the:—a contrast to the expensive ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS defense strategy: concede the defense mounted for Miss: SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND truth of their slatements, go! leasy on cross-examination, and concentrate on what Mr. Wein-glass contends are overblown charges of kidnapping, assault and robbery against the Harrises, the last two surviving members of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army, the group that kidnapped Patricia Hearst in 1974. Miss Hearst is an absent codefendant in the Harris case and arrives in court tomorrow to receive a new trial

Mr. Mayerson, a fighter pilot in World War II, is a loner in the courtroom. A traditional lawyer, he prefers to make his own decisions and to map his own strategy. He never plays to the jury, but does believe that jurors should identify with

"This is the first time in 24 years in the office that I've had a cocounsel," he said, referring to Richard Harbinger, an Assistant District Attorney whose time has been spent answering numerous legal motions filed by the defense.

But when it comes to presenting his case, "I have a way of how it should be done," Mr. Mayerson said, in a recent interview.

Mr. Weinglass, an associate clinical professor at the Uni-versity of Southern California

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oriental rug is really made here's your chance to find out. Right now in the Iran Informa-tion and Tourism Center at 10 West 49th St. you can actuelly watch an oriental rug in the process of being hand knotted. The Diffrieghani Co. of Scarz-dale, N.Y., one of the largest ori-ental rug dealers in the U.S. has arranged for this exhibition of authentic oriental rug weaving so that Americans may gain a greater insight, understanding greater insight, understanding and appreciation of this ancient but still practiced art. Dilmaghani & Co. has also provided a fine collection of orien

tal rugs which will also be on display during the rug weaving exhibition. Exhibition hours are 12 to 4 Monday through Friday, For additional information please call Dilmaghani

Hearst's bank robbery trial in San Francisco.

A couple of weeks ago, Mr. Weinglass, who is Miss Harris's court-appointed lawyer and is thus paid from county funds, told the judge that he had received no salary since last February. The younger members of the Harris defense team receive no salary. What legal defense funds there are consist of \$3 and \$5 donations from prisoners around the country. The S.L.A. was spawned by a prison movement in the Bay

Since taking the case, Mr. Weinglass said he had been "isolated from the Left." Mr. Weinglass doen't share all of the Harrises' political

views-"I doo't think objective

conditions in the country justify he believes that they are entitled to a vigorous defense. Those who have seen Mi Winglass in other trials say that he is less combative here, possibly because of his legal strategy, possibly because Mr. Mayerson's fair, even-handed and easy-going manner may have diffused the defense at-

torney's style somewhet. "He is as fair a prosecutor as I've ever run into," said Mr. Weloglass, who had angry en-counters with Government prosecutors over the withholding of information in the de fense of Daniel Elisbera.

law school, is a more uncon- Turning over the material the

District Attorney's office when he was chosen for this case, he likes the evidence to go into the record in an orderly and precise fashion. With witnesses, he is courteous, unsmiling and methodical, but on occasion he is abrupt.

"That's all from him." he said to other day.

"That's all from him." he said to other day.

"That's all from him." he said to other day.

"That's all from him." he said to other day.

"Egal team consists of Mark D.

Rosenbaum. 28, Mr. Harris's refers to his criminal cases 2s to other day.

"Egal adviser, who is on leave refers to them as "oolitical-ties Union and who previously this case seems to be neither.

Mr. Weinglass said that Mr.

Mr. Mayerson, who keeps his feelings about the Harrises and the S.L.A. 10 himself, usually refers to his criminal cases 2s from the American Civil Liber-refers to them as "oolitical-ties Union and who previously this case seems to be neither.

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Mr. Weinglass and that Mr.

Mr. Mayerson, has "turned over the with he's been true to his word. I like him."

Mr. Mayerson, who keeps his it he said the S.L.A. 10 himself, usually refers to his criminal cases 2s from the American Civil Liber-refers to them as "oolitical-ties Union and who previously this case seems to be neither.

Mr. Weinglass in the Pentagon other about that, with was admitted to the bar defendants are brought to court

Weinglass's Strategy in the pretrial phase of the Harwho was admitted to the bar defendants are brought to court
in the pretrial phase of the Harin the morning, when no one
smiles a lot when he's not recently graduated from the else is seated in the oullet-proof
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repartee with the judge. He Mr. Weinglass and his staff
tends to be more solicitous with subsist on a shoestring budget
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Who was admitted to the bar defendants are brought to court
in the morning, when no one
scowling. He enjoys quick U.S.C. law school.

Witnesses. That is part of the:—a contrast to the expensive

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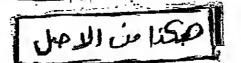
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Intsof Unease and Indiscipline Are Discerned in China and occasionally women, carring wooden truncheons. One can see them walking the Chinese people the ownering from the shadows between office and the shadows between office shadows which are held up all over the shadows beautiful as the shadows o have been in-such discussions

Pekiog and elseding to one account. pese men were stand-cont of a display case building of the newsmin Jih Pao on Peain shopping street. re looking al a newly photograph of Chairwhich Western obn two to lour years could not be a new ph, one was saying, he looks so healthy. iher man was not such attention to his alarm at the forehind him who was intently. But his ntinued to talk on, the details of the

umber of nighttime itrols on the streets g appears to be inalmost week by rticularly after mide can see numerous oups of militiamen,

ph just like a China-

until he realized he

The mounting concern over lawbreakers voiced in the official press and in closed briefings for Chinese citizens is only one explanation for the growing role of the militia patrols

Another reason is that uniformed policemen—members of the Public Security Bureau—do not command as much respect as their counterparts in the West usually do. Chinese citizens often get into shouting matches with them. In Canton last weekend, a foreigner watched as a Chioese man punched away at a uniformed policeman.

Chinese say that they take the militia more seriously than they do the policemen because if one is taken into custody by the militia, one must prove one's innocence. Their accusations are considered to be correct unless proved Otherwise. The security bureau, the Chinese say, has to prove its case against you. This analysis is probably too simple, but the important thing is that it is be-lieved by many Chinese.

Members of the security bureau, nevertheless, are not powerless. In a park in Canton, a young woman recently walked up to a wall and Ching, the wife of Chairman Mao, alleging that she was responsible for a lack of freedom io China. The security officers then picked up the young woman and carried her off screaming and shouting.

Inside a circle of 40 to 50 youths on a narrow street in Pekiog, one could see two youths fiercely pummeling a third. What it was all about, an outsider will never know. After a fair amount of time on the streets during the warm weather last year, one saw maybe a couple of fights. This year one has already secn more.

Last year one listened skeptically when someone said that there were still beggers in China. This year onc sees a couple of beggars who are bold enough 10 operate even when foreigners are around. Last year one caught glimpses of black-market activity, this year one can make purchases. Last year one saw an occa-sional artist in the park point-ing a "bourgeois" landscape. This year one sees them in greater numbers in the parks and even, in one case, boldly sitting in the middle of the road painting a romantic pic-ture of ao old foreign-slyle building.

The militia's role goes well beyond that of maiotaining basic security. A number of

any succession crisis.

Be that as it may, the militia units in Shanghai, which are held up all over China as models to emulale, are already engaged in grass-roots political work. As they patrol the streets, Jenmin Jib Pao reports that they have criticized photography studios for displaying "photographs that reflect a bourgeois life style," barbershops for giving "unusual styles of haircuts" and in a hotel they caught "monsters"—no further details given—mingling with the guests. with the guests.

At present, there is basically no censorship imposed on foreign written material sent by mail to the "downtown" foreigo community in Peking composed of diplomats, journalists and their families. But since the death of Chou Enlai and the increese in political conflict, the same thing does not apply to other foreigners in northern, or "uptowo," Peking. Foreign students who live

campus dormitories and "foreign experts" who have contractual teaching or translating jobs and live in a special foreigners' residence have recently been finding two or three pages are often missing from their magaChing, a report on the rise of superstition in China and an interview with a disillu-

sioned foreign expert who had left China are among the

pieces recently ripped out. Not long after the fall of Teng Hsiao-ping, key Communist Party members were briefing Chinese citizens about the evil ways of the former Deputy Prime Minister. One damniog accusation was that Mr. Teng had built, or had been in the process of building a luxurious home on the outskirts of Peking. The cost was more than \$1 million, according to the party members. The people who heard this charge made say that lately there have been no more references to this example of excess. True or not, the charge had raised a oumber of embarrassing questions: Where did the money come from? Who alit? How were the building materials acquired?
Who assigned the construction workers? Does anybody else have a luxurious country retreat?

GIVE REAL GRASS



RECONSTRUCTION IN VIETNAM: Bridge over the Thu Bon River in central Vietnam is being rebuilt so that a "Unity" railroad line may be constructed between Hanoi and Saigon, says the caption with this picture from an East German press agency. The bridge was destroyed during the recent war.

TAKES NETO **TOUR OF CUBA**

A, July 25 (Reuters) bildren chanting Anevolutionary songs resident. Agostinho tion camp yesterday his first official visit

> linister Fidel Castro Angolan leader to Marti Camp in his ep on a sightseeing o the citrus-growing nes area 130 miles

Neto and Mr. Casready begun official tending relations betwo countries. They pected to make aoy ments before tomorthey are to address ily to mark Cuba's

cial Cuban news-nia said Mr. Castro Irmed promises to Alleto to give Angola Libelp.
Capported the Popular or the Liberation of

aded by Mr. Neto, il war earlier this ident Neto arrived iday accompanied by mbers of his family.

FMERCENARY *URNED TO U.S.

of Daniel Gearhart, executed in Angola nary, was returned ed States yesterday ded from a Portuner onto a conveyor uggage.

o wooden box was to a cargo area at aternational Airport, ill remain overnight ig flown to Washing-

The state of the s

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James Williams

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rbart, who was 34 was from Kensing-here his wife, Sheila, our children live. No the family were on

te airport.
ertisement that Mr.
and placed in Soldier magazine got him Angola, where he red three days after Cuban troops sup-a Angolan nationalist at woo the civil war. officials said that it \$1,800 to ship Mr. body home. Neigh-parishoners in his such raised \$5,000 to e flight and his hurial.

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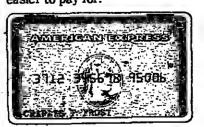
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Navy Missile Project Illustrates Interaction Of Contractors, Consultants and the Military

advice to a consulting company way that circles metropolitan co-founded by an engineer who Washington.

\$306 Million Project

Navy bas invested \$306 mil- development.

Mr. Simon ae one of the perlied or literature in the said be was overruled or literature in the suggestion by superiors in television-guided missile, which a telephone interview that he as well as Dr. Eugene G. the office of the Chief of Naval

businees. A production go the Condor missile to counter-listed and that he had never Two former Rockwell emahead would mean hundreds of measures and enemy air de-been consulted by Principla on ployees now in the Defense Demillions of dollars worth of fenses.

ach missile costing \$500,000.

Told of Pressure

"typically" in such proposals swarch and engineering, and
Last fall the program was The proposal listed Mr. Sl
"they take all the good names William E. Stoney, deputy dieach missile costing \$500,000.

position, which covers develop- fice.

ment of the Condor missile, Mr. Black said that on Jan.
and his superiors accepted his 8 Mr. Simon "took me over" advice that Condor should be to see Capt. Zygmont J. Kowalpermitted to proceed toward skey Jr. the project manager production on the condition of the Condor program, that the Navy satisfactorily an- Mr. Black said he knew

For answers to some of included Mr. Simon's name those questions, the Navy among possible participants in turned to Principia Inc., a subtream Virginia consulting com-Allen was held in high regard" pany that was established in in the Defense Department.

While smaller than many, Principia is typical of some 300 said. consulting companies that have Captain Kowalskey said Mr. formed in recent years as the Simon did not inform him that

ant to both the Government Condor, known in some Pen- and defense contractors, with tagon circles as "the silver bul- Rockwell International one of mitted another

is supposed to become the su-helped get the Navy contract Fubini, who was deputy direc-Operations and was instructed

The weapons program also: According to records in the a private consultant to Govern-dered the private study and represents a major effort by Navy Air Systems Command, ment and iodustry, shares of-whether that order reflected inthe major defense contractors, an "unsolicited proposal" to do he said that be had never been to get back into the missile a study on the vulnerability of informed his name would be ascertained.

Two former Rockwell em-

Told of Pressure

For that violation of Penta-Navy was "under pressure to gon standards of conduct, Dr. do a vuloerability study" on Currie was reprimanded by Dethe Condor missile. Mr. Simon fense Secretary Donald H. said that he had learned of Rumsfeld and was fined one the need for the study in an eviation trade publication. item in an eviation trade pub-

Got to Keep His Job lication and not from any for-Dr. Currie, however, was mer colleagues in the Defense permitted to continue in his Research and Engineering Of-

swered questions about its re-Mr. Simon's relationship with liability, vulnerability and cost. Rockwell International but had

"Perbaps I was a little naive about conflict of interest," he

newest appurtenance in what he was a consultant to Rock-President Dwight D. Eiseo- well nor did be explain what

a new

By JOHN W. FINNEY hower once described as "the study. On Feb. 20, without that Mr. Simon influenced this military-industrial complex."

WASHINGTON, July 25— Around the Pentagon the any notice for competing bids, etudy at all" and "I thought, was awarded a the study for vulnerability] being criticized earlier this year, as "the Beltway bandits" for \$69,692 contract for the vulnerability study.

Around the Pentagon the study for vulnerability] was legitimate and honest."

In contrast, the General Activities and study for contract for the vulnerability study.

Captain Kowalskey, who was counting Office found that the recently admonished officially Principla study suffered from also works for Rockwell Inter- Tha impetus for the com- for visiting e Rockwell hunting "several serious shortcomings" national, the defense contractor panies was the need of the lodge in Maryland, said in an and was based on scenarios developing the missile.

Four months later, when fur-for their own analysis of weap- of Mr. Simon's relationship with missile.

Four months later, when fur-for their own analysis of weepabout Condor's cost, the Navy
gave an additional study cotract to the company, evening with the "whiz kide" under
though Navy officials knew by
then that the co-founder of the
the that the co-founder of the
the program and to officers of
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offices to go over the study.

Captain Kowalskey, a former
enlisted man who went on to
the Navy on the vulnerability
and cost of the missile.

But the arrangement also
Directorate of Defense Reprovides an illustration of the search and Engineers. In that
close, sometimes interlocking position he bad responsibility

Mr. Black, who said no not not to review
the findings?

A document in the records.

The Navy Air Systems Command bypassed the normal prothe cisclosure, he said, was bis bethe Condor program
that Rockwell manager of the Condor program
that Rockwell representatives
a Navy contracting officer in
the Navy and became
calibrate in the Condor weapons system.

One of the co-founders of
the Naval Academy and became
the Naval Academy and became
the Condor program
of the Condor program
the Rockwell manager of

relationebip, carrying with it over the Condor program. inherent possibilities for con- Mr. Simon said that be reflict of interest, that can designed as board chairman of velop between a military server principia "a short time" after the company was founded and hundreds of consulting company was founded and hundreds of consulting company was founded and his that have sprung up tract was awarded he was only around Washington to server "an investor" in the company. The is now a private consulting to hoth the Government of "some source justification for inally thought the Navy wanted a "supporting" study, such as "it might have obtained by going directly to Rockwell, said be authorities on air warfare and communications security" and communications security" and "directly to Rockwell, said be authorities on air warfare and communications security" and "directly that the Navy wanted a "supporting" study, such as "supporting" study, such as "it might have obtained by going directly to Rockwell, said be authorities on air warfare and communications security" and "directly to Rockwell, said be authorities on air warfare and communications security" and communications security" and that at the time the Navy conmunications security and communications security. The company and communications security and communications security and communications security and communications security.

Another Study Sought

On May 6, Principia sub-bandit," the study be done by "unsolicited the Institute for Defense Analis one of the more expen- his major clients. He is also a proposal" to do a cost-effec-yses a semi-autocomous agency sive, controversial missiles ever member of the Army's Science tiveness study of the Condor within the Defense Department to be developed by the Naw. Advisory Panel, which reviewe missile for \$72,480. Once again "so there would be no dispute Over the last 13 years, the the Army's plans for weapons the company proposal listed over its independence."

Navy bas invested \$306 mil-development.

Mr. Simon ae one of the per-

per-accurate "smart bomb" in for Principia, but insieted that for of defense research and to go to e private consulting the Navy's arsenal of air-he had nothing to do with the engineering e decade ago.

| Study once it was awarded. | Dr. Fubini, who now also is | Just who in the Navy or |

the study. Mr. Simon explained that deputy director of defense re-

because of the intercession of directors "available to guide brown they can find."

Even though he knew by grams—said they had never then of Mr. Simon's relation-stalked to Mr. Simon about the fense Department's Director of sulting services and review the ship with Rockwell, Captain study and had been unaware or Defense Research and Eogineer-product to insure continuing Kowalskey said he interposed the existence of the Principle.

They take all the good names william E. Stoney, deputy directors find."

Feven though he knew by grams—said they had never then of Mr. Simon's relation-study and had been unaware or long, who had just returned high quality."

They take all the good names william E. Stoney, deputy directors find."

Feven though he knew by grams—said they had never the ship with Rockwell, Captain study and had been unaware or no objection to the awarding compeny until "very recently."

from a Labor Day weekend Clayton F. Black, president of the supplemental cootract visit to Rockwell's fishing of Principia, said he had been to Principia on June 11.

COOL, GREEN. CAMP, KIDS lodge in the Bahamas.

Cool, GREEN CAMP, KIDS The explanation he offered Support THE FRESH AIR FUND

bad originally proposed that in-

stead of "going to a Beltway

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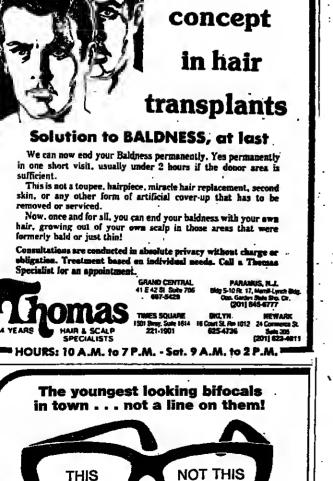
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Newark: 823 Broad St., 726 Broad St. East Brunswick: Brunswick Square Waterbury, Conn: Naugatuck Valley Mail

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 10, \$276

pods, Wealthy Kidnap Suspect, Described as a Loner and a Loser Howe's Paid Campaign Staff

employer, who paid him \$2.50 "We enjoyed ourselves," she actions, but usually quiet, the an hour for part-time work, said. "Hie mother took a lot mechanic said."

Little his younger brother campaign staff numbers recommended during the weekend and tollowing Mr. Howe's paid campaign staff numbers recommended during the weekend of the said of the said

OLA VALLEY, Calif.

— Frederick Newhali
4th, subject of a natioomt as the key suspect
izarre kidnapping of 26
children oear Chowchilf., was the child of d privilege, hot one beset by self-imposed by the fear that he measure up to his expectations and by of anger that caused than once to threaten shotgun those he felt trespass on what was

his mouth, and he had

is mouth, and he had frederick N. Woods 4th g and saved everyisid his former wife, 24inow an invalid and in the care
Songel Padgett, whosemarriage to Mr.
maded in divorce io originally as a hobby by both saled in divorce io originally as a hobby by both saled that he he dealed on Mr.
The old vehicles, collected asked not to be identified. Ha bout Mr. Woods are porterait who, like others who talked about Mr. Woods are porterait who saw him occasionally bor who saw him occasionally were good kids."

A Portola Valley fireman who, like others who talked about Mr. Woods for propries asked not to be identified. Ha bout the young Mr. Woods and by living with him say it may be asked not to be identified as a hobby by both said that he he description or him as usioess asset. During of which the firemen and some for which the firemen and some for who knew it may be asset to want to make friends."

Myods 3d, were in the last two to be identified. Ha shout the description of him as "a loner, the kind of guy who didn't seem to want to make friends."

Myods 3d, were in the last of a nurse.

A Portola Valley fireman who, like others who talked about Mr. Woods to reporters asked not to be identified. Ha shout the description of him as "a loner, the kind of guy who addn't seem to want to make friends."

Myods 3d, were in the last two or transmit where he had his cars about Mr. Woods in the for sale, a former high or eating the financial director termed certified for sale, a former high or saled in the care asked not to be identified. Ha shout the description of him as "a loner, the kind of guy who saw him occasionally were good kids."

Myods 3d, were in the last tion at the dath in the care and the dath in the care asked not to be identified. Ha shout the description of him as "a loner, the kind of guy who didn't seem to want to make friends."

Myods 3d, were in the last time, and in the care and in the care and the said of the fire and in the care and the dath in the care and the dath in the care and the dath in the care

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two or three hundred dollars Woods estate, sands. for a junker, up into the thou-

Day of Disappearance

Is grandmother and to be identified, and who has when he lost his job as a salesill from his parents' been questioned intensively by man (at a paint store in Palo
rewn with a hundred local police and the Federal Bu-Alto) he didn't want to tell his
old vehicles, aging reau of Investigation, said fliat
lassic Pierce Arrow he had last seen Fred Woods
r decaying and nonin the early afternoon of July through an employment agency
family sedans, a
lses, fire engines,
In contrast to the comments and after losing it went to work
rages others rusting of others, the mechanic said he in his father, stone quarry.

rages, others rusting of others, the mechanic said he in his father's stone quarry.

In contrast to the comments and after losing it went to work, in his father's stone quarry.

Most of her short marriage with Mr. Woods was not happy, her for a score or a stired police horses you really couldn't put it as two bright spots—two trips to be put to pasture by hostile," the youth said.

Baja California, she said, one woods's grandmother.

He agreed, however, that his with her husband's parents.

Fireman Tells of Woods

"Mr. Woods (the father) ex-pected too much of him and he couldn't live up to it," Day of Disappearance said. "If he did a good job. be'd The mechanic, who asked not brag about it to his father, but

employer, who pald him \$2.50 "We enjoyed ourselves," she actions, but usually quiet, the an hour for part-time work, said. "Hie mother took a lot mechanic said.

'He mother took a lot mechanic said.

'He really didn't want people and here. But I never saw any of that shotgun thing pointing them at people and shooting at them," the youth said.

"The shotgun thing" concerns actions that Mr. Woods were arrested by a life when his in October 1874 after they were saw the heads of teen-agers who at tempted to enter the long drive up the hill at 800 Los Tancos Road where the Woods estate is situated.

"The shotgun thing concerns action and his parents were always reduced to petty theft and finally to auto tampering a missing a car off a road only the charges were later than the woods estate is situated.

"The woods of teen-agers who at teems and his parents were always reduced to petty theft and finally to auto tampering a missing a car off carpeal with loy riding e fell was always alone in them only but the charges were later than the woods estate is situated.

"The woods of teen-agers who at teems always alone in them one or two occasions fired over the hill at 800 Los Tancos Road where the Woods estate is situated.

"The was left with relatives and Mr. Woods were arrested benefits a month as morth as a month is constructed. His parents were always reduced to petty theft and finally to auto tampering a missing the woods campaign is situated.

Others Interviewed

ogether."

naily to auto tampering a misdemeanor. They pleaded guilty,
old Congressman'e campaign
were fined \$125 each and
financial director, and Colby
Others who knew Mr. Woods placed on a year's probation.

asually—a service station at



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same time it reduces 'tar'

and nicotine.

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And that's a Fact.



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eigarette. And that's a fact.

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Blacks See Detroit as Their Own, and Hope They Can Rebuild It

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

to perceive Ihe city as "ours."
The flip side of that is that
many whites have come to a similar perception, and seem often to resent what they regard as a black "takeover."

Harmonious race relations

are not rare; many blacks, from Mayor Coleman A. Young down, insist that in no way do

they want to exclude whites from the city's future. Nevertheless, many whites have simply giveo up on De-troit as "lost."

Among blacks, by contrast, the new perception seem to have stimulated fresh bopes about what Detroit might become, a new spirit of self-re-liance in pursuing those hopes, and a new impatience with those, including other blacks, who would frustrate them.

How far this new impulse will carry the city is an open question, to say the least, in view of Detroit's tenacioos difficulties. These include the flight of people, businesses and tax sources to the suburos: physical deterioration, and above all, the fearful miasma of violent crime that is per-haps the biggest blight of all. Even Cornelius Watts, for all his good feelings, must hire armed guards to protect his customers and their cars.

"Some people thick we've in-herited the wind," says Richard Simmons, a 53-year-old black who heads Wayne State University's Center for Urban

Studies.
Further, there is the question whether blacks, for all the ex-perience and confidence they are gaining, can deal with the basic problems any better than their predecessors, especially sioce economic power still lies,

President Ford was in the

northeast corner of the White papers. House and climbed over the The

96 Go on Trial in Khartoum

ful contacts with foreign coun-

says the coop attempt was

masterminded by Col. Moam-mar el-Qaddafi of Libya, who allegedly sent 2,000 men into

the Sudan to carry it out.

here, said.

Man Is Shot Near White House

ouse spokesman said. Tence when he was sho.

The man, who was not imme- Asked if the police had ques-

second-floor family quarters of Short-Term Job Projects the residence at the time of the



Jerry Johnson enjoys outdoor cooking at Belle Isle

said. "We got a chance to make ibis into a good city." He noted that two white families lived By Guard After Scaling Fence moved there from the suburbane recently There are reports to on the street, and that one had recently. There are reports io WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP) Koapp, said, "The suspect was substantial brick homes of a White House guard when he up" to the White House, when jumped the fence around the he was shot. A White House substantial brick homes of a white House guard when he up" to the White House, when than they see in cracker-box; executive mansion and failed spokesman later said the man to heed orders to halt, a White was about 60 feet inside the House spokesman said.

The man, who was not immediately identified when the was shot.

Asked if the police had questioned the substantial brick homes of northwest Detroit a better value than they see in cracker-box; suburban developments.

Mr. Hudson, Mr. Solomon and fine white was shot. Asked if the police had questioned the substantial brick homes of northwest Detroit a better value than they see in cracker-box; suburban developments.

Mr. Hudson, Mr. Solomon and fence when he was shot.

Asked if the police had questioned the substantial brick homes of northwest Detroit a better value than they see in cracker-box; suburban developments.

Mr. Hudson, Mr. Solomon and fence when he was shot.

Asked if the police had questioned the man in the properties of the police had questioned the man in the properties of the police had questioned the man in the properties of the police had questioned the man in the properties of the p

SCHOOL OF DANCE

diately ideotified, was taken to cioned the man before he a nearby bospital for treatment. Climbed the fence, Misc Withe-He was reported in serious row said, "Everytime he saw conditioo."

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that seems to have gripped these filter into the shadowy business, and blacks say that many black Detroiters. They underside of the city. Some be-prejudice often means that they agree with Mayor Young, who come "players"—drug dealers, have to go through special tests told a group of Baptist minist-pimps and assorted bustlers, to obtain financing, ers recently. "If we are not some become "jitterbugs," and white alike, discern a distinct one else is going to help us," thieves.

"That's right!" the ministers!

Residents are hearinging to the city. Partly it is

willing to help ourselves, no some merely become common one else is going to help us."

"That's right!" the ministers chorused. "Yes, yes!"

In an admission that might patrols in northwest Detroit to have been unthinkable a few frustrate the common criminals, years ago, some black Detroit, and apparently with some such ers are acknowledging that some cess. Still, hardly a week goes of their brothers have used by without some horror story blacks history of oppression in reaching the local papers. A merica as an excuse for robber coldly executes witnesses slacking, for preying criminally to his crime, including an 11-goo others, or for failing. Too often, a middle-aged black railing any of the cold of the repeatedly over a 12-hour sation oot long ago, young down oo a freeway and rapes blacks feel that "the world her repeatedly over a 12-hour owes them a living."

If such an attitude has existed, it is clearly going out of favor.

"My thought is, you've got meo because the city's tax base to get up and go get lt," says, has shrunk.

Dwaine Love, a forceful, 20.

That a gainst crime, but then must lay off hundreds of policement and the determined action of ordinary black crime becoming a major one.

"My thought is, you've got meo because the city's tax base to get up and go get lt," says, has shrunk.

Dwaine Love, a forceful, 20.

In an attempt to keep that year-old black businessman base from cootracting further, whites were simply afraid to who receotly began publishing the Mayor, with the assistance cause trouble because they a slickly appealing magazine, of a special tax break authority that has been and white because they are simply afraid to the black and white betrotters continued to the black and white be

with fashions and social compens that he has dissuaded mentary.

There is a sort of symbolism tories from moving out of the black and white Demoiters continued the evolving styles of clothing and grooming among many young black Detroiters. The broad-brimmed hats, trench coats, leather suits and long hair of the Superfly era are seen less frequently, and more convectional, less flashy styles are increasingly popular.

Jobless Youth Problem

But for every forward thrust urban economy while deoying resulting from the spirit of self-it to the central city's.

Black business continues to back and white Demoiters continue to move in separate spine federal Government offers any substantial. Some perceive mony in this substantial who is often mistaken as white, who functions in both spheres, but says he is fully accepted in neither, is in a special continue to the contral city's.

But for every forward thrust urban economy while deoying resulting from the spirit of self-it to the central city's.

Black business continues to this town want the same thing improvement, a formidable obgrow at a moderate pace.

Black sare into "everything explained by the differences and prejudices, he says, and rejudices, he says, and rejudices, he says, and rejudices, he says, and still the function of the black and white Demoiters continue to move in separate time to end the black and white Demoiters continue to move in separate spheres, viewing each other spheres, viewing each other spheres, viewing each other spheres, viewing each other with mistrust, prejudice and supplied to move in separate spheres, viewing each other spheres, viewing each othe

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heir predecessors, especially since economic power still lies in white hands. Some Blacks Depart Finally, not all blacks share of the island he would make in the feeling that Detroit is, that day on his bircycle. The house who can afford it has been carried to be an expectation of the stand he would make in the feeling strongs as SouthFleet in the stand he would make in the feeling strongs as SouthFleet in the stand he would make in the feeling strongs as SouthFleet in the feeling stronger than among placks to inleves the laws a forty and the carried to the saw it in a proving anger and very life to the saw it in growing anger and very life to the saw it in growing anger and very life to the saw it in growing anger and very life to the saw it in growing anger and very life to the saw it in growing anger and very life to the saw it in a sprowing anger and very life to the saw it in a sprowing anger and very life to the saw it in a sprowing anger and very life to the saw it in a sprowing anger and very life to the saw it in a sprowing anger and very life to the saw it in a sprowing anger and very life to the saw it in a sprowing anger and very life to the saw it in a sprowing anger and very life to the saw it in a sprowing anger and very life to the saw it in a sprowing anger and very life to the saw it in a sprowing anger and very life to the saw it in a sprowing anger and very life to the saw it in a sprowing anger and very life to the saw it in a sprowing and it is growing and with the life to the life to the saw it in a sprowing and the district the works are life to the saw it in a sprowing and the district the works and the district the life to the saw it in a sprowing and the life to the saw it in a sprowing and the district the life to the saw it in a sprowing and the district the life to the saw it in a sprowing and the life to the saw it in a saw it in a saw it was the saw it in a saw it in the saw it in a saw it was the The more you know about this month's phone bill the more you can control next month's phone bill.

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9 Balance from Last Britiplease disregard	this amount if paid I		- (-	•				
If you have a question or complaint call our Business Office	m2125559950 ·	A	Total	26;65	•			TOTAL TOLE	3 83	9
	Payment for Corrent Char	ges (line 8) is d	ne pA	AUG 9 Thank you	**See	TOTAL back of bill for a	CIP ATSIST	ANCE AND TOLL	3 63	1 1

service and any equipment you may have (extensions, etc.). In this case, the basic service charge is \$7.34, and the customer has one extension (\$1.68), and 2 Trimline* phones (\$4.88), which comes to \$13.90. An itemization of the charges on line 1 is included with your bill once each year.

The number of message units included in your hasic service charge -50—if you have message rate service. There is no message unit allowance if you have Basic Budget Service or flat rate service. If you have Basic Budget or flat rate service you are billed for all message units on line 2.

3 Directory Assistance Charges are explained here and on the back of your bill. If you don't make more than 3 requests for the month - and most customers don't-you get a 30¢ credit. In this case, the customer made a net of four billable requests, and the credit dropped to 20c.

If there are additional message unit charges on on weekdays, and all day on weekends, Christmas, New Year's, July 4. Labor Day and Thanksgiving. That's a saving of 27%-a unit over the Regular rate of 8.2¢. (For message rate customers, the saving applies after you exceed your 50-message unit allowance each month.) We have a free folder to help you keep track of your message units. Just fill in the coupon and mail it to us. coupon and mail it to us.

This is the cost of a 5-minute daytime, weekday person-to-person call to Atlanta. Person-toperson calls always cost more than station-to-station calls you dial direct without operator assistance. If the same call had been dialed direct, the cost would have been \$1.86. We also have a 20¢ rate for direct

Combined total of the charges for basic monthly . dialed calls to Atlanta, but that's for only I minute, and between 11 PM and 8 AM on weekdays, or on weekends before 5 PM Sunday. Why not take our "Short Course in Long Distance." It's yours for the asking. Just fill in the coupon and mail it to us.

4 1367

r minter

a selection

The length of each long distance call appears in this column. If you want to keep track of how long you talk, keep a timer near the telephone. Also, know what you want to talk about and you'll covermore in less time.

The numbers in Column "C" are explained on the back of the bill. They tell you how you made your long distance call, and the rate in effect at the time. Keeping an eye on Column "C" should remind you that night and weekend rates are lowest

8 Your business office number appears in this space. Please call us if you have any questions about your bill.

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New York Telephone

On Coup Attempt Charges CAIRO, July 25 (AP) - The -HONGKONGtrial opened in Khartoum today of 96 persons accused of taking part in an abortive coup against President Gaafar al-Nimelry of the Sudan on July 2, the Omdurman radio reported. The prosecution asked for sentences of death or life imprisonment for the defendants, who are charged with waging war against the Gov-ernment and undertaking harm-

House and climbed over the faoce.

"Theo all the lights went on and we heard a gunshot," of jobs at the city and state; she said. "We saw the police giving beart massage."

Another demoostrator, Susan the programs showed the Government could create 250,000 jobs in six

tries, the broadcast, monitored The Sudanese Government







S. Women Swimmers Win First Gold in Relay, Last Event; Moses Sets World Record in Hurdles; Wilkins Takes Discus

ohlhuter 3d 3411 : 800 Goes o Cuban

FRANK LITSKY TREAL, July 25—The States atruck gold to-Olympic track, Silver Olympic track. Silver tonze too. The total vonged medals, nne und two bronze.

loses of Dayton, Ohio, ke Sbine of Youngsa., finished first and

in the 400-meter hurrecord of 47.64 secot a bad achievement neone whn's started the event this year. Wilkins of San Jose, and John Powell of in, Calif., finished d third in the men's throw, Wilkios winth 221 feet 5 inches. ohlhuter of Chicago third in the men's er final, Albertn Juanof Cuba winning in 1 43.50 seconds, a

> fourth event of the fuced the third world Annegret Richter of rmany set a mark of conds in the semithe women's 100-Twn hours and lse starts later, she finel in 11.08.

in-meter hurdles race an all-weather track hurdles three feet is more difficult and an it looks and it great strength.

es Well Suited is stender at 6 feet od 160 pounds, but the combinetion of d strength this rece He is 20 and a seo-

mineted the final, Shine by eight melvas six meters farmeters more to

The light the 1972 Olymefend, but like many ospective medalists ican oations, be was of the Olympics nation withdrew.

_ time was 48.69, his He is 22 and a reluate of Penn State, often ran 10 races and in relay meets. d place, is astonishany, including him. n wins an important he finishes second consistently at the

evels. l Moses did not take cess casually. They of walked a victory her. Shine started to he burdles again. kid at heart," said show my emotions. even expect to be

was reminded that ed down two burdles ictory lap.

I know," he said.
d l didn't do that

is coached et More-by the Rev. Llcyd an ordained minister African Methodist

pray before every ud Jackson. "We ask I to bless us, to belp to give him guidance ength and whatever s. I guess the Lord o smiling with bim

way."
800 is a fascinating don Page 16, Column 6

JL L. MONTGOMERY

Yankees' late-inning g struck out of a blue sky yesterday kee Stadium as Chris

iss hit a three-run

with two out in the

o give New York a 6-5

over the belpless Bos-

Yankees, irresistible

fter spotting the Red 5-0 lead, scratched m late-inning hits by Nettles, Oscar Gamble, Hendricks, Mickey

and Chambliss's game

e of the crowd of 49,-

irged on the field after

me, celebrating the in-

ng for Chambliss to re-

from the clubbouse to

nother bow. Chambliss,

inded by his team-

ager Billy Martin

i a beer in total con-

ent. "Easy game," ha

victory and

g clout. ···

. complied.



Ahove: Mac Wilkins after taking gold medal in the discus throw. Below: Ed Moses, right, and Mike Shine after they won gold and silver medals in the 400-meter hurdles.



Oil Burner Takes Pace and \$118,125

By SAM GOLDAPER Special to The New York Time

MONTICELLO, N.Y., July who owns e fleet of armored 25-Stanley Dancer's selling mistake proved a windfall today for Bill Brooks, who nervously watched the feature pace from the rail at

Monticello Raceway chewing on a big black cigar.

Oil Burner, said to Brooks
with Afella Rainbow by Dancer last May 4 for \$80,-000, won the \$300,000 Monticello-New York City OTB Classic for New York State-

bred 3-year-old pacers. Afella Rainbow also has turned nut to be a successful stakes win-After taking the lead in the stratch of the 10-horse, onestratch of the 10-norse, one-mile pace, Oil Burner, a heavy favorite, scored a 1½-length victory, over Atashy in 1:59 1/5. Oil Burner picked up \$118,125 far Brooks and

returned \$3.60 for \$2 to win. Mandate was third in harness

chel Dancer, Stanley's wife, and Hilda Silverstein. · According to Glen Boullier. a groom in the Dancer Stable, Oil Burner was sold

cars in Wilmington, Del., Oil

Burner was co-owned by Ra-

because "Stanley thought he would have trouble racing on a half-mile track." Boulder, Oil Burner's groom for nine months, also described the big brown colt as "moody."

Ben Webster, who drove Oil Burner to victory today, said Dancer had tald him "the colt was a little too im-

Dancer purchased Oil Burner as a yearling in the 1974 Tattersalls Sales in Lex-ington, Ky., for \$23,000. The harse's name at the time was Dakota Alamhurst. As a 2-year-old, the horse bad only one victory in 10 starts and earned \$4,168. Before his

racing's fichest event.

Before the sale in Brooks. Continued on Page 19, Column 3

Alberto Juantorena of Cuba, right, en route to a gold medal in the 800-meter run. Ivo Vandamme, left, of Belgium won the silver medal and Rick Wohlhuter, center, of the United States took the bronze medal.

of Olympic Stadium.

stein Szewinska of Poland.

faced the world press, Wohlhuter was perfectly composed.

He looked conl, he spoke quietly. If this was a day of

bitter disappointment, he kept that to himself. For others,

and especially for the spectators, it was e beautiful day,

It was the ninth dey of the Gemes end the ninth dey of

Drapeau Weather, as it is called in Montreal, where the

sun shines on ell projects of the mayor's except Karl Kuehl

and Expos. Indeed, this may have been the loveliest day

so far, with a few blobs of whipped cream in a sky of

magnifice ot bive and a breeze that made a summer resort

Olympics there have usually been empty seets, except for

the opening and closing ceremonles, but in this town

scalpers cao do business when there is nobody to watch

except women throwing jevelins. With finals scheduled

todey in the 800-meter run, 400-meter hurdles, discus and

women's 100 meters, they coudn't have poured one more

of the crowd, and this one obviously had a high content

of Americans, for applause pealed as United States athletes flexed their muscles. It started with the qualifying

heats of the women's 200 meters, where all three runners

from the States finished first. Fastest of these was 19-

year-old Sheila Ingram of Washington, D. C., who was in

with a field that included the redoubtable Irena Kirszen-

for the fourth time. She won a gold and silver medal in 1964, a gold and bronze in 1968 and a bronze in 1972 and

she has held world records at every distance from 100

meters to 440 yards. Today she ran like the seasoned veteran that she is, qualifying easily by finishing third behind Sheila and the Soviet Uninn's Natalia Shknlova.

Texas, had won her heat before Sheila ran, and later Rosa-

lyn Bryant, a Chicago girl et California State of Los

Angeles, led her field from start ot finish.

Debra Sapenter, out of Prairie View A. and M. in

The matron from Warsew is 30 now and an Olympian

The cheering always reflects the national affiliations

customer into the joint through a funnel.

Red Smith

After 4 Years, the Day of Decision

MONTREAL, July 25-The eight best belf-milers to the world-if you doo't count Mike Bolt of Keoya, who wasn't here-ambled into their assigned lenes on the brick-red track and studiously ignored one another, Eech had his little territory, identified by a blg black number on a yellow block two feet bigh, where he shuffled ebout, hitching his pants, doing knee-bends, kicking beels high shrugging, loosening up in his own way. Ivo Vendamme of Belgium had Lane 3. He is a tall charecter with tufted blond chin whiskers. Rick Wohlhuter, a Notre Dame graduate, was on his right and a little

The Times

ahead of him in the staggered start, a skinny insurance man from Chicago with e tidy mustache. In Lane 5 was the tallest of all, 6-feet-2-loch Alberto Jnantorena, a bushybaired Cuban with sideburns down to the jowls. Wohlhuter was supposed to win the Olympic 800

meters. Four years ago in Munich he tripped in a heat and didn't make the final. Ever since then he had been about as close to unbeatable as mortals get. He owns world records at 880 yards and 1,000 meters, yet it was only on a

reversed decision that he got into this final.

In yesterday's semifinals he burst between a pair of runners, was called for interference and disqualified, but United States officials entered a protest immediately. After studying videotapes of the race, the referee ruled that Rick bed sinned no more grievously than many other runners in many other races, and he declared Woblhuter undis-

So now came the moment they had striveo toward for four years at least. For most of them it had been longar. Juantorena, for instance, had been working toward this race for about six years. Before that he was a basketball player, but be turned square in 1970. With them were guys from Italy, West Germany, India, Yugoslavia and Britain, all world-class runners but none so widely known as Wohlhuter, Vandamme and the Cuban.

The Race

Soon after the staggered start, Wobihuter could be seen clasing ground oo Juentarena but it wasn't until they bad gone 300 meters and begun to string out along the pole that Juantorena was clearly in the leed. Completing the first lap, Wohlhuter was dogging the Cuban but here Sriram Singb from India sbot into second place.

He was there naly a mament. Turning into the backstretch. Wohlhuter regained second place. From there be and Juantorena went at it.

"There was nn time that I thought I wouldn't make it," Rick said later. "The confusion of yesterdey had no bearing on the race. It went just about the way I expected. The fractionel times fell just about the wey I thought they would, the way I wanted and I thought I had a shot at it up in the last 20 nr 30 yards."

That was the point, the last 30 yards, when it became

apparent that the big uban was just too strong. Wohlhuter never caught him and never really had a chance to catch bim. The American bed run as fast as he could, and now. Vandamme blew past him for the silver medal.

Juantmena flung both arms aloft. Ainng with his gold, he had a world record of 1:43.5. Vandamme gave bim a hug. Wohlhuter walked slowly to the clubhouse turn, hands on his hips. He seemed to be wandering what to do next, and then he made up his mind. He turned right and disappeared

Forty minutes later when the three medal winners

Other Highlights

BOXING-Sugar Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md., and Clint Jackson of Nashville, advanced to the quarter-finals and Chuck Walker of Mesa, Ariz., was eliminated on a split decisioo. DIVING-Deborah Wilson of Columbus, Ohio, took

the bronze medal in the women's 10-meter platform event. The gold medal went to Elena Vaytsekhov-skaya of the Soviet Union. EQUESTRIAN-The United States team swept the three-

day event gold medal and Tad Coffin of Strafford, Vt., and Mike Plumb of Chesapeake City, Md., took the gold and silver individual medals.

FENCING—West Germany defeated Italy in men's team foils and won its second gold medal. ROWING-East Germany added to its rowing dominance defeating Britain and New Zealand in the eight-cared final and winning gold medals in four other events; the United States pair without cox-swain of Calvin Coffey, Jewett City, Conn. and Micbael Staines, Polledelphia, took the silver medal.

WEIGHT LIFTING-Lee James of Manchester, Pa., took silver medal in the middle-heavyweight division and two Soviet Union athletes, Valery Shary and David Rigert, woo golds.

Olympic Summaries on Page 16.

Top Feats by Montgomery, Strachan

By NEIL AMDUR

MONTREAL, July 25. United States swimmers went nut in a blaze of gold-medal glory tonight, and even the American women had sometbing to cheer about.

After Jim Montgomery of Madisnn, Wis., and Rod Strachan of Santa Ana, Calif., padded the United States men's first-plece total with world-record performances in 100-meter (49.99 seconds) and 400-meter individual medley meter (4:23.68), respectively, a spirited American women's team finally ended East Germany's umph in the last event, the 400-meterstyle relev.

It took a world record by Kim Peyton, Wendy Boglioli, Jill Sterkel and Shirley Babashoff in win the race by a foot over the East Germans in 3:44.82. And from their joynus faces at the finish line and on the victory stand, you would have thought the United States had never won a gold medal in women's

Petra Thumer Sets Mark In fact, until tonight, the American women bad been shut out of a gold medal, a far cry from the Olympics when a United States loss in swimming was the big news.

The East German womer had won 11 of the first 12 events, including the world recard 8:37.14 by Petra Thumer in a furious 800-freestyle duel with Miss Babasboff and a one, two sweep by Ulrike Richter and Birgit Treiber in the 200-back-

that the American women were doomed for another sliver medal in the relay, and the realization that unless they adopted serious weighttraining programs similar to the more muscular East Germans, they might never regain their superiority.

Someone forgot to tell this foursome, however. To psychthemselves up, the girls pur-Olympic suspenders for their warmup uniforms and agreed with Coach Jack Nelson's plan to match up egainst the East Germans as closely as possible. Speed against speed, strength against strength.

The strategy worked, de-spite Kornelia Ender's 55.79second leadoff leg.
Miss Peyton, America's fastest freestyler, stayed

close enough, and Miss Sterkel on the third leg, turned over a slight lead to Miss Babashoff, and 19-year-nld Shirley held off Claudia Hempel's closing drive.

It was Miss Babashoff's first gold medal, after four silvers, and she was understandably exuberant.

Montgomery collected his third gold medal when he became the first swimmer to. crack the 50-second barrier. The lanky 21-year-old Indiana senior went out "a couple of seconds faster than I

Continued on Page 15, Column 5

Carlton

Menthol

Of all filter kings:

Nobodys ower than

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

Carlton

Filter

Brand D (Filter)	15	1.0
Brand D (Menthol		1.0
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.8
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Cariton Menthol	*2	*0.2
Carlton 70's	*1	*0.1
(Darrest of all brands)		•
*Av. per cigarette by FTC me	thod.	

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25.

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Cestion Filter and Monthol: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine; Carkon 70's: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per o'gazette by FTC musiked.

Ž.

and a Carling

Apprentiation and

Marine Carrier 1

ALTERNATION

with a grin as wide as ican League East record, and laus by four on Page 18.

contingent came over to the locker of Dock Ellis to accuse bim of hoarding the post-game fried chicken. Carlos May, whe had three bits and a walk in the game, shouted to no one in particular: "Pack up your bags. It's

all over. The devastating defeat buried the Red Sox for fair. buried the Red Sox for fair.
It put the cap on a 2-11 wonlost road trip and sent last
year's Amarican Leagua
champlons 1g games behind
tha Yankees and a percentage point from last place.
The Ventrae' success in

age point from last place.

The Yankees' success in 1976 is not limited to the field. Yesterday's crowd put their home attendance for the season at 1,360,551. That is already the most people is already the most people the team has attracted since

Pate Golf Victor Jerry Pate, the golf rookie who won the United States Open, triumphed in the Canadian open yesterday in Windsor, Ontario. He finished with a final round of 63, a course record, and beat Jack Nicklaus by four strokes. Details

inks Win on Homer in 9th home dates left.

The crowd, in a holiday mood, saw Ken Holtzman, the Yankee starter, grant the Red Sox five runs in the 41/2 innings he pitched. Two came in the second on Jim Rice's 15th homer and ringing doubles by Dwight Evans and Bobby Darwin. A single by Rice, a walk to Evans and e single by Dar-

win produced another run in the fourth. In the fifth, singles by Bob Heise, Carlton Fisk and Fred Lynn sent in one run and propelled Martin-to the mound to call in Grant Jackson to relieve Holtzman. Jackson gave up a sacrifice fly to Rice for the fifth run, then got through the seventh inning without further damage. Dick Tidrow pitched the last twn inings, retiring the six men he faced.

Though the Yankees were down, 5-,0 after Holtzman's departure, the omens were good. In the left-hander's last outing in Chicago he gave up seven runs in the first inning but his team-

Continued on Page 18, Column 4

Records

Continued From Page 15

wanted" (24.14 seconds) but

still was strong enough to beat Jack Babashoff, Shirley's

Montgomery, a self-effac-ing individual, tried to down-

play the significance of e;

title as the world's fastest

swimmer. But at the Olympic

50-meter distance, no one has

shown his apeed or strength.

build as much of a lead as possible in the butterfly and backstroke legs, which he did in 2:05.92. Although Tim Mc-

Kee, the 1972 runner-up from Newton Square Pa, weot ahead after the breast-stroke leg (3:24.40 to 3:23.92), the 20-year-old Strachan was

too strong on the final free-

the American meo's total to

12 gold medals in 13 events.

with 11 world records, Over

planning, team work and the confidence acquired from a

Strachan's strategy was to

hrother, by a foot,



Rod Strachan during the breast-stroke portion of the 400-meter medley. He won the gold medal in world-record time.

Track & Field, Men

200-METER DAZH

200-METER DASH

S00-METER RUN

ex orus tworld record; orevigus record, 1:44.7 by Morcello Flasconato, Italy, 1973; 2, Ivo Vandamme, Belgium, 1:42,86; 3. Rick Wohlhuter, Chicago, 1:44.12; 4, Whili Wuelbeck, West Germany, 1:45.26; 5. Stew O'vett, Britain, 1:45.44; 6, Luciiano Susani, Yugoslavia, 1:45.75; 7, Sriram Singh, India, 1:45.77; 8, Carlo Grippo, Italy, 1:48.39.

400-METER HURDLES

FINAL,
Edwin Moses, Oavion, Ohio, 47.64 seconds (world record; previous record 47.7; set by John Akil-Bua, Uganda, 1972); 2, Michael Shize, Youngsville, Pa., 48.69; 3, Yevsenly Gavrinsholo, Soriel Unban, 49.45; 4, Quentin Wheeler, San Diego, 49.86; 5, Jose Jesus Carvalho, Portugal, 49.94; 6, Yanto Bratanov, Bulgaria, 50.03; 7, Damasco Altonso, Cuba, 50.19; 8, Alan Pascoe, Britala, 51.29.

Results of Olympic Games at Montreal

EIGHTS
FINAL
FINAL
6:00.82; J. Mey Zealand 6:03.51; 4, Wast
Germany 5:58.29; 2. Britain
6:00.82; J. Mey Zealand 6:03.51; 4, Wast
Germany 6:06.15; 5, Australia 6:09.75; 6,
Czcchoslovokio 6:14.29,
Also—3, Canada 6:09.03; 9, United States
11.07.

Swimming, Men

100-METER FREESTYLE

100-METER FREESTYLE
FINAL

I, Jim Montpomery, Madison, Wis., 49.99
seconda; (world record: preious record
50.39 y Montpomery, 1976; 2. Jack Babasholt: Fountain Valley, Calif., 50:91;
3. Peter Nocie, West Germany, 51:31;
4. Klaus Steinbach, West Germany,
51:66; 5. Marcello Guarducci, Italy,
51:70; 6. Joe Bettom, Santa Clara,
Calif., 51.79; 7, Vladimir Bure, Soviet
Union, 52:15.
400-METER IND. MEDLEY
IFastest 8 qualify for final

Rod Strathan, Santa Anna, Calil., 4:22,88; world record; previous record. 2:26.001 by Zoltan Verraszalo, Hungary, 1976; 2, 11m McFee, Heufon Square, Pa., 1:24.62, 3, Andrey Smirney, Soviet Union, 4:26.90; 4, Andras Hargiay, Hungary, 4.27.13; 5, Crabam Smith, Canada, 4:26.44; 6, Steve Furniss, Long Beach, Calil., 4:29.23; 7, Andy Kitchle, Canada, 4:29.7; 8, Ha-Jo Geisler, West Germany, 4:34.95.

Swimming, Women

200-METER BACKSTROKE

400-METER FREESTYLE

3:36.97, o. 2016. 4:12.81, nat 2-1, East Germany, 3:48.95; 2, Can-nal 2-1, East Germany, 3:48.95; 2, Can-dada, 3:49.69; Spulet Union, 3:53.67; 4, Australia, 3:58.87; 5, Britain, 4:63.97; 6, avgentina, 4:14.57; 7, Puerto Ricg,

d. Argentina. 4:14.97; 7. Puerto Ricg.
4:18.49.
Ovalitiers for Final—East Germany. Canada.
Unilled States. Netherlands, Soviet Uniona
France, Sweden, West Germany.

1. United States IKim Peyton. Portland.
Ore; Wendy Sopiolol, Ocean City. N.J.;
Jill Storkel, Haclenda Holghia. Calif.; Shrieve Babachert. Agission Visio. Calif.;
3.44.82 userist Agission Visio. Calif.;
3.44.82 userist Cermany, 1976); 2. East
Germany. 3:45.50; 3. Canada. 3:48.81; 4.
Netherlands. 3:51.67; S. Soviet Union,
3:52.69; 6. France, 3:56.73; 7, Sweden3:57.25; 8. West Germany. 3:58.30
SOO. METER FREESTYLE

Canoe Associetioo standing.

of his last 12.

Pennsylvania Canoeists Win Again

a row, Smith and Raniken, who have dominated the nine-

year-old event, broke their time record. Despite strong

headwinds, they covered the distance from Hancock, N. Y.

to the Interstate Bridge here in 3 hours 30 minutes 20 sec-

onds. The race, which crosses white water rapids at Long

Eddy and Hankins, carries points in the New York State

ANAHEIM, Calif., July 25 (AP) - Bobby Bonoa, Cali-

fornia Angels outfielder, will undergo surgery in mid-

August to repair a separated bone at the base of his mid-

dle finger on the right hand. "I want to play three weeks

to help get Norm off to a good start," said Bonds, refer-

ring to the new Angel manager, Norm Sherry, who on

Friday replaced Dick Williams, who was dismissed, Boods has driven in runs in all his last seven games and in 11

Bonds to Have Surgery Next Month

Basketball, Men Puerto Rico III, Japan 91. Ialy 79, Australia 72. STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Basketball, Women STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Bozing LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT (140 Pounds)

Ilstrat Culos, Rumania, oulpointed Stamsus Harabas, Indonesia, 5-di Viadmir, botteBulgaria, outronned Ernst Mueller, West Germany, 5-di, Andres Aldama, Cuba, stopped Jesus Sanches, Dominician Republic, second round; Jossel Haye, Hungary, 19 Fastest 8 qualify for finall slapped Chris Clarke, Canada, Ihirs round.

1 TERWEICHT 4, 27-76; 2, Bill Sawchub, Canada, 4:32.65; 3, Alan McClothere, Brilain, 4:34.31; 4, Jehn McCannesible, New Zealand, 4:40.84; Jehn McCannesible, McCannesible, McCannesible, McCannesible, McCannesible, McCannesible, McCannesible,

WELTERWEICHT

1148 Pounds1

1149 Pounds1

1149 Pounds1

1149 Pounds1

1149 Pounds1

1157 Pounds2

1158 Pounds3

1159 Pounds4

1159 Pounds4

1159 Pounds4

1159 Pounds4

1159 Pounds4

1159 Pounds5

1159 Pounds4

1159 Pounds5

1159 Pounds4

11

TEAM FIHAL
, United States, 441 00 points: 2, West Germany, 594,00; 3, Australia, 599,54; Ilaly, 682,24. 5, Soviel Union, 721. 6, Canada, 808.81.

Field Hockey Nelherlands 3, Canada 0.

Handball, Men

STANOING OF THE TEAMS

lungary Inited States Tunisla Handball, Women STANDING OF THE TEAMS East Germany 3 0
Soviet Union ... 3 0
Hungary ... 2 1

> Rowing, Men SINGLE SCULLS

Pertil Karopinen, Finland, 7 minules, 29.63 seconds, 2, Peter Kolbo, West Germans, 7:31.67; 3, Joachim Dreilke, East Germans, 7:39 00; 4, Sean Dres, Iraland, 7:47.37; 5, Nikotal Oosyan, Soviet Union, 7:57.37; 6, Ricardo Ibarra, Arsenina, 6:03.05.

Ricardo Ibarra, Arsenlina, F-ISJ.05.

OOUBLE RCULLS
FINAL

Norway IFrank Hansen and Alf Hansen)
7:13.20; 2. Britan (Chris Ballicu and Michael Hari) 7:15.26: 3. East Germany
4. Soviet Union, 7:18.67; 5. West Germany
7:22.15. 6, France 7-50.18.
Also—8. United Shates iWilliam Belden,
king of Prussla, Pa., and Lawrence Klecalsky, Pelbam Manor, N.Y.1.7:16.59. PAIRS WITH CDXSWAINS

FAIRS WITH CDXSWAINS
FINAL

J. East Germany Haraid Jabring, Friedrich
Ulrich, George Sochtr, 7:53,99: 2, Soyint
Union Homits Behirberte, Yuri Shurkalov,
Yuri Lorentsont, 8:01.82: 3, Czechoslovakio,
(Oldrich Svolanovsky, Pavel Svojanovsky,
Ludvik Vehri, 8:03.28; 4, Bulgaria, 8:11.27;
5, Haly R:15.97; 6, Poland 8:23.02.
Also—II, United States (John Mathews,
Jubington, Comm. Darrell Vrevedenii, Philleibnia, and Kenneth Dreviuss, Philadelohia,
xswain, 8:15.65. COXSWAINA

PAIRS WITHDUT PAIRS WITHDUT

1. East Germany Ilory Landvoigt and Bernd
Landvoid1 7:33.31, 2, United States | Calvln Coffey, Jewett Cfty, Conn., and Michaet States, Philadelphial 7:26 72, 3,
West Germany Peter Vannoye and Thomas
Strauss 7:30.03; 4, Vissoslovid, 7:34.73

5. Bulsaria, 7:37.42; 6, Czechoslovákia,
7:51.06.
Ajso—9, Canada | Brian Love and Milchoel
Nearyl 7:30.24. FOURS WITH COXSWAINS 1, Soyler Union. 6:40.22; 2, East Germany 6:42.70; 3, West Germany 6:46.56; 4 Czechoslowakia 6:50.15; 5, Bulgaria 6:52.88; 6, New Zealand 7:00.17. Also—11. United States 6:54.72.

FOURS WITHOUT COXSWAINS FINAL

), East Germany 6.37.52: 2. Herway 6:41 22; 3. Soynel Union, 6:42.52; 4. Hew Zealand 6:43.72; 5. Canada 6.46.11: 6. West Germany 6:47.45. Also—8. United Slate, 6:43.06 QUADRUPLE SCULLS

FINAL FINAL, East Germany 6:18.65; 2, Soviet Union, 6:19.89; 3, Czechoslovaka 6:21.77; 4, 6:19.89; 34, Czechoslovaka 6:21.04; 6, United States 6:32.04; 6, United States 6:34.74. Medal Standing in Olympics 100-METER DASH

200-METER DASH

Gualifiers (or semifina's

First Heal—1, Dwayne Evans, Phoenix, Ariz.,
20.56 seconds; 2, Gay Abrahams, Panama,
20.72; 3, Ruy DaSilva, Brazil; 20.76; 4.
Colin Bradlord, Jamaica, 31.03.
Second Heal—1, Pietro Mennea, Italy, 29 70;
2, Deynan Kablan, Ivory Coast, 20.91; 3,
Alnsier Bennett, Britain, 21,02; 4, Nicola; Kolecnikov, Soviet Union, 21.88,
Third Heal—1, Donald Obarrie, Jamaica,
20.28; 2, Millard Hamplon, San Jose,
Calit., 20.81; 3, Joseph Arama, France,
21.02; 4, Lambert Micha, Belshum, 21.07;
Fourth Heal—1, Hasely Crawford, Trildad,
and Tobayo, 20.95; 2, Boodan Grzejszczak,
Poland, 21.02; 3, Roland Symbartiella,
Loxemborry, 21.83; 4, Peter Fitzgerald.

kins, San Joss, 'Calif., 14.35 (811).
SHOT-PUT
, Burslinde Pollak, S3 feet, 3% Inches (963 points); 2. Lindmila Papovskova, (48-4); 3. Madejaa Trachenko, 48-104, 1989]. 4. Madejaa Trachenko, 48-64. 1834); 5. Diane Jones, Canada, 47-10, 18711; 6. Frederick, 47-8% 1870.
Other Americans: 11, Firsperald, 41-05.

Volleyball, Men CRDUP'A

Nancy Garapick, Carada, 2 minutes 16,49 seconds 10Nyonic record; previous record 2:19,19, by Melissa Betole, U.S., 1973); 2, Wendy Hoss. Canada, 2:17,38; 4, Birgit Treiber, East Germany, 2:17,58; 4, Nancy Striden, Soviet Union, 2:18,47, Annie Stille, East Germany, 2:17,57; 8, Klavdia Studennikova, Soviet Union, 2:18,47, Other Americans: 10, Maryanne Graham, Mission Violo, Calif., 2:19,07, 13, Micham Smith, Tocoma, Wash, 2:22.65.

[I Ulrike Richter, 2:13,33 (Olymoic record; previous record, 2:19,19, by Melissa Betote, Soringfield, Va., 1972); 2, Birgit Treiber, Soringfield, Va., 1972); 2, Birgit Treiber, Soringfield, Va., 1972); 2, Birgit Treiber, Soringfield, Va., 1972); 3, Nancy Garapick, 2:15,57, 7, Klavdia, Studennikova, 2:17,74; 0, Wendy Hoss. 2:17,75; 6, Anile Sille, Sille, 2:17,75; 0, Wendy House, Sillennikova, 2:17,74; 0, Wendy House, Sillenniko STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Other Americans: 18, Richard George, Fild-more, Utah. 256-11.4. Water Polo STEPLECHASE

STEPLECHASE

GROUP D

3.48.80, by East Germany, 1976); 2. East Germany, 1976); 2. East Germany, 1976); 2. East Germany, 1976); 3. East Germany, 1976); 3. East Germany, 1976); 4. East Germany, 1976); 5. East Germany, 1976); 6. France, 3.5c.73; 7. Sweden: 3.7c.73; 7. Sweden:

Weight Lifting MIDDLE HEAVYWEIGHT FINAL CALLICOON, N. Y., July 25 (AP)-The team of Robert K. Smith of Mill Hall, Pa., and Richard Ranikeo of Williamsport, Pa., captured the 25-mile race io the Upper Delaware-Sulliveo County Canoe Regatta today for the fifth year in

Wrestling, Greco-Roman FINAL PLACINGS

Track & Field, Women

SEMIFIHALS

Bottiglieri, Italy, SJ.37.

PENTATHLON

90-METER HURDLES

Burslinde Pollak, East Germany, 13.30

Surslinde Pollak, East Germany, 13.30

Surslinde Pollak, East Germany, 13.30

Seconds, 1959 points! 2, 2 He between Seepron Step.

Fand Scholova, Bulgaria, 13.22 1956); 5.

Lludmila Pootovskaya, Soviet Union, 13.31
(955); 6. Nadecida Thachenka, Soviet

Union, 13.41 (944).

Americans; 7, Jamp Frederick, Coleta,
Calif., 13.54 1926); 16. Cale Fitzserald,
East Drans, H.J., 14.16 (949); 17, Marilyat

Ling, San Jose, Calif., 14.5 (811).

1750). 14, Kind. 40-3 17361.

HIGH JUMP

Andrea Bruce, Jamalca, 5 feet, 1114, inches (1,049); 2, He between Tkachenko and Jones, Canada, 5-11 [1,031]; 4, Papo, 5-10 [1,012]; 6, Frederick, 5-92 [993].
Other Americans: 8, Hel Frizgerald, 5-642 [915]; 12 [He] King, 5-84; [974].

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TALEST: 3, Pollok, 2,797; 4, Jones, 2,795; 5, Laser, 2,792; 6, Frederick, 2,789, Other Americans: 13, King, 2,521; 14, Fitzgerald, 2,511,

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STANOING DF THE TEAMS

FIRAL.
Total, snatch, clear and jerk.
David Rigeri, Soviet Union, 841.5 counds;
2. Lee James, Manchesler, Pa., 797.5: 3,
Atanaa Shoow, Bulgaria, 792; 4, Philip Grippeldi, Belleville, H.J., 781: 5, Gyorny Rehus, Hunsarv, 770; 6, Peicr Palzold, East Germann, 750.

FINAL PLACINGS

Paperweight—I, Alexay Schumakov, Soviet
Union; 2. Gheorghe Bereami, Rumania; 3, Siefan Anobolov, Bulgaria.

Flyweight—I, Vitaly Konstantinov, Soviet
Union; 2, Nicu Grosa, Rumania; 3, Kiochira Hicayama, Jasen.

Bantanweight—I, Perill Ulvino, Finland;
2, Iwan Freic, Yunoslavia; 3, Forhal MuslIllin, Savier, Union.

Faitherweight—I, Vanoslavia; 3, Forhal MuslIllin, Savier, Union.

Faitherweight—I, Surun haibandy, Soviel Union; 2, Steian Rusu, Rumania; 3, HeinzHeimut Wehling, West Germany.

Wellorweight—I, Analy Bykov, Soviel Union; 2, Vilezsiav Macha, Czechoslavakia; 3,

Karlbaini Heblins, West Germany.

Middlewijght—I, Manif Pelkovic, Yugoslavia; 2, Viladimir Ceboksarov, Soviel Union; 3, Ivan Kolev, Bulgaria.

Lishr Heavweight—I, Valery Kezantsev, Sovict Union; 2, Stoyan Ivanov, Dulgaria;

3, Czeslaw Mecicinski, Poland,

Hravracield—I, Nikolaj Boltoshin, Soviel
Union; 2, Kamen Coranov, Bulgaria; 3,

Andrze Szryłewski, Poland,

Super Heavweight—I, Alexandy Kolchinski,

Sovet Union; 2, Alexandr Tomov, Bulgaria; 3, Roman Codraetu, Rumania.

Moses, Wilkins Strike Gol Reunited Continued From Page 15 race. It is short enough to require speed, long enough ito require endurance. Normally, it is long enough to allow a runner to make a mistake and still recover. There were the string of the str

There was no room for error in the final, not the way Juanturena was running. He is 25 years old, 6 feet 2 inchand 185 pounds. He is a favorite in the Olympic 400, and Cuba did not decide until two weeks ago to run him .

the 800, too. Wohlhuter is a 27-year-old insurance man, almost frail at 5-9 and 130 pounds. His stride is so long that he looks. as if he will split, and his speed had run down every other 800-meter man in the But he had never run against Juantorena, and his

two laps, fell back to second briefly and regained the lead at the top of the hackstretch, with 330 meters to go. All this time, Wohlhuter

atyle leg.
"The way I swam the race was the way I had it planned," Strachan said. The victories hy Mont-gomery and Strachan raised all, the United States men collared 27 of the 39 medals,

well-calculated tapering and conditiooing program.

Asked for other reasons for the strong showing by the United, States men and the dominance by East German women, Strachan, a junior at the University of Southern California, said: "The American men have to swim far more than the women being in nearby Three Rivers, Quebec, until last Wednesday.

scholarships and so forth. "It's kind of a status symmale in the United States. A girl does not have that kind of respect. In East Germany, you're looked up to whether you're a girl or a hoy.
"Also, the American girls

oinity. They try to remain looking like girls even though they are in athletics. If you look et the East Germans, they don't look ex-actly like they're girls. They're quite a hit bigger than most of the men on the American team. They could

Nelson was ecstatic over the final American victory and said United States women should not be counted out for Moscow. "They worked hard and set some great records here," be said. "They'll just have to work a little harder, and I

go out for football at U.S.C. They've got some big guys

think they will. Our girls don't like the idea of settling for second best."

Two Men Charged

In Phils' Incidents PHILADELPHIA, July 25-Two men were beiog held today lo \$25,000 bail oo charges stemming from two separate incidents at Veterans' Stadium last Saturday night, one of which prompted the Pittsburgh Pirates to leave the field during their game with the Philadelphia Phillies.

George Smith, 21 years old, of Philadelphia, was charged with recklessly endangering another person, drunkenness, disorderly conduct and pos-session of an offensive weap-

Smith wes accused of hurling a bottle that narrowly missed the Pirates' center fielder, Al Oliver, during the secood game of a doublebeader. The Pirates left the field and Oliver did not return to ceoter field when the game resumed nine minutes later.

David MacGilliway, 63, of Chalfoot, Pa., was charged with aggravated assault and battery, simple assault and recklessly endangering another person. An usher, Tricia Richards, charged that MacGilliway choked her and hurled her onto e concrete ramp because she had asked him to remain in ooe seating area. Boy. 17, Wins Pentathlon

Odis Sanders, a 17-yearold from the Freeport (L.L) Track Club, scored 356 points and won the fifth New York Road Runners Club track pentathlon at St. John's University yesterday. The runoer-up was 31-year-old Frank Handleman of the Central

Title for Taiwan Nine AGANA, Guam, July 25 (UPI) — Taiwan rallied for seven ruos in the sixth inning today and beat Guam. 12-5, for the Senior Little League Far East championship.

"I made my move at 600 meters," said Wohlhuter. "I thought I had a good shot then. There was no point in the race I didn't think I could

baptism was rough. Juanto-rena led after the first of the

ran behind Inantorena. Wohlhuter moved wheo Juantorena moved, and it became a chase to the finish. Juan-

win until the last 20 meters." Castro Praised

Juantorena was relaxed as he told about his inspiration. "I dedicate this to our leader, Fidel Castro," he said. "As any revolutionary, I worked in the sugar fields and helped the economy of my country, and I would do it again. Dur-ing the race, I didn't think of anything except winning the gold medal for Cuba, my

country."
The discus final was settled early. Wilkins reached his winning distance on the second of his six throws in the final and no one threatened. Wolfgang Schmidt of East Germany threw 217-3 on

Wilkins Says U.S. Officials Threatened to Expel Him-

By DAVE ANDERSON

MONTREAL, July 25—Mac harder than I thought he wilkins, the gold-medal discuss thrower from San Jose, tial. That's how it started. Calif., charged today that Uoited States Olympic officials had threatened to expel him from the team for trainpeaked in May.

"The most difficult part of the last two weeks was not the competition," the bearded school teacher said. "The toughest part was the bassles with the United States. Olympic Committee. I'm very embarrassed to as-sociate with officials like

Wilkins also mentioned that Al Feuerbach, the American shot-putter, had been threatened with expulsion.

"We decided we'd wait until after the competition to talk about it," . Wilkins said. "The positive things ere very hard to find here. We didn't have to be in the Olympic Village until 72 hours before our event, and that's when we arrived. But in Three Rivers, things were yery relaxing. The environment was one of no tension. I trained when I wanted to, I ete when I wanted to, and there was only one other person in my room and there

were two beds." In the Olympic Village, the apartments lodge five to 12

"If I had to do it again," Wilkins added, "I'd do the same thing. I'm not expressiog any discootent about the Olympic Village or the way the Canadians heve set the thiog up. 1 wasn't throwing that good in Three Rivers and coming to the Village jacked me up. But you really bave to question if all the bassle and the rigamarole is worth it for just another

track meet.' Wilkins called bis gold redal an achievement "for medal an achievement myself' rather than for the United States.

"I reached this position myself," he said. "I'm oot saying America Is e had place, but I've done this my-Wilkins and the bronze medalist. John Powell of Cupertino, Calif., bave a cool

"I think it started a few years ago wheo I recognized Mac's tremeodous potential," Powell acknowledged. "I was somewhat envious

it-then. He worked

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Only Thoroughbred Racing in Met Area Tuesdays

his last throw and took the silver medal from Powell, whose best was 215-7. Jay

Boys will be boys." Wilkens said, "I think

we're friends now." acknowledged their rivalry "I didn't thick that I could hate someone, like football

players are supposed to do," Wilkins said. "But hate can be negative and I realized it was hurting me physically. I think John and I have come to an understanding." Said Powell, sitting nearby in the interview area, "We don't date the same girls any

Powell later was asked to comment on Wilkins's remark on having made an achievement for himself rather than the United

"My attitude is this," Powell said. "You don't see many Americans defecting. do you? The best athlete hehind the Iron Curtain doesn't have what I have, and I'm not even the best. I drive a Porsche and I have a nice apartment. Athletes behind the Iron Curtain also have

those things, but they have to be superior." Ed Moses, of Dayton, Ohio, the gold medalist in the 400-meter hurdles said "I can't get into that" when asked about athletes' quarrels with nfficials. And the silver medalist in that event. Mike Shine of Youngsville, Pa., said that "not a majority, just a few" Olympians were

unhappy.
"I'm a partygoer." Shine said, "You can't live like a hermit here."

25-year-old graduate of University of Oregon, a r sive man of 6 feet 4 in and 253 pounds. He holds world discus record of 2: ... "I guess I'm kind of di

pointed," he said. "I wa: a long throw. But I'm r or less happy. More less py than more. I thought performance was medio-Powell had mixed tions, too.

"I'm not that disapp. ed," be said. "It just for little short, that's all. little sbort, that's all. pleased? I didn't win it 🤋 I? You're a fool if you think winning is everyth

Germans Dominate The women's 100 though not as fast as semifinals, provided as ing a finish as there has io the first three day Olympic track. Mrs. Ric 26 years old and a 197 lay gold medalist tr Renete Stecher of East many, the defeoder, fo meters. Then she drov

her long-time rival and her by 1½ feet. Inge Helten of West many was a foot fa hack in third. Evelyn ford of Roseville, Calif. ished fifth and Cb -Cheeseborough a high s senior from Jacksonville

America's major Brenda Morebead of Tr. -Ohio, was eliminated i --semifinals. She injure right hamstring in yeste quarterfinals. It was i , taped for the semifinal ... she obviously could no the way she normally

Half and Half Tha day was sunny e crowds large - 38,000 morning and 60,000 1, = afternoon . The enthu. crowds saw Americans, -mixed success in the L_

Millard Hampton an-:: ayne Evans survived rounds of the 200-meter Henry Marsh moved in steepiechase final and Colson and Anthony Ha the javelin final. Valer zov of the Soviet Union won the 200 in 1972, run it this time.

In women's events. Ingram, Rosalyn Brya Debra Sapenter won of the 400-meter dash Frederick ranked Marilyn King 13th an Fitzgerald 14th after pentathion.

One casualty was Brown of Knoxville, who was eighth is steeplechase heats. way, through the ra was humped from bel he was hurdling a and his left shoe partly knocked off. "After 10 strides." I realized it wouldn on, so I kicked it of ...

Considering the c was respectable. "Is that how fast 1 he asked. "Not bad f.

IN REAL ESTATE, IN MY SPARE TW TWO FAMOUS MILLIONAIRE AUTHO WANT TO SHOW YOU HOW TO DO

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MORDAY, JULY 26th—8-90 PM MEN YORK SEERATON (26th Floor Ballroom) 7th Ave at 56th St., Machattau

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TUESBAY, JOLY 27th—8:00 PM WALBORF-ASTORIA BOTEL 50th and Park Avesse Midtown Manhattan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th—8:00 PI THE PLAZA HOTEL Fifth Ave at 59th Street (Acruss from Central Park)

me of Joy, Tears: iss Ender Reunited ith Grandmother

saw her grand-She looks as pretty a as she does in the phs. Mrs. Lehmann dry and combed out instead of wet and

dia," the 66-year-old mann said, walking her granddaughter, elling behind her

came the affectionin German from e room as Kornelia ie world's greatest wimmer, greeted her her, her blue eyes uning to reflect the intensity of the

irs. Lehmann and daughter were kissd feelings for this

... wen a long timeyears-since Mrs. ast saw her grand-That was in 1959. nelia was only 5 i, before Mrs. Leh-East Germany for States and before wall would come

> the afternoon of final race in the he wall came tum-

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is white wine, cofs and chocolate. an introduced her husband, Kurt grandfather was ig World War II). ornelia presented Roland Matthes, ympic swimming

inge of gifts fol-. Lehmann gave aughter a neckscelet she had alten. In the lastirranged meeting, nn had left the hotel room, forcvan of cars head-Olympic Village ries of U-turns. very happy with " Mrs. Lehmann ward. "I was so

ange, Kornella er grandmother :kets to tonight's program at the

couldn't accept

se the small talk. r was managing; nann wondered son, Heinz, 6-year-old father; as curious about aunt, who also 1a, Kan., and who

real, July 25—Mrs. had phoned her several years Lehmann opened the mewhat nervously. United States.

"In 1972, she had a phone conversation with Ingrid," Mrs. Lehmann said. "Knrnelia was very shy then, she didn't say much."

Until today, Mrs. Lehmann knew nothing about the members of her family still living in East Germany, Uotil a few days ago, Mrs. Ender did not even know ber grandmother was still alive.

The get-together was arranged after Midnight Magazine, a national periodical with headquarters io Greeowich, Conn.. heard of Mrs. Lehmann's relationship and agreed to pay her expenses to the Olympics. No assurances were re-

ceived from the East Germans about any meeting with Miss Ender until this mnrning. Even then, unusual security precautions were

An official car, driven by a member of the Royal Cana-dian Mouoted Police, ushered the Lehmanns through a private entrance of the Olympic Village, while other cars with television crews and cameras were forced to remain outside the village gates.

No persons other than the Lehmanns, Miss Ender and Matthes were allowed in the room during the reunion. Some of the conversation between Miss Ender and her

grandmother also was guarded. Mrs. Lehmann declined to discuss the nature of her son's employment in East Germany after meeting with Kornelia except to say that "my son has an important job." The Lehmanns apparently

also were concerned about the possibility of the interview being hugged electron-ically by the East Germans. They did not ask when Kornelia and Matthes would be getting married or inquire too deeply into private family affairs. The reunion lasted about

45 minutes before several knocks at the door convinced the Lehmanns that the East Germans might be getting impatient. "You must know you have to go, I will not make trouble for you," Mrs. Leh-

mann told her granddaughter. Plans were set up for the group to meet again for a few minutes after tonight's competition. Mrs. Lehmann, however, who wore a corsage celebrate the occasioo.

seemed overwhelmed by the afternoon's events. "She's been so happy about this," her husband sald. "Eveo if she does not see Kornelia again, this will be something she can cherish, something to remember. It

was very important for her."

ic Sidelights

al Family Sets Record of a Sort

REAL, July 25—Prince Charles, the heir to the rone, and his brother, Prince Edward, joined cabeth, Prince Philip, Princess Anna and Prince the Olympic Games this weekend, setting a sort. This is believed to be the first time the agdom has been without the Queen and all her family at once.

> Wilma Rudolph, the United States' triple gold ik winner in the 1960 Olympics, left the stadium the hospital was not her destination. But that she wound up after a taxi in which she was I collided with a bus. Miss Rudolph, an adviser nited States' Olympic Committee at this year's tenched her right knee and injured her left ankle. se hospital with the aid of a crutch.

customers outnumber women at one Olympic indressing establishment, and shaved heads and distance other training requests.

mazing what a good performance can do for one's wo American javelin throwers, Sam oClson of S.C., and Anthony Hall of Weymouth, N.J., had sing an ailing back and an injured right knee,

s holding back," said Colson before today's comn which he made a throw of 284 feet 3 inches to a tomorrow's final. go alf-out nn my first two throws tomorrow. I

rry about my hack this time," he said.
also qualified, at 261-62, and said he was happy
thave to take any more chances with the knee

oud clicking of a spectator's camera resulted in starts in one race during Friday's track and field

day's Olympic Schedule

D FIELD—10 AM., meter hurdies; men's throw qualifying: ligh jump A. HANDBALL—5:30 P.M., Soviet Union vs. Japan vs. Canada (men); 2:45 P.M., men's 400 meters, light jump and property vs. Young light jump and light jump and property vs. Young light jump and 'A 110-meter hurdles, mr. 2:30 P.M., men's row final; 2:45 P.M., 10-meter semifinals; men's 400 meters, and; 3:45 P.M., wometers, second round; women's 400 meters, ind; 4:50 P.M., men's 7:, pentathlon, 6:20 ten's 800-meter final. L. Noon, United vs. Czechoslovakia 2 P.M., men's game 11th and 12th piaces. It's genifinal: 8 P.M.

ion vs. Japan (wom-M., men's semifinal. -10 A.M., individual 8 A.M. men's saber

imen). Czechoslovakia vs. Hungary.

FUDO—2 P.M., heavyweight preliminary; 8 P.M., heavyweight repechage and final.

DIVING—9:30 A.M., men's platform diving, six dives; 8 P.M., men's platform diving, four dives.

WATER POLO—9:30 A.M., three matches; 3 P.M., three matches; 3 P.M., three matches.

VOLLEYBALL—I P.M., and 3 P.M., women's semifinals, 7:30 P.M., and 9:30 P.M., men's semifinals.



Kurt and Rosalie Lehmann after seeing ber granddaughter, Kornelia Ender, an East Garman gold medalist in swimming, in Montreal yesterday.

Leonard, Jackson Advance in Boxing

MONTREAL, July 25 (AP)
—Sugar Ray Leonard danced
his way ioto the quarterfinals tonight after his American teammate, Clint Jackson, took a much shorter route—a one-punch, firstround knockout in Olympic boxing.

The two victories put six American meo in the quarter-

Olympic Roundup

finals and three other Americans still in cootentioo lo the II weight classes.

While Leonard, a 140-pounder from Palmer Park, Md., and Jackson, 147 pounds, of Nashville, Tenn., were winning, Chuck Walker, of Mesa, Ariz., a light middleweight became the second American to be eliminated. Cuba lost its third bout when Emilio Correa, the Olympic defender, was stopped in the third round of a 147-pound hout with Pedro Gamarro of Venezuela. Leonard danced, feinted

Leonard danced, feinted and jabbed for the first two rounds against Clinton Mc-Kenzle of Britain, then swarmed to the atteck in the third round, staggering him with a left hook and shaking him with a served. shaking him with a good right, left to the head. Jackson, a deputy sherif,

earned the right to meet Gamarro when he knocked out Wesley Felix of Haiti with a smeshing right to the jaw at I minute 15 seconds of the opening round. Walker, a professional tap

dancer who goes for power rather than finesse in the ring, landed a barrage of heat hlows that had Jerzy Rybicki of Poland holding on late in the 156-pound fight, hut the rally came too late.

Three of the five indges worted for the left-handed Pole who built his winning

margin on right labs and flurries to the body in the first two rounds.
At Bromont, Quebec, the
United States swept the threeday equestrian event, winning day equestrian event, winning the team gold medal for the first time in 28 years and the individual gold medal for the first time in history.

Tad Coffin, 21, of Strafford, Vt., took the individual gold and Mike Plamb, 36, of

chesapeake City, Md., won the silver. Karl Schultz, a 38-year-old West German farm-er, took the bronze.

Oliver Triumphs In Formula 5000

ELKHART LAKE, Wis., July 25 (AP)—Jackie Oliver started from 14th place, but ended in the winner's circle, driving his Shadow-Dodge at an average speed of 109.65 miles per hour to win the 100-mile, Formula 5000 Road America race today.

The Briton took command

The Briton took command after the favorites, Brian Redman and Al Uoser, ran into mechanical problems. Unser managed to finish second, 4.8 seconds behind.

Vern Schuppan was a distant third in a Lola-Chevy.

It was Oliver's first Formula 5000 victory in two years

1 — Jackle Oftwer, Shadow-Dodge, 25 laps. San Jose 199.65 m.n.h., \$15,000. San Jose Los Angales 3.—41 Uners, Lois-Chevy, 25, \$10,000. San Antonio 3.—Vern Schuppen, Lois-Chevy, 25, \$6,000. San Jose 25,500. The Leading Finishers \$100. 7-Bob Larley, Lois-Chevy, 25, \$1,800. 7-Tuck Thamas, k-ta-Chevy, 25, \$1,600. 9 Poter Geltin, Belsium, Lois-Chevy, 10-Brett Lunger, Lois-Chevy, 24, \$1,400.

Drug Test Positive, Rumanian Ousted MONTREAL, July 25 (Reu-

ters)—Rumania's only weight lifter in the Olympics was disqualified today after a drug test on him proved positive, officials said. Dragomir -Cioroslin, 22 years old, the Rumanian national record-holder, placed

fifth in the middleweight

class event last Thursday. He is the first weight lifter to be disqualified under the ran-

dom drug test system.

West Germany wnn the silver medal and Australia the broozs in the team event which consists of dressage. cross-country riding and show jumping.
The other two members of

won the silver medal in the three-day event in the last three Olympics and won the gold medal only twice be--in 1932 at Los Angeles and 1948 in Loodon. Priocess Anne, a member

of Britaio's equestrian team, placed 24th among the 30 riders who completed the three-day event. The entire Royal Family watched her ride all three days. The United States had an-

other bad day in rowing, placing only two boats in the finals and winning only one medal. That was a silver taken by the pair without coxswain of Calvin Coffey of Jewitt City, Conn., and Michael Staines of Philadelphia The East Germany hrother team of Bernd and Jorg Landvoight held off a strong challenge hy Coffey, a 25-year-old hoat huilder, and Staines, an engineer, to take the gold.

East Germany won five of the eight men's events today. including the eight-oared race, turning back Britain hy 2.53 seconds, and New Zea-East German oarsmen also

won the pairs with coxswain, the fours without cexswain and the quadruple sculis. They took a second place in the fours with conswain and hronze medals in the double and single sculls. In the latter event, Jim Dietz of the New York A. C. won a consolation race for seventh place over all.

The only gold medals oot won by East Germans went to Pertti Karppinen of Finland, an upset winner in the single sculls; the Hansen brothers, Frank and Alf of Norway, in the dnuble sculls, and the Soviet Unioo team in the fours with coxswain.

In weight lifting, Valery Sharp and David Rigert won gold medals in the light-heavyweight and middle-heavyweight divisions, respectively. Lee James of Man-chester, Pa., took the middle-

heavyweight silver.

In fencing, West Germany defeated Italy, 9-6, in the men's team foil competition and won its second gold medal. Italy took the silver and France, the bronze.

No. Am. Soccer League IVO. AIII. SOCCET LEAS

Chicago al Boston.
San Jose al Les Angeles.
SATURDAY MIGHT'S GAMES

Dallas 3, Porfiand 0.
Hartord 5, Toronto 4,
Minnesola 4, San Diego 0.
San Antonic 3. St. Leuis 0.
Santile 3. Philadelphila 2.
Tampa Bay 4, Miami 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS
ATLANTIC CONFERENCE
Bortharm Olvision

Yesterday's gernes and Included.1
Toesas set six points for a wie one in cash see scored up to a maximum of three pay feature per some commence of the pay feature of the

YESTERDAY'S GAMES Options of this 2 Tacome 6. Secremento P. HORSES &

AMER. SOCCER LEAGUE

Sue Berning

her showing.
Pat Bradley of Westford,
Mass., and Sandra Haynie of Dallas tied for secood at 218. Miss Bradley, three shots he-hind after 45 boles, birdied the last two boles today in: a 72 while Miss Haynie, the first-day leader, shot 73.

Deadlocked in fourth place at 210 were Laura Baugh of Delray Beach, Fla., and Debbie Austin of West Palm Beach, Fla.
Mrs. Berning had not wnn

nn the regular thur since 1973, when she took the United States Open. "The new contacts made

a tremendous difference," said Mrs. Berning, who has had visinn problems for some time. She had them fitted last night.

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four runs batted in helped

the Philadelphia Phillies out-

slug the Pittsburgh Pirates,

13-7, yesterday and increase

their lead to 13 games over

the second-place Pirates in

the National League's East-

the score tied, 2-2, and two

men on base, he was feeling discouraged. He had had only two hits in the first

four games of this five-game series and bad struck out and filed out in his first two

Then having taken a strike from John Candelaria,

the Pirate pitcher, Schmidt sent the ball soaring over the left-field fence, giving the Phillies a 5-2 lead.

The Phillies extended that lead to 7-3, but the Pirates were not dead yet. They ted the game by scoring four runs in the eighth inning.

The Phillies won by scor-

ing six runs in the home half of the eighth. Schmidt broke the deadlock with a

run-scoring single. Ollie Brown hit a grand slam home run to clinch the vic-

tory.

The winning pitcher was
Ron Reed, reliever, who im-

proved his won-lost mark to

8-3. Dave Ginsti was the loser. His record is now 0-2.

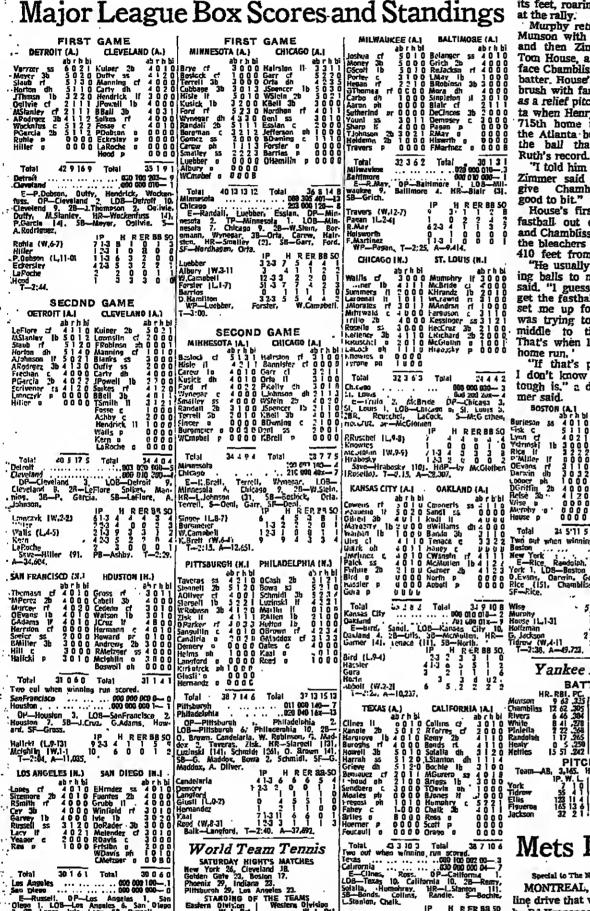
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals 4, Cubs 3 AT ST. LOUIS-Lynn Mc-Glothen limited Chicago to



Billy Martin, the Yankees' manager, protesting to Joe Brinkman, the bome-plate umpire, that the Red Sox' Rick Wise was balking in his pltching motion.

Major League Box Scores and Standings



American League YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New York 6, Boston 5.
Detroit 9, Cleveland 1 (1st).
Detroit 5, Cleveland 4 (2d).
Milwankee 3, Baltimore 1.
Minnesota 13, Chicago 8 (1st).
Chicago 7, Minnesota 4 (2d).
Oakland 9, Kansas City 2.
California 7, Texas 3 (11 inn.).

LATE SATURDAY California 8, Texas 9 (1st). California 4, Texas 3 (2d). California 4, Texas 3 (2d). Milwankee 4, Baltimore 1 (1st). Milwankee 5, Baltimore 6 (2d).

STANDING OF THE TLAMS Eastern Division. W. I. Pct.
New York 60 33 .645
Baltimore 46 48 .489
Cleveland 45 47 .489
Detroit 45 48 .484
Bostoo 42 51 .452
Milwaukee 41 50 .451

W. L. Pet. G.B.
Kansas City 58 37 .611 —
Oakland 51 46 .526 8
Texas 46 48 .489 11½
Minoesota 46 49 .484 12
Chicago 44 52 .458 14½
California 42 57 .424 18

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York at Baltimore (0.)—
Ellis (11-4) vs. Grimsley (2-4).
Chicago at Oakland (n.)—Johnson (9-8) vs. Milchell (6-5).
Cleveland at Boston (n.)—Thomas (2-1) vs. Tiant (10-8). Detroit at Milwaukee (n.) Mac-Cormack (0-5) vs. Colborn Kansas City at California (n.)— Fitzmorris (11-6) vs. Ryan (7-12).
Texas at Minnesota (c.)—Bly-leven (6-12) vs. Goltz (8-8).

Western Drivision

W. L. Pet. G.B

Cincinnati 61 36 .629 —
Los Angeles 54 43 .557 7

Houston 50 50 .500 12

San Diego 48 50 .490 13

Atlanta 44 53 .454 17

San Fr'cisco 42 57 .424 20 New York at Philadelphia (n.)— Matlack (10-4) vs. Uoderwood

National League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Montreal 2, New York 1.
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 6 (n.).
Houston 1, San Francisco 0 (10 inn.).
Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0.
Philadelphia 13. Pittsburgh 7.
5t. Louis 4, Chicago 3.

SATURDAY NIGHT

New York 13, Montreal 4. Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 4 (1si). Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 3 (2d).

Fouston 5, San Francisco 4 (1st). San Francisco 4, Houston 0 (2d). Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 4

(1st).
/hiladelphia 7, Pittsburgh 1 (2d).
St. Louis 12, Chicago 3.
San Diego 6, Los Angales 5.

STANDING DF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division

Philadelphia 64 29 .868 —
Philadelphia 64 29 .868 —
Pittsburgh 52 43 .547 13
New York 50 46 .510 161/2
St. Louis 42 52 .447 22 /2
Chicago 39 56 .411 26
Mootreal 30 S9 .337 32

Western Division

(8-2).
Los Angeles at Atlanta (n.)—
Sutton (10-8) vs. Mirrton (1-7).
Montreal at Chicago (2)—Stanhouse (6-4) and Dunning (0-4)
vs. Renko (3-5) and Stone (2-2). Pittsburgh at St. Louis (n.)—Reuos (10-5) vs. Denny (5-4).
San Diegn at Houston (n.)—Spillner (2-9) vs. Dierker (9-9).
San Francisco at Cincinnati (o.)
—Montefusco (9-8) vs. Norman (8-2).

Yankees Phillies Beat Pirates, 13-7; Pate Care Torn For Win on Schmidt Hits 26th Homer By AL HARVIN One hit over the first seven in the Schmidt's 28th home run of the aeason and his four runs. The White Sox took the second four runs.

mates came back to win the

New York got one run in the fifth off Rick Wise the Boston starter, on singles by Rivers, Roy White and Thurman Munson. Two more came in the sixth May led off with a walk, Nettles singled and Gamble doubled over first base for one run.

Don Zimmer, Boston's beleaguered manager, called in Tom Murphy to replace Wise and Jim Mason drove in the second run of the inning with an infield out.

Murphy restored order
until the ninth when Hen-

ricks led off, pinch-hitting for Mason "I just had a feeling about this game," Hendricks said. He singled to center, raising New York's pinch-hitting average for the season

Rivers followed with a double off the wall in right field to put runners nn sec-ond and third with no one out. The big crowd was on its feet, roaring and clapping at the rally.

Murphy retired White and

Munson with tough pitching and then Zimmer called in Tom House, a left-hander, to face Chambliss, a left-handed batter. House's only previous brush with fame was in 1974 as a relief pitcher with Atlanta when Henry Aaron hit his 715th home run. House, in the Atlanta bull pen, caught the ball that broke Babe

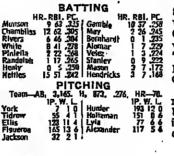
Ruth's record.
"I told him to pitch tough."
Zimmer said later. "Not to
give Chambliss anything good to bit."
House's first pitch was a

fastball out over the plate and Chambiss smoked it into the bleachers in right-center, 410 feet from the plate.
"He usually throws breaking balls to me," Chambliss said. "I guess he wanted to get the fasthall up and in to set me up for the curve. I was trying to hit it up the middle to tie the game. That's when I usually get e

"If that's pitching tough, I don't know what pitching tough is." a distraught Zim-



Yankee Records BATTING



days. He's not that tough." Connors disagreed, commenting: "I am hitting the ball as well as I ever have,

> Mets' Box Score MONTREAL | N. METS (N.1

33 1 7 1 Total 23 2 6 2

to set up a force play at the plate. The Mets walked both Larry Parrish and Jose Morales. For Morales, the walk was the first of the season in 54 games. Thornton did not keep the

13,302 fans at Jarry Park in suspense very long. Swinging at the first pitch, he drove the ball over the head of Mangual, who along with the other cutfielder, was always other outfielders was playing a shallow position, Thornton was credited with a single and a run batted in.

The loss was the first for Koosman since June 21 and

to be true in many cases.

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nals to score four unearned runs. McGlothen had allowed only a double to Rick Reuschel, the losing pitcher, going into the eighth. Then Chicago made three hits and in a sacrifice bunf attempt.

When Schmidt came to. Baseball Roundup bat against the visiting Pirates in the fifth inning with

knocked him out of the game. Al Hrabosky, Cardinal relief pitcher, came in and yielded run-scoring singles to Jose Cardenal and Jerry Motales before stopping the rally. Dodgers I, Padres 0 .

times at bat in that game. "These guys [Pirate pitchers] must have wondered what I was doing in the big leagues." Schmidt said later. AT SAN DIEGO-BILL RUSsell singled, stole second base and then came home with the game's only run un Lee "I'm telking you, they were so hart on me it was a shame. They weren't even Lacy's seventh-inning double. Doug Ran won his fourth bothering to throw me breakgame in a row. Rair didn't. ing balls. Just fire it past him, they seemed to be issue a walk, struck out three and permitted only two thinking.
"I grabbed Johnny Cates's bat. It's an ounce lighter and runners as far as second base an inch shorter [than Schmidt's]." in limiting San Diego to six

Astros 1, Giants 0 (10 innings) AT HOUSTON-A basesloaded sacrifice fly by Greg Gross with one out in the 10th inning scored Wilbur-Howard from third. The Giants doubled Rob Andrews at second on the play and argued that the run didn't count. But the umpires ruled that the run had scored before the play at second. This decision gave Mike McLaughlin his first major league victory. McLaughlin, a right-hander called up from Men-phis of the International League last week, allowed six hits and one walk in 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE Twins 13, White Sox 8 (1st) White Sox 7, Twins 4 (2d) AT CHICAGO-The Twins, who made a triple play in the first inning, won the first game after having scored

Connors, Ramirez Easily Reach Washington Final

WASHINGTON, July 25 (UPI)-Jimmy Connors and Raul Ramirez of Mexico swept aside unseeded opponents today to reach the final of the \$125,000 Washington Star tennis tournament and set up another replay of their Davis Cup duel last Septem-

defeated South Africa's Ray Moore, 6-3, 6-1, and Ramirez, seeded sixth, dispatched New Zealand's Brian Fairlie, 6-2, 6-2, in rapid fashion. They meet tomorrow night for the

\$20,000 first prize.

Ramirez, who bas lost twice to Connors since his victory in the deciding Davis Cup match, bad said in advance of their showdown, "You don't have to play 110 percent to beat Jimmy these

in Mexico we were playing on different clay with beavi-

er balls and with Mexican linesmen."

Hungary Takes 2-1 Lead BUDAPEST, July 25 (UPI) - Hungary led Czechoslo-valda, 2-1, today after win-ning the donbles in their Davis Cup European Zone A, semifinal series.

The Hungarian team of Baler. azs Taroczy and Peter Szoeke The top-seeded Connors beat Jan Kodes and Jiri The doubles originally were scheduled to be played yesterday, but were postponed because of beavy rain. The last two singles will be played tomorrow.

In the first singles on Friday, Kodes lost to Taroczy, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3. In the second singles, Hrebec beat Szoeke, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Joubert Wins Final WEST DOVER, Vt., July 25 (AP)—Deon Joubert of South Africa beat a countryman, David Schneider, 6-2, 6-1, in-the final of the \$10,000 American Express Challeng-ers tennis tournament today.

Mets Lose on a Misplay by Kranepool

MONTREAL, July 25 - A ine drive that was misjudged by Ed Kranepool in right field in the ninth inning today proved costly to the Mets. The Montreal Expos converted it into the run that gave them a 2-1 victory.

Andre Thornton, at the plate against Jerry Koosman of the state line drive that was misjudged IP H R ER B8 50 7 7 3 3 4 3 1-3 0 0 0 1 0 3 1-3 3 4 4 3 1 8 1-3 8 3 1 2 1 257 1 0 0 1 3

Ross Scott Orago 1W.4-71 T-3:33. A-8.532.

CIHCINNATI (M.)

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Rose 3b 5 1 2 1

oritley rf 4 2 1 0

Morgan 2b 4 1 3 0

G.Holan (W,9-5) Eastwick Ruitven DalCanton (L,2-3) Marshall Savs—Eastwick T—2:32. A—19,192.

LATE SATURDAY

SECOND GAME
TEXAS (A.) CALIFORNIA IA
36 rh 61
Clines ii 4 1 2 1 Chilins 21
Chostes cf 30 1 1 Ritores cf 0.0
Benisusz cf 1 0 0 0 Remy 25 3 1
Rapprove ib 3 0 1 1 Bonds rf 4.0
Burtishs rf 4 0 0 0 Solaliz dh 2 0
Finwell dh 4 1 1 0 Borbe ii 3 0
Harrah, 55 4 0 0 0 MGurero 55 4 0
Rande 2 3 0 1 0 8 rises 1 5 4 0
O Timusan 35 2 1 0 0 Humohry c 3 0
Sunatbesy c 3 1 1 0 Chalk 35 2 1
Boots, 0 0 0 0 8 Kirkwood p 0
Teroko 0 0 0 0 0 Kirkwood p 0 0

,31 3 7 3 Tolaj

vernocyen 3 2 0 0 0 0 Sive--Vernocyen 121. T-2 09. A-

Tennis Results

21-AND-UNDER CIRCUIT

AT MT. CONWAY. N.H.
Final Rounds

Men's-Chris Ma, ofte. Springfield, Mass.,
defasted Chris Geldney. Polomic, Md.,
0-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.
Women's-Barbara Hallquist, Burbank, Calif.,
defoaled Barbara Jordan, King of Prussle,
Rs. 4-2, 6-4.

27 4 5 4

SECOND GAME EXAS (A.) CALIFORNIA (A.)

ATLANTA INJ

plate against Jerry Koosman and without a hit in his last 20 times at bat, drilled the first pitch by the Met lefthander over the bead of Pepe Mangual in short center to score Ellis Valentine from third hase with the winning run.

Kranepool, who has been playing right field in man-ager Joe Frazier's latest lineager Joe Frazier's latest line-up, aimed at improving the offense, misjudged Valen-tine's liner as the minth in-ning opened with the score tied, I-1 Valentine got a ground-rule double. Disdaining the hunt, the Expos ordered Bombo Rivera to hit away He grounded to

to hit away. He grounded to the right side of the infield and was thrown out by Felix Millan. Valentina took third on the out.

Baseball strategy dictates that in such a situation the team on the field load the bases with intentional walks

gives prompt, temporary re-lief for hours from such burn-ing pain and itching and ac-tually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation and infection.

streak at five games. The left-hander pitched a good game. He had given up only four hits before the two in the ninth inning and issued only one walk before the two intentional noes.

One of the four earlier hits was Tim Foli's fifth home run, in the second inning an opposite-field poke over the right-field fence on a 3-2 pitch. That run tied the score. The Mets had scored in the first off Montreal'a starter, Carrithers, when Mangual's speed was put to

Mangual opened the game with a walk and, on Carrithers's first pitch to the next batter, Mike Phillips, broke for second. This was his first stealing attempt as a Met. He succeeded, raising

a Met. He succeeded, raising his season's total to 18.
Phillips advanced Mangual to third with an infield out, and John Milner brought him bome on a similar play. This was the only run the Mets accred off Carrithers, whose won-lost record room is 5.5. won-lost record now is 5-6. He is 5-3 in his career against New York. Koosman's record for the season is now 11-7.

DOGS CATS AND OTHER PETS.

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PARROTS African Greys Fontostic prices 201-224-4828

winner of the United : Open golf tournament the Canadian open to tory list today. He car two strokes behing three rounds to win course-record 63 toda 72-hole total of 267

a pinch-hitter, Lamar John-

son. The Minnesota triple

play followed Jorge Orta's

two-run single and an infield

popped up. The ball was

caught in front of the plate

by Glenn Borgmann, the

catcher, who threw to Luis

Gomez, the shortstop. Gomez

stepped on second base, put-ting Orta out, and tagged

Spencer, running from first.

Steve Foucault to walk both

Jerry Remy and Bobby Bonds,

loading the bases to get to

Brewers 3, Orioles 1

the Orioles this season be-

fore this weekend series,

completed a four-game sweep on Bill Travers's three-hitter.

The only Oriole run was on

Paul Blair's homer, his third:

of the season. Rudy May, Oriole relief pitcher, and Earl Weaver, the Oriole manager, were ejected at the

start of the third inning by

the plate umpire, Dale Ford, after May had continued to

complain about a third strike

called on him in the bottom

AT BALTIMORE - The

hit by Jim Spencer. Bill Stein,

Jack Nicklaus shot ing round of 65 that .. at 271 and in second. iaus finished second The \$40,000 firs raised Pate's earnir year to \$128,482, ti

Angels 7, Rangers 3
[11 imnings)
AT ANAHEIM, Calif.—
With the score tied and twomen out in the bettom of
1 th inning, the Texas Manager, Frank Lucchesi ordered
Steve Foncault to walk both high of \$116,616 in 19 Pate, 22 years old the par-70, 6,696-yar Lee Stanton. Then Stanton, batting 187, hit a grand slam home run, his first homer since last Sept. 4, ending the 3-hour-33-minute game. first, third, fifth ar holes to make the birdied Nos. 10 and I taking his only boge round, on the 12th. Brewers, who had lost all five of their previous games to with a 3 at the 1 He closed with part

Wadking had the

After Pate and came Lynn Lott at Ed Sneed at 275, Bc who led Pate by tw Tom Weiskopf, la winner, finished fa at; 281, the same

THE LEADING S:

of the second. Tigers 9, Indians 1 (1st) Tigers 5, Indians 4 (2d) AT CLEVELAND—Having Ben Dick slammed a two-run home and run to help with the first large game, Pedro Garcia hit a game, Pedro Garcia hit a loneny two-run triple, the game-win-ning hit in the second Charles Garcia's decisive triple came George with two out in the fifth in lone w ning off Jim Kern, reliever, and gave Detroit a 5-0 lead. The Tigers had 33 hits in the

A's 9, Royals 2 AT OAKLAND—A two-run triple by Ken McMullen and a two-run bome run by Phil Garner were the key hits in a seven-run first inning for Oakland. The first three Oakland runs were charged to Doug Bird, the Kansas City starter, who complained of soreness in his right shoulder and was replaced by Andre der and was replaced by Andy Hassler, charged with the four other Oakland runs in the first inning.

Mets' Reco-

PITCHING

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THE MAN WINDS L.

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AND THE OWNER AN

NEW YORK

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A STATE OF THE STA

A Same A rest

Pitirre, \$7.20, lictor in Tom Fool

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

reinler trainers, demd yesterday he had shrewd decisioo in ng El Pitierre from √s \$113,100 Brooklyn ip at Aqueduct, which on by the favored

anny Cuban decided esterday's \$44,250. rlong Tom Fool Honould prove more to ng of the Enrique olor-bearer, a 4-year-of Gallant Romeo. was.right.

i by Angel Cordero 17.20-for-\$2 El Pitirre ay off the pace to half-length victory s. George M. Hum-Nalee's Knight, In ice was Pen-Y-Bryn favored Honorable ere were six starters. ods, was clocked in in scoring, his first ictory of the season. m the crowd of 30,-had hacked El Pitirily gave up on him ie trailed Nalee's by eight lengths io

r Honorable Miss, hted with 118 he got into the thick cing only in the rush e. Going against a all male rivals, the d mare trailed in e until the stretch. a lacked the necesed to catch the first wd wagered \$3,285,-

duct Entries

A. Cordere

cl. 270, 46

Rolan

340.1 m. (chuf Venezia Day R. C. Smith

R. Turcotte

in pries of post positions.

Barrera, one of Amer- 940. This sizable display of betting interest and last Sunday's turnout of 33,433, which wagered \$3,502,160, might be a factor in determining the future of thoroughbred racing on Sunday in New York. This was the last of 11 Sunday programs.

"Just what will be done remains to be seen," said Patrick W. Lynch, a Naw York Racing Association vice president. "A main deterrent is tha prohibitive labor costs -tha double-time pay involved.

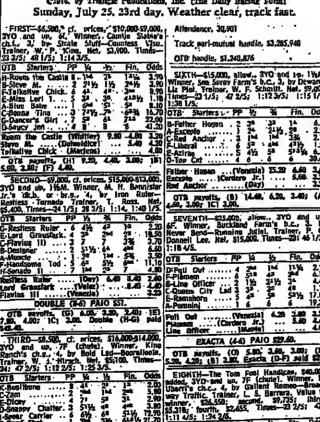
"Some decision will be made after our racing moves to Saratoga next wek. 1 expect the pluses and minuses will he put into the hlender. As of now, though, no Sunday racing is planned for the rest of the year.

"From the standpoint of the state and horsemen, Sunday racing presents a favorable picture. It has helped in- , crease the purse structure for owners and has translated into increased revenues for the state. Fortunately for us, recent legislation in Al-bany has helped put the N.Y.R.A. on a sounder end more flexible basis."

When Sunday racing was introduced at New York's mojor tracks last year, 19 programs were staged, four at Saratoga. Discouraged hy the increased payrolls, N.Y.R.A. officials scheduled only 11 this year, eliminating Saratoga.

night's Entries at Yonkers Horses listed in order of post positions, ... Leiter-designates OTB listing.

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Oil Burner winning OTB Classic at Monticello yesterday

Oil Burner Captures Pace, Earns \$118,125

"he pushed Crafty Rival and

Marvin Maker [his driver] landed right in my sulky. I

was awful lucky to get back

pacing. When I got to the head of the stretch, I knew I

could put Mandate awoy. My

horse is a tremendous

Mandete, who has been

Speedy Romeo, second choice in the betting, finished

previous two paces, one with

Boehm's Eagle, who was one of the 13 horses eliminated

Many Stakes at Yonkers

Special to The New York Times

Rich Coast Race

To Fleet Dragoon INGLEWOOD, Calif., July

\$6.60 and \$5.80 for \$2 across

the board. Grey Moon Run-ner, ridden hy the veteran

Ray York, who had not raced here in years, paid \$33.80 and \$16, and Red Sensation.

with Octavio Vergara in the irons, returned \$7.60.

Sports Today

BASEBALL

Mets vs. Phillies, at Philadelphia. (Television—Channel 9, 7:38 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 7:38

GOLF

GOLF
Westchester Professional Golfers' Association championships, at Siwanoy, Bronzville,
N.Y., 8 A.M.
Metropolitan Professional Golfers' Association championships, at Indiao Hills Golf
Club Northport, I.I., 8 A.M.
Met Junior championships, at
Whippoorwill Country Club,
Armonk, N.Y., 8 A.M.
HARMESS BACING

HARNESS RACING

Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avennes, 8 P.M. Preshold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8:30

Bridgeport Frooton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut

SUMMER OLYMPICS

TENNIS

11:30 P.M.)

vs. Orioles, at Balti-(Radio-WMCA, 7:38

in last week's trials.

Continued From Page IS victory today, Oil Burner had

won seven of IS starts and eerned \$32,099. Midway through the stretch, as Oil Burner began to pull away from Mandate, 30 mem-bers of the Brooks family and their friends, raced out of the dining area and headed for the winner's circle. They wore Oil Burner T-shirts, carried signs that read 'Oil Burner Fso Club and wore buttons that read "I'm Cooking on My Oil Burger."

"I thought the horse would win," said Brooks as he hugged his soo, Boh, Oil Burner's 20-year-old groom. "I bet \$300 on him to win. Mandate, who started from the rail with Merrit Dokey in the sulky, broke on top and led until the head of the

stretch. He paced the first quarter in 0:28 2/5, the half in S8 seconds and the threequarters in 1:29. A 'Break' for Victor

Halfway down the stretch, Oil Burner pulled out of the No. 3 spot in which he had been locked since the threeeighths pole. It was here that Wolf Pack, the third choice in the wagering and situated in the middle of the pack, broke stride and scattered most of the field. Oil Burner, who had been on the outside, dropped into a position closer to the rail and had a relatively easy trip the "When Wolf Pack hroke," sald the 36-year-old Webster,

will be held, and on Wednesday the \$35,000 La Paloma Pace and the \$33,000 Lou Dil Ion Trot are the hig items. The \$20,000 Hudsoo Filly Trot oo Thursday and the \$20,000 Bronx Filly Pace on Friday are the week's other

9/3/ 40 1/3/ 1.14 3/3.	OTB handle, \$1,240,876
B Starters PP 1/4 -12: Fin. Odds Roam the Castle II. 114 28 134 3.90	SIXTH—\$15,000, allow., 3YO and re. 19aM Winner, See Soray Farm's b.c., 3, by Dewan- Liz Plet, Trainer, W. F. Schmitt, Net, 59,00 Times—23 1.5; 47 2/5; 1:12 3/5; 1:15 1/5
Room the Castle 8 14 23 134 3.90 Steve M 2 21/2 1/2 24/2 3.90	Winner, See Spray Farm's b.C., 3, by Dewan-
Sieve M	Liz Plet, Frainer, W. F. Schmitt, Net, 59,000
Miss Leri 1 5 23 . 36 . 413/2 1.18 Blue Babe 1 64 51 . 52 8.10	
Bonna Tina 3 711/2 .74 63-34 16.70	OTB: Starters PP 1/2 % Fin. Odd
Dancer's Girt . 7 52 61 713 22,00 Servey Jen 4 8 8 8 41,20	B-Father Hogen . 2 36 33 14 6.6
	A-Excepto) 24 21/2, 20 . 27
ann the Castle (Viliditor) 9.80 4.80 3.20 rvo M (Defauldice) 5.40 4.20 likativo Chick (Marjens) 4.80	F-Liberal 6 52 44 4315 15
Heative Chick (Martens) 4.80	E-Aziras 5 4/2 58 573/4 6.5
OTB payoffs, (H) 9.20, 4.40, 3.00; [5] 10, 3.80; (F) 4.40.	
SECOND—\$9,000, cl. prices, \$15,000-\$13,000, O and up,) /6.M. Winner, M. H. Bennister	Father Hosan (Venezia) IS.20 6.60 3.6 Excepto (Cordero Jr.) 5.60 3.2
O and the 196M. Winner, M. H. Barnister	Red Anthor(Day) 3.2
's dk.b. or br.g., 4, by Iron Ruler-	OTB payotts, (B) 14.40, 6.20, 3.40; (A
O and dp., 1/8M. Winner, M. H. Bennister 's data or br.g., 4, by Iron Ruter— shiess Tarnado Trainer, T. Ross. Not., 400. Times—24 1/5; 28 2/5; 1:14, 1:48 1/5. B. Starter PP 1/3 3/5 Fin. Odds	4.60, 3.00; ICT 3.00.
B Starters PP 1/2 % Fin. Odds	SEVENTH-525,000, allow 3YO and us 6F. Wilmer, Buckland Farm's b.c., 3. b Never Bend-Running Julia, Trainer, P. O.
Restless Ruler 6 41/2 42 12 2.20 Lord Grausfark 4 38 244 28 18.50	Tenings D C
Lord Graustark. 4 35 265 23 18.50	Never Bend-Running Judial Trainer, P. O Donnell Lee, Nat, \$15,000, Times—23: 46 1/5
Playing 11) 3 7 7 3% 3.70	1:18 4/5.
Nuscie 1 22 1 54 3.50	OTB Slariers PP 14 1/2 Fin. Odd
Consider 11 7 1hd 73 7 480	D:Fqii Out 4 2m 1m 11% 2.1 F-Plemen 6 518 43 2m 6.1
	F-Plemen 6 51 45 246 6.1 8-Line Officer 2 1/2 21/2 34 4.4
stless Ruler (Dey) 6.40 3.43 2.60 rd Granstark (Velaz) 8.40 4.40 wiss 111 (Venezia) 3.23	S-Line Officer Z 172 2 72 40 1.1
vius III(Venezia) 4.23	C-Queen City Led 3 32 32 40 1.1 E-Ramahorn 5 42 58 521/2 17.8
DOUBLE (F6) PAIO \$51.	E-Ramahorn 5 42 54 52 17.8 A-Pomoini 1 6 6 6 19.3
0708 cevoffs. (G) 6.00, 3.20, 2.40; 1E) D, 4.00; 1C1 3.00. Double (H-G) paid	Foli Out
	Line Officer MAPIE 4.0
[HIRD—58.500, cf. orices, \$16,000-\$14.800, 0 and up, 7F (cherd). Winner, King nich's ch.g., 4 by Bold Lad—Boorallools. liner, W. 3. Hirsch, Net, \$5,100. Times. 47.2/\$; 1:12.2/\$; 1:25.3/\$.	
O and up, 7F (chesta). Winner, King nch's ch.g., 4, by Bold Lad—Boorallools, liner, W. 1. Hirsch. Net, \$5,100. Times— 17 2/5; 1:12 2/5: 1:25 3/5.	EARLY (00 CRO' 140 2 M) (F
nch's ch.g., 4, by Bold LBG-Boorestoom.	OTB sayoffs, (O) 5.80, 3.60, 3.00; (F 5.20, 4.20; (B) 3.80, Exacts (D-F) seld \$20
47 2/5; 1:12 2/5; 1:25 3/5.	3.10, 4.201 (S)
8 Sharters PP 1/2 1/2 Fin. Odds Suglibune 8 41 21 12 2.00	EIGHTH—The Tom Fool Handiges, \$40,00 added, 370-and up., 7f (chrie). Wilmer. E Ubert's A.C4, by Gallent Romeo-Broad way Traffic. Trainer, L. S. Barrara, Valus & Winner, S.A.SSI; second. \$9,75f; hird \$5.318; fourth, \$2,655, Times—23 275; 47,1345; 19,24,265.
Suglibune 8 41 27 12 2.00	Ubart's ch.c., 4, by Gallant Romeo-Broad
icey 4 7' 5' 31 2.90	way Traffic Trainer, L. S. Barrers, value
Snappy Chalter. 3 531/2 48 44 3.80	winner, \$26.550; second, \$9.735; Ihird \$5.318; fourth, \$2,655, Times—23 2/5; 47
1 24 34 6414 21.70	1:11 4/5; 1:24 2/6.
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to Edesia 7.8 b. a 27.70	
(Dec) 600 260 260	B-EI PRILITO
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(lenellsene)	C-Richards Miss. 2 44 48 14.80 F-Tair
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(Lariellismo) 2.60	C-Riencrable Miss. 2 Field: G-Prout and Bold 6 71/2 21/2 52/3 5.6 G-Prout Hero
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U. S. SUIT FACED BY STEINBRENNER

Challenge Expected on His Shipbuilding Company's Claim for \$5.4 Million

By PRANAY GUPTE The Department of Justice is expected to file a suit, possibly today or tmorrow, challenging a claim against the Govern-ment for \$5.4 million to cost overruns on vessels built hy the American Ship Building

Justice Department officials said last night that the suit, which is being prepared by the agency's civil division, may seek \$500,000 or more in damages from the company and its chairman, George M. Steinbren-

These officials declined to discuss just why the action was being taken against Mr. Stein-brenner's concern. They indi-cated only that the information on which the suit was based came from the office of the special prosecutor of the Water-gate investigations.

Those investigations had led to an indictment of Mr. Steinhrenner, who is also principal owner of the Yankees, two years ago on 14 felony charges growing from illegal campaign contributions to both Republicans and Democrats. He pleaded guilty on Aug. 23, 1974, to two counts for which he was fined \$15,000, the maximum amount. American Ship Building was fined \$20,000.

Mandete, who has been plaqued by quarter cracks this year including one early this month, was overtaken hy Atashy in the stretch. Atashy returned \$7.60 for \$2 for place and Maodate paid \$4.20 to show. Last night Justice Depart-ment officials refused to comment oo news reports that the suit against . American Ship Building was at least partly fourth after getting iovolved in the mishap at the three-eighths pole. Speedy Romeo was driven by Billy Haughton, who shad won today's hased oo allegations that Mr. Steinbrenner and other execu-tives of the concern ordered employees to tack the costs of illegal campaign contributions onto government contracts. Mr. Steinbrenner insisted

there was "nothing new" in the information reportedly developed hy the government law-The 45-year-old shipping and

YONKERS, July 25-More baseball executive has beeo than \$400,000 in purses for stake events will be offered at Yonkers Raceway this week. The higgest event, the known to be sensitive about any public meotion of his indictment and subsequent coovictioo over the Watergate-related charges, Following that indict-ment he was also suspended by \$200,000 Yonkers Trot, will be presented Saturday night.
An unusually large field of 12 is scheduled to start in missioner, for 15 months from missioner of 15 months from the start in missioner in missioner with the the rich race, the first leg in trotting's triple crown. his connectioo with the Yankees. The hig stakes week gets

At Yankee Stadium yesterday Inc ing stakes week gets under way tomorrow night with the Lawrence B. Sheppard Pace, for 2-year-old colts and geldings, to be staged in two divisions, each worth \$35,000. On Tuesday the \$34,000 Westchester Trot will be held and on Wednes.

Al Tablet Statutally will be been asked to comment about the Justice Department action against his shipping coocur, which is based primarily in Tampa, Fla., and is considered a middle-sized enterprise.

While he denied any wrongwhile he denied any wrong-doing and pledged "full co-operation" with Federal of-ficials, Mr. Steinbrenner con-veyed the impression that he thought he had been delibe-

thought he had been deliberately singled out by the Justice Department.

He said he felt that the suit feet." and the reports of alleged impreprieties involving Americao Ship Building—was linked to "the fact that I was chair-man of Democratic dinners for

25 (AP)—Fleet Dragoon won the \$160,750 Hollywood juvenile championship. the \$160,750 Hollywood juvenile championship today. Iterating the fevored Super Joy to finish out of the money in the six-furloog hattle among 2-year-old colts and geldings. Yaokees iovolves a current controversy over the multimil-Fleet Dragoon, racing before an estimated total of 41,000 fans at Hollywood Park, woo easily hy 2½ lengths. The time for the six furlongs was 1:09 3-5.

Yaokees 10voives a current controversy over the multimillion-dollar purchase of Oakland baseball stars—which was distallowed recently hy Mr. Kuhn, the baseball commissioner.

Mr. Steinbrenner said that as

Fleet Dragoon, riddeo hy far as he was concerned, the Frank Olivares, paid \$7.60, suit being filed by the Justice Department was a routine mat-"It involves American Ship Building Company making a claim and the Federal Govern-

ment making a counterclaim, That suit will be filed hy the fustice Department in the Court of Claims in Washington. The Government is expected to ask Judge Louis Spector to order the \$5.4 million claim by the shipping company forfeited under the False Claims Act.

It is not uncommon for cor-porations to file claims on cost overruns concerning defense and other cootracts. The claims filed hy American Ship Build-ing involved about half a dozen vessels that the company had built for the Government, over

period of years. But news reports yesterday suggested that the prime res son the Government was chal-lenging the claims was that it believed they were false. The claims, according to re-ports in The leveland Plein

Dealer, had been investigated for the last four mooths by the Federal Bureau of Iovestigation, the Maritime Administration, the ommerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Among the allegations re-

portedly investigated hy these agencies were that Mr. Steio-At Montreal Track and field events, basketball boxing, cycling, fencing, handball, judo, diving, water polo, volleybal), weight lifting, yachting, (Television—Channel 7, 7:30 and 11:30 PM.) hrenner, Robert E. Bartlone, the secretary of the shipping company, and Stanley J. Leptowski, its treasurer and counsel, conspired to distribute lilegal bonuses for campaign contributions and later charged these amounts to government contracts.

for comment last night.

Washington Star International championships, at Rock Creek Park, Washington, D.C. (Television—Channel 13, 3 P.M.) Eastern senior championships, at Tennisport, Borden Avenue and Second Street, Long Island City, Queens, 2 P.M. Also investigated was the charge that tha company charged \$25,000 in Illegal campaign contributions to the con struction of an oceanographic THOROUGHBRED RACING survey vessel, the Researcher. Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 1:30 P.M. Mr. Bartlone and Mr. Lepfoomouth Park, Oceanport, N.J. kowski could not be reached

About New York

Invitation to Romance

By TOM BUCKLEY

At the Benson Plaza, which is described as "Brooklyn's largest and most elegant ball-room," some 400 men and women gathered on Saturday

They paid \$4 each for an evening of dancing and conversation and the chance to form a relationship, as it is usually called, that might prove to be more than ephem-Dances are held at the

Benson Plaza every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night. On Fridays and Sundays, which are slower, the admission fee is only \$3 and a free snack is thrown in. All over the city and suburbs such dances and mixers are held each weekend, sometimes under the auspices of

churches and synagogues, or organizations like Parents Without Partners, or independent entrepreneurs. Their advertising usually fills two pages in The New York Post on Friday, each holding out in some way the

chance for lonely people of various ages, faiths and in-terests to meet new friends. The advertisement for the Bensoo Plaza said "25 and over." A visitor mentioned to Sy Fisher, who runs the hall-room and leads the six-piece "Latin American" orchestra, that most of the dancers seemed a good deal older

than that. "We say 'over 2S' or 'over 28' because we don't want to say 'over 50,'" he said, while the band was taking a hreak. "Also, to show that it's not a disco. People who go to discos are not 'over 25' no matter how old they are."

The ballroom, which is indeed large, has walls of maroon stucco. A couple of re-volving silver globes hang from the ceiling. There is a bar at one end. The ballroom is at 86th Street and 18th Avenue, on the edge of the Bensonhurst section, over an automobile showroom, "Twenty-five years. I've

beeo catering to this elemeot, the over 25's," Mr. Fisher went on. "I'm only here since September, but before that I was at the Albermarle Towers in Flathush for 15 years. "It's a very nice crowd we get here. No roughnecks. We don't need any security at all. My wife, Bea, is the cashier."

Mr. Fisher had oot left the bandstand. He sat there, his shiny new tenor saxophone on a stand at his side, seeming to gaze through dark glasses at the people who were New Paddlewheel Steamer dancing the hustle to a tape of "Big Bad Leroy Brown." "I can sit up here and tell

Mr. Fisher, round-faced and smiling, is hlind, the visitor realized.

"Yes," he said. "For 30 years, I was io an accident.

Both retinas were detached."
He listened silently to the music for a while. "Mostly it doesn't happen, hut people do meet here and get mar-ried," he said. "I'm making announcements like that almost every week. Love is hlind, too, don't forget."

At a table on one side of the dance floor a blond woman in her late 40's and a guest sat alone, watching o line of women oractice the hustle. Some had just done their hair. Others, drahber, seemed only to be going through the motions, obedient to some injunction to

meet new people, but not really wanting to.

Men, some dressed in the sharpie style of 20 years ago, others wearing pastel leisure suits, their hair

gleaming with Grecian For-

mula S, skated io and out

"You want to know about the women who come here," the hlond woman said. "It's simple. Some come to escape annoying families. Some want to start an affair. Some want to get oway from a lonely apartment. Some just love to dance. They're practicaly all divorcées, like me, or widows. Underneath, they're all looking for true

It was different for her, she said scornfully.

"I'm oot looking, oot that way." she went on, as though happy to have someone to listen to her. "Whot I'm doing now is the same thing I do in the train on the way to work io the morning. I look around, study the faces of the other people.

"What do I see here? Not much. The men? Very, very dull. I don't see anyone who's interesting. Lifeless, oo char-

"They're not professional meo, she said. "None of them are in a really good financial hracket. I don't think any of them earn morn than \$250 a week. I think there are a lot of barbers here, garment workers, men who work on the docks. A lot of them are cheating on their wives. Mostly they're looking to make out."

"I drop into a lot of these affairs," said a vigorous, white-haired man. "I'm a widower. My wife died a couple of years ago. I went with a woman for 10 months and we had a little . . ."

He waved his hand expressively, indicating one of those fights that begins over where you're going to have dinner and touches some previously unrecognized chord of dislike and sends each person happily off in a different direction

His hands and wrists were strong and thick. Yes, he said, he had worked with them all his life. He was retired now, hut he had been a tree man with the Parks Department for 35 years.

"Sometimes I meet someone at these dances," he said. "Something might work out. In this day and age it's not like it was vears ago. It's come what may. What the left was your ware mar- ried all those years to the and treated, we must attempt one's going to replace her."

the new 500-passenger seven- he said. deck Mississippi Queen — the The free treatment and coun-

12-miles an hour, arrived from her downriver construction site H.E.W. Scored on I.

COOL, GREEN, CAMP, KIDS bilk that SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND dollars.

Y.D. FOUND RISING IN HOMOSEXUALS

New York Bureau Reports Heterosexual Cases Drop

By NATHANIAL SHEPPARD Jr. The incidence of venereal disease has risen dramatically among homosexuals in New York City in the last five years, and half of the 7,000 new cases of syphilis reported here each year now involve homosexual men, according to the Bureau of Venereal Disease Cootrol. In that same period, accord-

ing to Dr. Yehudi M. Felman, who heads the hureau, the incidence of syphilis among heterosexuals has declined.

As a result, the city has begun three projects to provide free treatment and counseling in homosexual communities. Dr. Felman said the incidence

of other venereal diseases, such as gonorrhea, of which there are \$0,000 newly reported cases each year in the city, was also high in the homosexual com-

Progress Is Offset

"It oppears that the great progress we have made in the straight community is being offset hy a dramatic rise in the gay community," Dr. Felman

The factors contributing to the rise of venereal disease in the homosexual communitychiefly among homosexual men-are numerous, he said, and include the following:

9Homosexual men are often reluctant to gu to public clinics or to private physicians who are not homosexual themselves because often they are not

treated with sensitivity. The homosexual man's life style ofteo provides for easy access to anonymous sex in

hathhouses. Access to the homosexual community is difficult because most homosexual meo do oot want to reveal to a doctor that their partner is also a man because of the demeaning treatment they sometimes re-

ceive as a result, More Sexual Activity Dr. Felman said homosexual men tended to have more sexual activity than other men

and that homosexual women tended to have less sexual activity than other women. "Most gay men who seek treatment do not name their contacts." Dr. Felman said. "If they did, the incidence would probably be even higher than half the total reported cases."

hle and responsive to their needs as possible," he added. Commissioned in Cincinnati ing to recruit a homosexual doctor for our clinic staff in CINCINNATI, July 25 (UPI)—addition to working with established homosexual groups in an effort to sensitize city clinic swankier than a grand hotel, staffs to the needs of gay men,"

first overnight cause paddle-wheel steamboat huilt in the United States in S0 years—was commissioned today and pro-nounced fit to sail.

The free treatment and coun-selling provided by the city is currectly available at Cluh Baths, at 24th Street and First Avenue, Everard Baths, 28th Street and Broadway, and the Continental Baths on 74th The Queen, which cruises at Continental Baths on 74th

her downriver construction site to the sounds of Dixiciand hands and barbershop quartet at Cincinnati's oew Yeatman's Cove Park, which was decorated like an 1890's levee for the occasion.

After the \$23.5 million steamhoat was commissioned a United States Merchant Marine vessel, thousands of people were allowed on board the gleaming white 379-foot craft, which has the world's largest steam calliope, a theater, small swimming pool, gymnasium, summing pool, gymnasium, sound the steam of the state H.E.W. Scored on Loans steam calliope, a theater, small swimming pool, gymnasium, sauna, 128 air-conditioned staterooms and three gigantic proprietary schooks and allowed muscrupolous hucksters to the proprietary of millions of milli bilk the program of millions of

Puts more drama into your life: **Clive Barnes** in The New York **Times**

critic, takes you to the theater regularly for a total look at new productions - the writing, directing, acting, lighting, setting, costuming, audience reaction. Helps you put a play all together. He gives you a fresh view of revivals, too. Even covers the circus when it comes to

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Mondale's Career Notable for Luck

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

it made were three to Mondale

political committees, totaling

His Main Backers

He has had support here, for

Special to The New York Times MINNEAPOLIS, July 25—ical contribution cases to grow One of the most popular topics out of Watergate was brought of conversation in the political against the 3M Company, a meeting places of Minnesota is meeting places of Minnesota is the amazing luck of Walter Frederick Mondale.

Mr. Mondale, the senior gate special prosecutor's office Democratic Senator from this information on covert corporate Middle Western state, got his contributions it had made as first major joh in government, far back as 1963.
the state's attoroey generalsbip, by appointment after the separate corporate contributions

The second of two articles.

unexpected resignation of the \$2,100. Mr. Mondale's office incumbent, Miles Lord, now a said it had no knowledge that

the money had come from a Shortly after he took office corporation in 1960, Mr. Mondale was abla in 1960, Mr. Mondale was abla to make public the details of an ongoing investigation of fraud and malfeasance in the Sister Kenny Foundation, and that became the biggest story in the state for the next six months.

This Political Orbit of the details of one of the major recipients of 3M money, which mainly had gone to Republicans. The state Attorney General later announced that his office had found no evidence to indicate that any of the recipients of the

Harry MacLaughlin, a for tributions were from a corpo Harry MacLaughlin, a former law partner of Mr. Mnndale, now a justice of the state
Supreme Court, suggests that
that single investigation put In his 1972 Senate race and in
Mr. Mondale into political his abortive early bid for the
orbit" in Minnesnta. "Being Presidential numination in 1974,
able to annunce the findings he has generally received hia
of that investigation was a tremendous break for him." Judge bination of Minnesota liberals,
MacLaughlin said in an intertraditional national Democrative and helped Mr. Mondale lic money sources, such as labor. view, and helped Mr. Mondale ic money sources, such as labor to retain his office handily in unions, and pockets of liberal Democrats around the country

More big breaks for Mr. attracted by his political views Mondale were still coming. In 1964, Mr. Mondale was appointed to the United States

enate to serve out the term instance, from the owners of Senate to serve out the term of Hubert H. Humphrey, who had become Vice President under Lyndon B. Johnson. Mr. Mondale held his Senate seat in two subsequent elections and is regarded as unbeatable in Minnesota.

Start Trom the owners of the city's largest department store, from the publisher of The Minneapolis Tribune and from Paul Thatcher Long, an associate of Dwayne Andreas, chairman of the board of Archer Daniel Midland Com-

Now fete has intervened pany, a major grain company. again, and Mr. Mondala has Mr. Andreas's name appeared been selected as running mate in the Watergate case as the for the strongest Democratic contributor to President Nixon

Presidential candidate since whose money wound up in the bank of a Watergate burglar.

Mr. Mondale's opponents in the 1972 senatorial camhere suggest this 16-year recpaign. Mr. Mondale received ord of good fortune bas carried contributions from a wide range bar of the state of the suggest o ord of good fortune has carried contributions from a wide range him a lot further than he could of unions including the political have gone on native ability. The state of the retail clerks, A.F.L."Do you realize that man has C.I.O., meatcutters, garment had three major political apworkers, machinists and teampointments," said one promisters. In Minnesota, a dairy nent Republican privately state, he also had the hacking "That's two more than any-of dairy cooperatives, including one's entitled to."

TAPE. The political financing organization of the Associated to the same privately organization of the Associated to the same privately organization of the Associated to the political financing organization of the political financing organization organi

organization of the Associated Milk Producers Inc., which later Called Uncontroversial Former Democratic Senator ran into trouble for making illegal contributions during the Minnesotan received the appointments because he is uncontroversial and always a dale had been offered or accord compromise choice.

good compromise choice.

Republican politicians in Minnesota said in interviews that Mr. Mondale's good fortune bad permitted him the "luxury," as one put it, of low-key political races and unaggressive fund raising.

dale had been offered or accented in an improper manner. Mr. Mondale's Presidential campaign received support from a sort of informal "liberal lobby" that included John Kenneth Galbraith, the economist; Herbert Allen Jr., a New York

races and unaggressive fund raising.

Mr. Mondale clearly bas run low key campaigns here. His supporters acknowledge that be is oot a good stump speaker. "Senator Mondale's speeches are serious, accurate, informed and boring." one Democratic supporter said. But in political campaigns here he is regarded as good in small groups and effective in dealing with voters in informal situations.

Mr. Mondale's campaign style in his home state is far more characteristic of Minnesota politics than the mile-a-minute talking, handshaking and back-slapping of his political mentor, Mr. Humphrey.

Mr. Mondale reverted a campaigns from corporate jets.

'Couldn't Be Humphrey' Mr. Mondale reportedly once

Got Illegal Contribution

was that Mr. Mondale and the gum to characterize the manner of the left of what vag, jointly accepted an illegal eral, far to the left of what \$2,000 corporate contribution they regard as the national bureaucracy a principal theme the consensus.

A Principal Theme

Federal bousing subsidies for an overhaul in the Federal low-and middle-income people. They oppose legal restrictions bureaucracy a principal theme on abortions.

fund-raising dinner. Both meo tween the Democratic Presidendenied knowing that the funds tial and Vice-Presidential nominumber of Federal agencies. In
came from a corporation and nees appear, however, to be
they promptly returned the conmore ones of approach, style called the Government in Washwar was a carry
leading that the Meither man was an early
critic of the war in Vietnam,
although hoth say now that the
they promptly returned the conmore ones of approach, style called the Government in Wash-



The scene on Saturday at the Wainscott, L.L., home of Edward Mathews, a retired architect

Carterites Introduce the Non-Fund-Raising Social

WAINSCOTT, L.L. July 25 —"This is the kind of group where you would have loved to have fund-raising." 3M money had known the con-

William vanden Heuvel, cochairman of New York Citizena for Carter, wistfully surveyed the partygoers who had come to the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathews in the exclusive Georgica Pond section at East Hampton for cocktails, speeches and—because the candidate has elected to use Federal financing rather than private funds—a promise of "no solicitations."

The garden party was the first non-fund-raising party of the post-convention Carter campaign, and Mr. vanden Heuvel was very much aware

"I don't think I bave ever spoken to such an affluent sponen to such an annuant group before," he said, carefully atudying some 200 informally clad, but elegant, well-tanned people who had suspended their customary Hamptons weekend last night for this political inter-

"But it's healthier this way," he said. "Now people will feel they are being invit-ed because their vote is important, not their pocket-books. We will be ahle to talk ahout Issues without getting bogged down in money-making matters."

Among the guests were such luminaries of the local social scene as the Howard J. Samuels (he is Mr. Carter's state finance chairman); the Angier Biddle Dukes (he is New York City's Democratic committee chairman); the Burton Lanes and Wilson Stooes (the men are song writers); Irwin Shaw, John Brooks and Shana Alexander, the writers; Mrs. John Steinbeck; Betty Friedan, the feminist; Mrs. J. M. Kaplan of the Kaplan Foundation; pert Allen Jr., a New York loyce Burland, the Suffolk

accept rides on corporate jets. this newest development, the



From left: Joyce Burlend, Suffolk County legislator; William vanden Heuvel, co-chairman of New York Citizens for Carter; Judith Hope, Governor Carey's appointments secretary, and Mr. Mathews. "This isn't a Carter rality," said Mr. Mathews, a Republican.

political non - fund - raising

Some with skepticism, "Oh, they will ask us for money through the mail," sald Eu-nice Gardiner, wife of Robert D. L. Gardiner, the "lord of Gardioer's Island" and an enrolled Democrat who a few years ago ran as a Conserve-tive for the local Congres-

Some spoke with relief. "I've been a Carter fan for ages." explained Alfred deLiagre, the theatrical deLiagre, the theatrical producer. "And way before the convention I tried to organize a performing arts committee for him. I got a lot of enthusiasm, but not

And some spoke with gentle misgivings. For example, Alice Mason, a New York City real estate broker who raised \$108,000 for Mr. Carter during the primary campaigns—the most raised by any single person — "now won't have anything to do."

'But I've been asked to join the National Democratic Finance Committee," she said cheerfully. "And I will be raising funds for voter registration. That's terribly important, too."

Billed as a nonpartisan event by the Mathews, who are enrolled Republicans ("I even invited a few friends who are right of Gbengis

Remarks by McCarthy Anger Carter's Mother

PLAINS, Ga., July 25 (UPI) -Lillian Carter, Jimmy Carter's 77-year-old mother, was angry today when Eugeoe J. McCarthy, an independent Presidential candidate, compared Mr. Carter to former President Richard M. Nixon.

Miss Lillian, as she is known in Plains, said she was watching Mr. McCarthy on NBC TV's 'Meet the Press," when the former Minnesota Senator said that Mr. Carter's language was "on the edge of demagoguery."

insisted Mr. Mathews, a retired partner in Skidmore. Owings & Merrill, architects. "But I wouldn't mind if it turns into one."

Respectfully attentive and interested enough to engage Mr. vanden Heuvel in a lively and sharp question-and-answer session after his speech, the guests were not exactly rally-minded.

ing," Mr. vanden Heuvel said to a reporter, "and that's what we want in these sort of town hall meetings.

Several guests did sign up. though, to work for the newly formed South Fork Citizens Committee for Carter-Mondale, and a few even discreetly slipped the spon-sors \$50 bills to "help pay for the party."
One Republican, who

asked to remain anonymous, said: "Anyway, these Democrats know how to give such lovely parties. They stage them in the right place, with the right people and weather and with great oratory. We can't match it."

An anonymous Conservative had a complaint. "Yes," he said, "but whoever heard of a Hamptons party starting on time? I got here at 6:30 it was called for 5-and it

Milk-Price Order Maki Some Farmers Anti-F

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

Charles N. Dodd is a milk chuckle that Mr. Se jugger" in Corry, Pa., and was long counted a Ford delegate to the Republican National Convention But when he visits the White House next week, with the rest of

Campaign the Pennsylvania Notes delegation, Mr. Dodd will bring petitions with 100,000 signatures on them to explain why "under no conditions would I vote for

President Ford. I am defi-nitely going to be for Reagan even though I don't agree with all his positions." Mr. Dodd explained in an interview that the problem among "juggers" — small-scale dairy farmers who dis-tribute their own product locally—is a milk marketing order covering 10 counties of eastern Pennsylvania. The Government supervised order regulates the farmers' sale, and in some instances, Mr. Dodd complained, raises their

pncompetitive. . First from the Ford cam-paign staff and later from paign stant and later from Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, Mr. Dodd says he got promises of a new hearing for juggers who never wanted Federal regulation and were not consulted on the original

But from "lower-downs" in the Department of Agricul-ture, Mr. Dodd said, "we got nothing but gobbledygook," and the juggers started or-ganizing the petition drive.

Báck in May, Mr. Dodd was one of 88 Republicans in Pennsylvania's 103-member delegation who voted for a resolution endorsing President Ford. It was not a binding vote, Mr. Dodd insists, and he is not alone in changing his mind.

The magic word is aleepers'—delegates the Ford peo-ple think they have, but don't." he said.

Pennsylvania, second only to New York among the largest legally unbound delega-tions to the Republican Convention, is just the sort of bunting ground where Ronald Reagan must do surprisingly well to upset President Ford, who now believes he has enough delegates to win the

Charles Black of the Reagan staff, formerly an assistgan statt, formerly an assistant to Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, has been around Pennsylvania, talking to delegates, almost continuously for 10 days. His hope is to win 20 votes for Mr. Reagan on the first ballot at Kansas City Mo. hut not Kansas City, Mo., but not everyone on the Reagan team believes that goal is realistic.
"Nobody's in great shape,"

said Keith Bulen, the former Republican state chairman in Indiana, who was pressed into Reagan service in Pennsylvania two weeks ago. The Vania two weeks ago. The Reagan campaign, he said, is "a comedy of incidents that may or may not take place."

On the telephone this weekend, Mr. Bulen sounded as puzzled as any political reporter in Washington about claims of several strangth by:

Maryland." claims of secret strength by

John P. Sears, the Reagan campaign manager. "John keeps saying they've got the delegates, but I don't know," Mr. Bulen said. "John's kind of a loner and he's keeping most of this to himself. He just gives you that nervous laugh"—which sounds like the same grim

servative weekly, st confidently alone in litical press with projection of Mr. nomination. The f score, in the revised morrow, will be i gates for Mr. Reaga 127 for Mr. Ford. The optimism re raids among "soft" man Events list d Ford seven delegat already won in The

Arizona one in Havin Permsylvania ar the District of Colt The larger expe the Human Event tions is that Mr. R sweep up four out five of the 73 dele Times counts as un .

prices so as to make them Bourne again: Bourne, the centra the first public po gle on Jimmy Car to calling himself rector of the cam reported in these

conferred on him clear, since Frank handling the Presidential nomin in Washington,

Bourne lives, and rection of the comes from Atlan week on the goshas bumped Dr. of the Carter pow-

this point Rober: Henry M. Jackson tial campaign, w. his office at the He is the dire nonexistent gro Keefe explained

committee between like that. They ju be a bandy gu around here."

First things firs Stranss, the Den tional chairman, f. fornia last week annual date with running at Delma: treat that the la Hoover never mis One of Mr. St him work the gition in Madison E den and comment :: ages the Bowie. Maryland."

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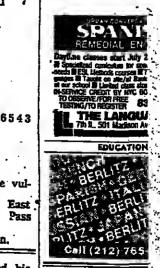
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The Acorn Si



Notes Notes

Harold C. School covers music ir She New Hork &

Mr. Mondale reportedly once told Michael Berman, a key campaign aide and lawyer here, that "he just couldn't be Huhert Humphrey" in his political style. And Mr. Berman agrees. As a Senator, Mr. Mondale bas a reputation for serving his constitutional amendment that and hungry and live in lousy ator Humphrey of tha Federal Government through his would outlaw busing. He says housing." Mr. Carter opposes a proposed children out there who are poor chief Democratic sponsors, Sennational system financed by he would phase in the program constitutional amendment that and hungry and live in lousy ator Humphrey of the Federal Government through would outlaw busing. He says housing." Mr. Carter opposes a proposed children out there who are poor chief Democratic sponsors, Sennational system financed by he would phase in the program constitutional amendment that and hungry and live in lousy ator Humphrey of the Federal Government through would outlaw busing. He says housing." that "he just couldn't be Hithert Humphrey" in his political style. And Mr. Berman agrees. Mr. Carter opposes a proposed children out there who are poor closed to the program bas a reputation for serving this constitutional amendment: that and hungry and live in lousy has a reputation for serving this constitutional amendment: that and hungry and live in lousy has a reputation for serving this constitutional amendment: that and hungry and live in lousy has a reputation for serving this constitutional amendment: that and hungry and live in lousy has a reputation of serving this constitutional amendment: that and hungry and live in lousy has a reputation of the program bas a reputation of section. Mr. Carter opposes a proposed children out there who are poor closed to the hungry of the program and the p

most members of his party. G.O.P. Assails Mondale

another matter on which the military spending, continued two men hold essentially the regulation of the price of crude same position, although their oil, strong support of Israel, styles and emphases differ.

Among the charges that year Republicans have already be styles and emphases differ.

and rhetoric than of substance ington "a horrible bureaucratic Senator Mondale supported

Neither man was ao early

"They're not blindly follow-

"When Carter said only one voice can speak for the morality of the country, be's saving almost what Nixon said when Nixon said be was the moral leader of the country," Mr. McCarthy said. "Jimmy Carter isn't going to

be my moral voice."
"I wanted to throw a cup
of tea at him," said Miss

Khan." Mr. Mathews said). the party was designed to niveil "Governor Carter's positions and plans" to the uninitiated. And along the way, if possible, the Demo-crats hoped to convert a few

nonbelievers.
"This isn't a Carter rally,"

was almost over."

guard against a 5-0 trump split. But as a celebrated Wodehnuse character, Psmith. used to remark, one should not confuse the improbable

with the impossible. Snuth fell into this trap nn the diagramed deal, played originally in France and reported recently in the Consumer, a lively bulletin pub-lished regularly by the Met-ropolitan Bridge Unit and edited by Bill Adams.

Mr. Mondale went on to be one of the few top members of his party's ticket to win that year.

Even Republican opponents aid in interviews that they had no reason to believe that Mr. Mondale has voted in the said in interviews that they had no reason to believe that Mr. Mondale had knowingly accepted the contribution or done anything in behalf of American that there is little disagreement anything in behalf of American that there is little disagreement that there is little disag South surprised West by

South's queen. West was happy to defend two spades, and led his sin-gleton club. South took the ace in dummy and incautiously led the spade four. His idea was to draw a round or two of trumps, but he was not prepared for the sequel. West drew trumps, five rounds of them, and led a diamond, allowing East to score seven club tricks. The

ly a common result in any If South had given any thought to the possibility of a disastrous trump split, he would not have led the spade four at the second trick. He might bave led the nine, or

KJ976543 SOUTH(D) have made eight tricks by leading the club king from his hand at some point to collect 4 107532 Ö AKJ Ø KJ64

♣ Q East and West were vuinerable. The bidding: South West North Pass 2 🌲 West led the club ten. he might have entered his hand with a heart lead to play a low trump. In either

case, the result would probresult was down seven, for 350 to East-West, not exactably have been down two, an improvement of five tricks. The simplest way for the defenders to achieve this result would be for West to lead all his trumps, aurren-dering the fifth round to South, but leaving East in control after the declarer has taken four heart tricks.

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contest. ne state's informat he 30 dalegates and s collectively decide lidate thay will give state's conventioo

Shanks, the 29-year-City Commissioner the Ford campaign e, said today that 27 and they've got io votes, with seven nd alternates hold-. ice of power.

e said he was sure still enjoyed the :30 to 40 of those Ition.

ier side appeered rough of its count the caucus today rential vote on the

chael, a Ford ally lanoed to seek an of the President ed off after Clarke ate party chairmao, eagan sympathizers

ire. michael said be 33 delegates were ir "leaning" to Mr. ask them to vote id a chance to meet esident. He added be damaging" to he turns down the address the dele-

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Dent said the unit y work for us evennd be was therefore erned about the ent of it.

appeals to the daleth camps said their would be stronger against Jimmy CarBOGOTA, Colombia, July 25
Reuters)—A bomb exploded at the Chilean pavilion of an international trade fair, here, slightly injuring six people and slightly injuring against Jimmy Cartoday. Another bomb exploded in front of the West Cerman

Books of The Times

Celebrations of the Natural

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

BEAR. By Marian Engel. 141 pages, Athenoum.

FARMER. By Jim Harrison, 160 pages, Viking. \$7,95 Given "Walden," Jack London, and Jo-

seph Wood Krutch, is there anything left to say ebout man's relationship to the other animals? "Bear," the latest work of fiction by the talented Canadian writer Marian Engel, begins as a briak adventure in self-exploitation. Lou, a mole-like young woman who works as ao archivist for a Toronto historical institute, is assigned to research a valuable island estate that has just been willed to the institute. As she drives north toward the island, sha begins to feel liberated, to "have an odd sense of being reborn." ("For some time things had been going badly for her . . . as if life in general had a grudge egainst her. Things persisted in turning gray. Although at first she had revelled in the erudite seclusion of her job, in the protection against the vulgarities of the world it offered, after five years she now felt that in some way it had eged her disproportionalely, that she was as old as the yellowed papers she spent her days unfolding.") She finds on the island estate the promise of relaxation, good reading, a healthy out-of-doors life end a chance to unwind. The only possible drawback to the set-up is that with the estate comes a bear, who is chained to a shed out back of the kitchen. (Lou is not especially fond of animals.)

Then-how to explain it?-she proceeds to have a love affair with the bear, . . . I mean, quite literally (well, not quite literally, since Lou and the animal never have actual sexual intercouse) to have a physically sexual relatiooship with the beast.

A Tour de Force

But please don't go away. It is true that the relationship is described quite graphically-without euphemisms or coy indirectioos. Yet it is handled without the least bit of unnecessary prurience (of course, being in love. Lou grows to lust for the bear), and without self-consciousness. And so logically does it arise out of the taut structure of Miss Eogel's oarrativa that one takes its many symbolic meanings for granted. A parabla about embracing na-ture; a celebration of pantheism (Lou keeps discovering in the estate's library handwritten notes about the religious worship of bears); a commentary on the Romantic Natu Age's fascination with landscape (the things.

founder of the estate was a conlemporary of Keats and Shelley, and an acquaintance of Trelawney, whose "Recollections of the Last Days of Shelley and Byroo" Lou finds in the library); or a reminder that humans are after all animals—however one wishes to read it, "Bear" works as simply and mysteriously as a folktale. It is a remarkable tour de force.

"Farmer," by the poet Jim Harrison, Is also a celebration of outure-or rather a form of human civilization thet exists in close conjunction with nature. The oovel, which is Mr. Harrison's third, focuses on a year of emotional instability in the life of Joseph, a schoolteacher farmer who, in his 43d year, must decide what to do with himself following his mother's death from cancer. Will he stay on the land he loves end continue to scratch out a living on the unfertile farmland of oorthern Michi-gan? Or will he marry the steady woman he has loved for 30 years, the attractive but predictable Rosealee? Or will he explore the implications of his relationship with Catherine, the neurotic high-school student he has been sleeping with behind Rosealee's back?

Extrames Are Natural

A mid-life crisis is wbat urban sophisticates would say poor Joseph is undergoing. ("Why did he drink more and reed less, and why did his favorite books bore him? He knew in some oblique way that he was no longer his father's son. He despaired that 43 was too late for new conclusions, but he knew this was a lie.") And e trip to a psychiatrist is what would seem ap-propriate to his problem. But for Mr. Harrison, who in this novel has finally found a narrative pace lo suit his sensibilities, Joseph's dilemma is simply an opportunity to write about things he loves—hunting, fishing, tramping through the woods, and an agrarian culture in which extremes of human behavior are simply part of what is natural.

As for visiting psychiatrists: when Joseph expresses fear that ha is having a nervous breakdown, his best friend and fishing companion, the local doctor, tells him: "Maybe so, but what does it mean? Ofteo it means people are forced out of ruts by seeing certain facts of life they can't take into their systems. They're overloaded. . . . So if you got yourself a nervous breakdown it's about goddamn time."

Nature, after all, can take care of these

New York Delegates Ask Ford Actions

uarters in Washingtor of the President's Domestic
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Mr. Schwenk said at the time
to the press at 9

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the State Republition to apply the unit rule in Kansas were to the effect that Mr. Reagan "will run much strong party. He said be constructed that ithe relation of the two President for the two President to delegation astead symptomatic unde toward the unit agan's forces had agan's forces had associated that the said be considered that it would not be strong party. He said be constructed various requests for Federal aid for New York and Northeastern states. The bar-gaining implication was clear to many of the Republicans.

Interview With Reagan LOS ANGELES, July 25 (AP)—President Ford Is trying to the state of man bimself might have started that the state chairman bimself might have started the present series of meetings with Cabinot of ficials and press releases in recent months in which be recounted various requests for Federal aid for New York and Northeastern states. The bar-gaining implication was clear to many of the Republicans.

Interview With Reagan LOS ANGELES, July 25 (AP)—President Ford Is trying to the many bimself might have started that the series of meetings with Cabinot of ficials and press releases in recent months in which be recounted various requests for Federal aid for New York and Northeastern states. The bar-gaining implication was clear to many of the Republicans.

that they would in Mr. Ford's bid for the communication.

Mr. Ford in Kansas tule or not.

Ant have it both we're for the unit win but if we lose g to break it." Mr.

The said after the at he had also told the caucus in behalf of Mr. Ford bow, can in behalf of Mr. Ford bow, can at he had made it to see Mississippi and the South put some more delegate votes position had not is going to be commated."

Ing to do what I conally right, he said g to put Presidential ove state politics. I'm unit rule—pragmatism.

Bombs Explode in Bogota

cung assessments slassippl situation Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 that delegates having legitithat a Ford-Reagan ticket is mate business with the Govern-possible for the general election ment should be treated in the in November, according to Ron-

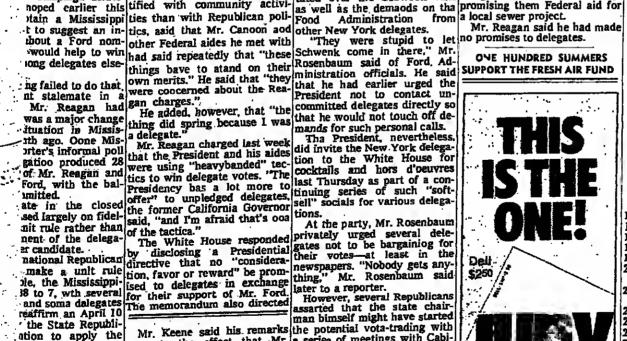
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ould seek to sub-development on its banks to folk sewer construction project.

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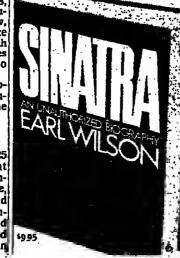
Mr. Rosenbaum, the state for deal" to gain the backing of seven New York campaign atrate.

Mr. Scotto, who is more idenchairman, was obviously irritated over the Schweok visit as well as the demaods on the promising them federal aid for the suggest an invite as with Republican polities.





nstead symptomatic under the total delegation that they would be that they would in Mr. Ford's bid for the comparing that they would in Mr. Ford's bid for the comparing that they would in Mr. Ford's bid for the comparing the comparing that they would in Mr. Ford's bid for the comparing the comparing that they would in Mr. Ford's bid for the comparing making news from coast to coast!



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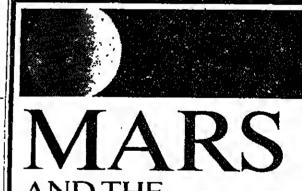
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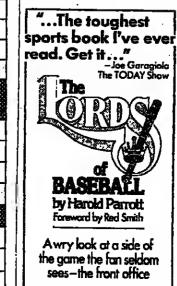
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A Travesty of Tax Reform

In an effort to widen his business support and to still worries-inspired partly by some populist rhetoric in his speech accepting the Democratic nomination—that he might be "anti-husiness," Jimmy Carter returned to New York last week to hreak bread with a group of industrial and financial leaders. He told them that his goal had never been for Government "to dominate" business and that he would propose no substantative changes in the tax laws "until at least a full year of very careful analysis."

While Mr. Carter's effort to demonstrate that he is a careful pragmatist, not a dogmatic ideologue, is welcome, be needs to recognize that among the most serious charges he faces are that he is vague in his policies, that he hedges when he is not vague, and that he tries to be all things to all people. On such major issues as tax reform, Americans have a right to know, in basic concept, what they are voting for or against, and should not have to wait for a year after the election

This need has become all the more urgent in light of the performance of Senator Russell Long of Louisiana and the Senate Finance Committee in producing a 1,536-page bill, labeled the Tax Reform Act, that makes a travesty of tax reform. The bill is loaded with dozens of "special interest" provisions—there seem to be 73 of these but nobody can be quite sure how many there are-tailored to benefit particular taxpayers who had the political clout or money to get the legislation they wanted, without most Senators or Congressmen or the rest of the country knowing what was going on.

Although not all of these special-interest tax provisions lack merit, a great many of them do. They impose heavy hurdens on the Treasury-or rather, on those taxpayers who must pick up the extra burdens that favored individuals and industries have offloaded upon them. For instance, among the provisions in the Senate bill are a liberalization of the investment credit, designed to benefit airlines and utilities, whose costs cannot yet be estimated; an employee stock ownership provision, written largely to suit the specifications of A.T. & T., that could cost the Treasury \$900 million; and other multimillion dollar tax breaks for persons and companies, known and unknown.

While public criticism has led Senator Long to hold new hearings on the special-interest provisions in the tax bill after it had already reached the floor of the Senate, the sudden, hectic parading of scores of witnesses before the committee for a few days is no substitute for full and advance disclosure of specialinterest provisions to everyone concerned, including public-interest groups, adequate time for hearings, and the opportunity for the Treasury itself to study the proposals and make recommendations on them.

The faults in the current gargantuan tax hill go heyond its special-interest clauses; virtually all of the revenue-raising tax reforms have been stripped from the bill. Such tax legislation and Senatorial conduct destroy public faith in the fairness of the democratic process itself. Both Mr. Carter and his opponent, whether it is President Ford or Mr. Reagan, should clearly state before the election just what their basic principles are on tax reform. This could give victimized taxpayers some hope of fair treatment, and a candidate elected after making such a declaration would have a genuine

Exit the 'Fat-Cat'

With the primary stage of the 1976 Presidential elections now over, it is apparent that the reform law for financing campaigns has creditably met its first test. It is also apparent that it has loopholes that will have to be closed and modifications that must be made if new electoral weaknesses are not to replace the old.

On the plus side—and it is an enormous plus—the country has come through 31 primary elections without big money dominating any one of them. The Democrats have nominated a man who, should he win in November, will be under no obligation to make ambassadors out of "fat cats," much less to treat any industry with special favor in return for financial aid.

Governor Carter and Representative Udall, the Democrats who finished first and second, were nationally unknown to start with but they managed very well without those large contributions from a few wealthy patrons which had hitherto been regarded as essectial to launch a campaign. On the Republican side, Governor Reagan has shown that the getting-and-spending limits do not leave an incumbent with so great an advantage, as the act's critics warned they would, that a challenger's cause is all but doomed from the start.

The achievements of the new law are already too significant to be offset by its defects, but those defects are serious enough to merit full attention when the 1976 campaign has passed into history. The most flagrant is the privilege newly allowed to corporations to finance political action committees which in turn are free to raise "voluntary" contributions for a favored candidate The amount of each such contribution is limited, but the proliferation of committees within a given industry can potentially lead to even greater financial influence by corporate interests than that already exercised by Big Labor, Both ought to be ruled out altogether.

Each major party nominee will now have \$20 million in Federal funds to spend on the election campaign itself, provided he accepts money from no other source. That should effectively preclude the unwholesome influence that has clouded Presidential elections from the early days of the Republic—but it may do so at the cost of an inadequately informed electorate. In 1972 Senator McGovern spent more than \$30 million—and lost 49 states out of 50. The Federal allowance will have to be more realistic—especially in view of the astronomical costs of television—if Presidential contenders are to effectively educate the public on the issues and make their respective cases for election.

Yet, in spite of these and other flaws, the new campaign law has moved the country a long step toward an election system independent of "fat cats," now rapidly becoming an endangered species:

New York Court Politics

The evasive minuet now heing carried out by members of the State Senate and the Assembly around the issue of court reform fools nobody. There is no question that reform is badly needed, but there is a large question that a majority in either party really wants it.

From the lethargic way the legislators have been pursuing this year's opportunity to achieve court reform, one can infer, at best, monumental indifference to needs that almost everybody else perceives. The legislators have jettisoned two basic elements in the reform effort: appointment, after screening of well-qualified lawyers, to the lower courts; and unification of the fragmented lower court system. Having gutted the reform proposal, they are now playing politics with what's left over.

When the Legislature adjourned a few weeks ago, it appeared that there was basic agreement on constitutional amendments that would (1) move the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, a step back from politics by making the judges appointive rather than elective; (2) create a permanent statewide court administrator and (3) provide a streamlined method for disclplining judges. Moreover, it appeared that there was movement toward legislation under which the state would begin to undertake a more equitable share of the financial burden of running the courts.

But now it looks as if all of that has gone aglimmering because of politics and patronage and summer ennui.

The Democrats are anxious to get the amendment process moving now so that whoever is governor in 1979 can fill the vacancy in the Chief Judgeship when Charles D. Breitel's term ends. But Senator Warren Anderson, leader of the Senate Republicans, seems in no burry to move that amendment through the Legislature, raising the suspicion that the Republicans want one more bite of the elective apple on the state's highest court before going straight. In order to underline their point, they are holding hostage the judicial financing proposal which would give relief to New York City and which the Democrats want.

One of the reasons for the Republican dawdle appears to be the suspicion that Governor Carey is pushing reform so be can appoint Judge Breitel's successor. There will, however, be a gubernatorial election before the vacancy occurs. In any event, the rank-and-file Democrats just don't seem to care about court reform and are thus indifferent about pushing it themselves.

As spokesmen for the organized bar, consumers and legal academics demonstrated in their press conference last week, everybody wants reform except the politicians. Deferring action will simply give the electorate one more good reason to be thoroughly disgusted with the New York Legislature.

New Frontiers

With all the sophisticated techniques of modern technology, today's explorers have found hills and mountain ranges on terrain that formerly seemed flat; there is a 400-mile-long river shronded by continuous cloud cover; geological formations suggesting mineral deposits; soil conditions different from anything that had been previously surmised.

These hitherto unknown features are not on Mars but here on Earth, in the depths of Brazil's seemingly impenetrable Amazon jungle extending over an area two-thirds the size of the continental United States.

On Earth as in space, the act of exploration in itself opens processes and problems that did not exist before. Earth people have already contaminated the Moon with human debris left behind by the manned landings. No one can say wbether the mechanism of Viking I is altering even in a slight way the Martian atmosphere—or, indeed, whether it will matter very much in the whole spectrum of problems with which mankind is concerned.

But on Earth the lengthening record of inadvertent disruptions to the ecosystem has mattered, from the polluted rivers and harbors of industrial America to the dust bowls of the Central Asias virgin lands. Ambitious nations grow annoyed and impatient when they are lectured to by the developed world on the hasis of the latter's sad experience. The temptations of rapid growth, of development to bring material improvement in the lives of populations in misery—such challenges unfortunately tend to relegate concern in the developing world for the earth's ecosystem to a level lower than the space explorers' concern for theoretical contamination on Mars or the Moon, and with far more damaging

The brutal fact is that much of the earth is suffering. in the phrase of the Overseas Development Council, from an ecological overload, "like the short circuits of an overloaded electrical system." Only the first hurdle has yet been crossed: some experts in some countries understand that the problem is real, and that it is getting worse, and that unchecked exploitation has to be harnessed.

New frontiers exist on Earth as in space. The deep Amazon is only one of the yet unmapped areas of the world in which an international cooperative effort could still preyent ecological breakdown. But as the onhaving made the mistakes first, and now learning the costs of those mistakes, the richer industrial natio must give more than lectures if the job is to be propel

Letters to the Editor

Hopkins School of Advanced Interna-

tional Studies, in a speech memorializ-

ing Senator Vandenberg last year,

stated: "Unless there is a determined.

effort on the part of both partners-

executive and legislative—there is

bound to be friction. In the 1960's and

early 1970's such a determined will

On the need for a revival of a bipar-

tisan policy, Wilcox declared that the

issues are "at least as tough as those

that faced us after World War II and

that most of them will plague us for

the rest of the century. Today the

stakes are too high, our role of leader-

ship in the world far too important,

and the magnitude of the joh far too

great to allow us the luxury of partisan

politics in foreign relations. History may once again demonstrate that

Senstor Church implied that the

absence of a bipartisan foreign-policy

lay with President Ford However,

bipartisanship can exist only in a

multi-membered body-in this case,

the Senate Committee on Foreign Rela-

tions. Today the only person in a posi-tion to revive the Vandenberg bipar-

tisan foreign policy is the current

chairman of the Senate Committee on

Foreign Relations, John Sparkman of

only thrice-elected Governor, strongly

urged Dewey to campaign more ag-

gressively because he sensed that

Truman's whistle-stopping was win-

ning American voters. But Warren

had no voice in G.O.P. strategy. On-

the contrary, he was assured, "Relax,

Earl, we're already in," and sent

around Western states like a big

shaggy dog with his three smiling

A week before the election, Warren

told an intimate, "I'm afraid Truman

is going to win." It was the only

election that Candidate Warren ever

Republican a "kangaroo ticket"-

stronger in the back than front-and

after his astounding victory quipped,

know it!" In March 1960 Truman ad-

mitted to me, "Warren would have

been a helluva lot harder to beat than

Dewey," After this campaign, Truman

and Warren became close friends the

rest of their lives and Dewey-Warren

The writer is the author of a forth-

JACK HARRISON POLLACK:

New York, July 15, 1976

relations cooled considerably.

Earl Warren's a Democrat and doo't.

Truman himself termed the 1948

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 16, 1976

DOROTHY L. JUDD

Alabama, a Democrat.

daughters.

lost in 27 years.

Arthur Vandenberg was right.".

was lacking."

Key to a Bipartisan Foreign Policy

Senator Church, speaking to the Democratic Convention on i foreign policy, lamented the demise of our "traditional" bipartisan foreign policy "under President Ford."

A hipartisan foreign policy is hardly "traditional." It was a new concept of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations in the last year of World War II. Its erosion began with the death of the Senator in 1951. It was not renewed under subsequent Presidents, Democratic or Republican.

Vandenberg, a former isolationist seeing the light of international interdependence as the war drew to a close, made his stunning "conversion" speech Jan. 10, 1945. From that date, he broke a record in American history by achieving unanimous votes in his bipartisan Senate committee, cooperating closely with Democratic President Truman in the development and support of U.S. membership in the U.N. and later arrangements such as NATO and the Organization of American States. His thesis: Politics must stop at the water's edge if America is to be influential in world affairs. He received awards, citations and honorary degrees from all over the world.

Why did Vandenberg's bipartisan approach to foreign policy not con-

Of Dewey's Downfall

To the Editor: Russell Baker, in his July 13 column about Vice-Presidential candidates, "explains" why Dewey lost the 1948, election: "Not until he took Earl Warren for Vice President was Presi-

dent Dewey defeated." Here, the gifted



Mr. Baker was writing unconscious humor-certainly not political history. Actually, if the lofty Dewey had heeded the earthy Warren, be probably would have won. Warren, California's coming blography of Earl Warren.

I was taken aback by James W.

Laughlin's July 19 letter criticizing the

Boy Scout movement. While he admits

that he subscribed to Boys Life maga-

zine 52 years ago, be evidently was

not willing to find out how Scouting

has changed in the last half century.

lin objected to in his letter is no longer

a part of Scouting. Of course, hiking,

camping and marksmanship (which,

incidentally, was the first Olympic

event this year) are part of the pro-

gram. However, so are tolerance and

compassion - which Mr. Laughlin

claims are "notably absent." I don't

know where he has been for the past

fifty years, but it certainly has not

been around any Scout troop in New

When Mr. Laughlin states that the

Scout Law emphasizes complete re-spect for authority, he must have

ignored helpfulness, friendliness, kind-

ness, cheerfulness, thriftiness, clean-

liness. What authority demands these?

Scouting program requires that Scouts

make choices as to what they want

to do. This is hardly the "military

discipline" which Mr. Laughlin refers

to. He has been away too long. I en-

courage him to visit a meeting of my

troop, if he wants his eyes opened.

If he wants to bask in his old mem-

ories (like many, they may be dis-torted), let him refrain from writing

Scoutmaster, Troop 780, Manhattan

The July 15 Op-Ed article by Wright

Morris, "The Mailbox," was printed

on a day when the U.S. Postal Service

Having lived abroad for 35 years

and just months ago returned to reside

in America, I was warned by many

of the slow, inefficient Postal Service

ALFRED J. LURIE

New York, July 20, 1976

misleading letters to the editor.

Postal Delight

has at least one defender.

The New York Times

Affliated Companies

To the Editor:

As a matter of fact, the improved

Almost everything that Mr. Laugh-

The New Scouts

To the Editor:

York City.

(oot that the postal service in England, where I lived, was much to boast about), and I was prepared for the

On a trip to Dallas this week I had occasion to post a package to California. I sent it air mail from a suburban post office in Dallas at 5 P.M. on Wednesday afternoon, and I was amazed and delighted to receive a phone call from the addressees in Los Angeles at nooo the next day advising me that they had received the package. I call that great service, and as of the present time here is one very satisfied customer of the U.S. Postal Service.

E. D. COGAN New York, July 15, 1976

Patience' Trial To the Editor:

May 1 join the middle-class masses who are writing to tell Alexander Cockburn ("A Cheer, of Sorts, for the Queen," Op-Ed July 9) and his editor that "Bow, . . . ye tradesmen, bow ye masses" is by W. S. Gilbert but from "Tolanthe" rather than "Patience." HENRY D. BLUMBERG

Herkimer, N.Y., July 12, 1976 The Times has already acknowledged

this regrettable error, which sorely tried the Patience of so many Savoyards. -Editor, The Times.

Boston: A Critical 'But'

Although 1 disagree with several points in Dean Robert A. Dentier's recent letter, which criticized my June 24 column, I wish to take the space only to clarify the record on one issue. Judge Garrity did say that the Boston school officials could use test scores or any other criteria for admission to the Latin Schools, hutand it is the critical "but"-only as long as they make sure that 35 percent of new entrants are black. This clearly vitiates the test as an objective standard of admission.

> WILLIAM V. STIANNON Washington, July 22, 1976

Platform Report

To the Editor: tinue? Dean Francis O. Wilcox, Johns

Candor compels an assessm Ben Wattenberg's Op-Ed articity 13. His highly inaccurate a of the proceedings in the Dem; Platform Committee, of which a member, leads to his assertice the theme of the pixtform was a dom" all over the world at ... necessary implication, freedor ported by the full strength armed forces of the United Sta

He refers to a Brown-Moy amendment of which I never until I read of it in his article. It is true that in the tightly

drafting committee of fifteen inated by Wattenberg, Moynih the Wallace appointees, some belligerent language was tentati serted which could lead to the sion that the United States w pared to go to war with the Union to achieve "freedom" its borders, and also to comr party to roll back the Iron Cur the Eastern "captive nations."

However, the drafting com report was referred for approv task force, of which I was a n Much of this provocative lawas there stricken Mr. Brown valued member of the task for Wattenberg was not, althou Senator Jackson's representat undertook to speak loud and t defense of the drafting-cor language. Ambassador Movnii though a member of the task did not show up, being preo with his senatorial campaign.

Fortunately, his opponent, sentative Bella Abzug was vocally present at the task forc ings; with her invaluable help able to get most of the go it cold-war rhetoric out of the do It was then sent to the full p committee and there further in by the insertion of language with vocated detente and cooperat :: stead of confrontation with the

The happy result was an e: -. document which is based on the dependence" of nations, a deb tion to insure that human n home are not sacrificed in our to military spending and an e seek areas of cooperation w traditional adversaries. "There other option, for buman sur at stake," we wrote.

In short, there is only col fort in the platform for Mr. berg, Ambassador Moynihan, Jackson and the Pentagon. The cratic Party is for peace and national understanding, not = international military crusade.

JOSEPH S. Philadelphia, July 1

Ethan Eldoo in an Op-Ed art: - -

July 2 both point out many c-

Songs for Straphane

To the Editor: G. Ittel in his letter of July

shortcomings of the New Yor. subway system. Mr. Eldon 😙 places the hiame on the M.T. Ittel implies likewise that the way's ills are due to mismanas Neither is being very reas Management provides us with safe trains that run reasonal schedule 24 hours per day at that could be considered rock t." depending on length of ride. New this pro-City, in its role as host to the ir and ignorant of America an world, provides a ridership tha the urinating, radio playing, li and sweating that was spoken PATH that Mr. Ittel praises ridership comprising mainly ban commuters, who use it as nection between New York ar

terminals in Newark and Hobok The point is simple: The cl the ridership is reflected all to in the conditions that exist.) mourn this fact is to contradiuniversal freedom espoused i American ideal. As a solution pose that we subway riders just our eyes and hum a few bars of Bless America," alternating with the A Train," every time that i of disgust starts to rise.

sgust starts to rise.

GERALD CAF

Bergenfield, N. J., July 16

City Funds and Prioritie To the Editor:

Being a sole survivor of any. is not much of a distinction, but in fact the sole survivor of the . of Higher Education as originally stituted in the days of Mayor I My tenure covered the period ...

1926 to 1939. It seems inconceivable to me anyone recognizing the fine histo: the city colleges, particularly senior colleges, can believe tha. city would use any available func. another convention hall after tern ing free tuition. Actually, those who live on the West Side know the Coliseum is often not in use that Madison Square Garden is that Madison Square Gardineses over to rock 'n' roll and circuses horse shows, while day-care ce and school lunches and free to a

is it honest to discharge ten teachers, to close day-care centers, discharge hospital workers who essential, to cancel free tuition ar cut down on school lunches, and the pension money (referring to: requested extensions) to build anc. convention hall? What contractor politician will benefit? How can prevent such a gross disregard priorities? [Editorial July 21.]

another monstrosity.

The New York Times Company ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Chairman and President JOHN J. McCABE, Senior Vice President James C. Coodale, Executive Vice President MICHAEL E, RYAN, Secretary WALTER MATTSON, Executive Vice President

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Night Journey

By Anthony Lewis

mon, July 25-The audience in yal Opera House stood to watch Mother, glitteringly regal in t and diamonds, took her seat center box. Then a slim angular in a tubular green dress slipped e stage, and there was a roar of e for the long-reigning symbol rican modern dance.

18 Graham and her company een in London hefore-but is she said, "invading the sanc-Covent Garden." And there was ng special about seeing conmy dance movements in the h-and-guld home of the Royal

llet, dancers seek to escape e confines of the body-floatsing, twirling. Half a century irtha Graham pioneered annd of dance, anchored in the of the body, emphasizing the stead of the ontside, affirm-'s earthly origins instead of ,) deny them.

s is the hidden language of y," Miss Graham told the Garden audience. "Listen to ge messages."

onfessed she was nervous aking a speech from that e did not talk to audiences : few years ago, she painfully d that time had run out on al language of the body. But allest gesture still, the movehand or eye, she remains eatrical. Introducing the proother evening, she sat on a iden chair as if it were a

OAD AT HOME

be talked of visiting a zoo ing how lions walked-and under that long green tube s there was the sense of

atest sin in drawing-room to be boring. Miss Graham knew that and tried to disskeptics in dinner jackets. 's not going to be boring," "I don't want apathy. If I people for me, I'd rather . against me."

the audience ended up There was mild applause are, nostalgic Americana of an Spring." ("I don't like Americana," Miss Graham il you frankly, bad things in that name.") The house ar about lyric dance without a cheered "Night Journey," m version of Jocasta and but some doubts and sneers 1 at the end.

eptance of modernism in the -- sistance to it, is of course mrt an individual matter. o telling why people react tly to particular forms, but :)oe person will find someis own feelings in what a nes, another will be left or repelled—and the same mporary music or painting

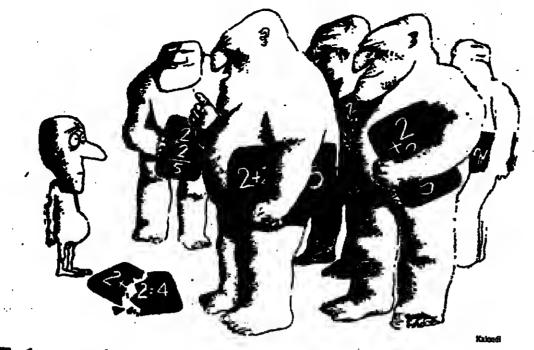
Garden has just provided a sed competing cheers and was of "We Come to the Hans Werner Henze and h playwright Edward Bond, it not an opera but (pre-I think) "actions for muvolves three orchestras and band, and dozens of singers xisly. The story is a leftde of the borrors of war id confined in a madhouse. t was, warmed-over prole-Brecht without wit, Weill

> re are national differences. itural outlook or habit. The ompany, for all its internawith its mixture of white k and Aslan dancers, is n American phenomenon. and one still blinks a little -dance has become a pecuerican art form. Creatively New York is the dance the world.

that gave some Americans tham gala a rather patriotic itain has fine modern dance its own now: the London rary Dance Theater, trained Graham people. But it was to have a royal gala for ance in Covent Garden. In during one intermission an voice sang, loudly, "New w York, It's a Helluva

i is generally an upbeat tondon at the moment. papers have correspondents form Washington and New around the country about nism of the United States centennial its creativity, its esilience and openness.

ader is naturally meant to that vision of America with and troubled Britain. Well, he economic and political s, visitors are not likely to iselves struck any less than by the qualities of life country with a glorious new heater, with an opera house 5 the difficult and the new, cart and Verdi. Shakespeare as well as the contemporary, d enough But an American excused for feeling special at Martha Graham in Covent



Educational Reforms Under Fire

AMHERST, Mass.—Liberal educators are in retreat. The reform movement that gathered force in the 1960's excited the public imagination and captured the beights of the policy-making system. It is now in shambles. Lika unfit mutations in a period of famine, the liberal innovations are falling prey to the Darwinian test of economic survival. Public support of edocation is on the wane: School-bond issues are rejected by the voters about twice as frequently nowadays as during the late 1960's.

Compensatory education, racial integration, open admissions, the integrated day and free schools-all are under attack. A new vocabulary is on the lips of the educational Establishment: cost effectiveness, vocational preparation, career awareness; in short, jobs and money. Reformers have lapsed into inactivity; some have gone over to the opposition. Even more than the rest of the educational system, the reform programs are feeling the financial pinch resulting from the last three years of economic stagnation.

Financial stringency is only the sign of this fall from grace, not the cause. Yet the route of the educational liberals can be traced to economics: Their programs, quite unintentionally, have pltted them against the economic logic of the capitalist system.

Schools and colleges produce what employers consider to be better workers. Only misanthropes and aristocrats object to this arrangement. Particularly in years when jobs are scarce and profits are low, working families and capitalists alike insist that educators fustify their claims on tax monies by preparing young people for employment.

Supporting evidence is not lacking.

By Samuel Bowles

Over the last decade or so economists, statisticians and educators have, with ample justification, indulged in a minor celebration of education's contribution to labor productivity and economic

But can schools also contribute to the other objectives of liberal educational reform: economic equality and humane personal development? The record is not encouraging.

First, despite the concerted efforts of progressive educators of three generations, and despite the widespread assimilation of their vocabulary in this country, schools by and large remain hostile to the individual's needs for personal development. Second, the history of United States education provides little support for the view that schools have been vehicles for the equalization of economic status or opportunity. Nor are they today, The proliferation of special programs for the equalization of educational opportunity has had precious little impact on the structure of education, and even less on the structure, of income and opportunity in the economy.

By patterning its social organization and reward structures after those of the office and the factory, the educational system prepares young people for jobs. But through this correspondence of their social relations with those of economic life, schools and colleges serve to reproduce economic inequality and to distort personal development. Thus under corporate capitalism, the objectives of liberal educational reform are contradictory: It is precisely becausa of its role as prodocer of

"good workers" that the educational system has developed its authoritarian and unequal structure.

More fundamentally, the contradictory nature of liberal educational reform objectives may be directly traced to the dual role imposed on education in the interests of profitability and stability; namely, enhancing workers' productive capacities and at the same time perpetuating the social, political, and economic conditions for the transformation of the fruits of labor into capitalist profits. It is these overriding objectives of the capitalist classnot the ideals of liberal reformersthat have shaped the actuality of United States education.

What is the alternative? The contradictions of educational reform cannot be transcended even by a major restructuring of educational priorities because the schools themselves are not the source of the problem. The basis for an egalitarian and liberating education must be found in an entirely new economic system, one in which equality and the full development of human capacities are fostered rather than thwarted by the way work is organized. Educational reformers will not move beyond their present contradictory position until they wed educational change with economic revolution and embrace the cause of participatory workers' control and democratic socialism.

Samuel Bowles, professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts -Amherst, is co-author (with Herbert Gintis) of "Schooling in Capitalist America: Educational Reform and the Contradictions of Economic Life."

Booting Silky Home

By William Safire

WASHINGTON-Silky Sullivan was my favorite horse. He never won the Derby, or took home the kind of money Secretariat did, but he is remembered by racing fans for a certain exciting quality.

Silky would dawdle out of the gate and lumber along for a while, wondering where he was and why all those guys up ahead were running so fast. Then, rounding the far turn way behind he would come on with a wboosh on the outside—surprising himself, amazing fans and infuriating handicappers.

Sometimes he flashed past the frontrunner in the nick of time, sometimes not. But with Silky in the race, the favorite never looked like such a sure bet in the home stretch

Metaphorically, horse racing has been generous to politics: dark horses and running mates, shoo-ins and holters, front-runners and also-rans. Which is why it may be apt to consider Ronald Reagan as this year's Silky Sullivan.

Like Silky, Ronnie showed no early foot in the first primaries. But he hit his stride coming around the Texas turn and now bas the panic-stricken handicappers shredding their tip sheets, explaining how he cannot possibly beat the odds.

One reason Reagan might win by a nose at the finish line in Kansas City is that delegates want what those who play horses want: a chance at a winner. By showing be could come from behind in the primaries, Mr. Reagan has fed the hope that he could come from behind to win the general election.

The Republican nominee will be a long shot. The question before the convention will not be "Which is the lesser long shot?" but "Which long shot could spring a surprise in the stretch?"

Ford supporters will insist that their horse has the best upsetter qualities, citing the White House as the place where surprises can originate, and recalling Mr. Truman's "turnip day" challenge to a do-nothing Congress.

Reagan supporters will stress their entry's upsetter qualities in a handful

1. The favorite bas now become the Establishment, embracing the traditional power brokers, pictured at "21" soothing business leaders on taxes, and handing over to Mr. Reagan the most successful baton of the year; the anti-Washington, anti-politics-as-usual, anti-Establishment issue,

2. The favorite's aggressive religiosity, and the way he gave the back of his hand to the Democrat's leading lights who are Catholic - Senator Kennedy and Governor Brown -

opens a new vista to the center-right for reaching voters who are traditional Democrats. Mr. Reagan, who has been quoting Popes and addressing Catholics on a cultural basis, has an edge over the President, who now cannot be so pleased with his wife's outspokenness on abortion. Most of the people whn applauded her for it are now for

3. The favorite is vulnerable to the "fuzziness" charge. Mr. Carter, wbn supported the Vietnam war, now says it was "racist"; Mr. Carter, who telephoned the accused Vice President Agnew urging him to hang in there, now professes to have disapproved of the Nixon pardon. Reagan on the offense, better than Ford on the defense, can make the case against such phony, retroactive popularism.

4. The favorite's delayed debut as a liberal—who finds the forthright heavy-spending votes and pro-busing stand of Fritz Mondale "compatible"-

ESSAY

invites an upset by a candidate who presents a clear contrast.

5. The favorite cannot bonorably duck a debate, and Reagan proved to be a surprisingly adept debater against Robert Kennedy a decade ago and Ralph Nader last year. Reagan is more likely than Ford to swiftly narrow the gap with debates—as John Kennedy did in 1960—and would issue the challenge in his acceptance

"Upset potential," then, will be the crucial factor in Kansas City. This is a more focused form of "electability," evoking a gambling instinct not reflected in preconvention interviews with uncommitteds. Hidden Reagan strength exists in several delegations, while—as Murray Kempton has perceived-the rarest form of political life is a closet Fordite.

The whirring and buzzing of tabulators and the claims and counterclaims of delegate-hunters can safely be set aside: Nobody knows the answer, because there is as yet no answer. A contested convention has a life of its own. The intensity factor will get full play-and this will be a whooping, wheezing, wheeling, neversine-die convention.

We cannot preview the finish through media binoculars, or work it out from the form chart, or put credence in whispered tips from the stables. We must look at the first of this year's two close finishes with the naked eye, remembering that the track record of the Democratic favorite is to fade toward the finish.

Which would you choose, if you wanted a fast-closing long shot? C'mon, Silky!

1977 Mayoral Issues

By Edward N. Costikyan

There are issues to be faced in New is not too early to spell out some of

First, New York City is an economic disaster area. The exodus of economic activity is torrential. For every business that has left, ten are contemplating early departures. This will not be stopped by chastising the evacuees exodus is as logical and inevitable as it was once logical and inevitable that businesses come here. For the city has not only multiplied the cost of doing business bere, but also unfairly competes with private economic entities while failing to provide the private economy with what it needs to

The largest such item of costly, unfair competition consists of the city's pension programs. Any institution that offers its employees a retirement program that enables them to retire after 20 or 30 years with a pension equal to 125 percent, after taxes, or even .75 percent or 80 percent of what the employee earlied when he was work-

ing, is insanci in the private sector, even the most generous retirement programs contamplate retirement at between 45 percent and 55 percent of after-tax earned income, and most employees have little more to look forward to than their Social Security.

Private business cannot compete with the city for employees, given this kind of generosity to city em-ployees. In addition, business is no longer willing to pay taxes to meet the city's \$1.2 billion annual pension cost, which rises every year.

All the pension-reform proposals that are currently on the table contemplate reform becoming effective at tha earliest in 20 years. But that will be too late. Immediate reform can be accomplished either by state constitutional amendment or by recourse to the new Chapter IX of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. No candidate for mayor can duck this issue.

What is lacking is the political will to face it because of the supposed political power of the pensioners. But a candidate who is prepared to make this an issue will find overwhelming voter support. If there are 300,000 our population by moving people out beneficiaries of the pension system living and voting in the city, there are over two million other voters who are not, and who must pay the tah to permit city employees to retire at 125 percent of their salaries while looking forward to their own retirement at 20 percent to 50 percent of thair salaries at best.

New York City is also becoming an economic wasteland because it no longer has a large reservoir of capable Edward N. Costikyan, former Manhatmanpower able to supply the needs tan Democratic leader, is an attorney.

of prospective employers. A major reason for this is our educational system, a money-eating, bureaucratic monster. Not only do graduates lack York City's 1977 mayoral election. It the capacity to add, subtract, read and write-one need only listen to the voices of many of the people of our city to know that a frightening portion of them cannot even speak an understandable form of English.

A major reason for this failure is the Board of Education, which should be abolished. One need only look at or calling them nasty names. The the dispute on the West Side between the central board and a local board to know what is wrong. The central board negotiated a contract with the teachers' union that called for a reduction of the teaching week by 90 minutes in order to save money. The local board was able to achieve the required savings without reducing the week by 90 minutes. But the central board insisted that the citywide reduction in teaching hours must be adhered to. Plain crazy!

There are dozens of other examples of sacred cows that no longer can be regarded as sacred and must be questioned. Candidates for mayor should face up to and deal with a number of questions.

Do we need a bilingual education system that attempts to teach Spanish-speaking children to speak, read and write Spanish instead of English, in an economy in which there is no overwhelming demand for Spanishspeaking employees? Do we need a higher-education system that produces among other things Ph.D.'s when there is a Ph.D. gint on the market?

Do wa need a city hospital system when Federal programs to finance medical care continue to expand? Do we need a city sanitation service that costs three times as much as comparable private service (and then refuses to pick up the garbage because it wants to help building service employees get pay increases)? Do we need a city street repair service that costs twice as much as private service? Do we need a bureau of school construction when we lack the money to build schools?

Finally, can this city afford to provide city services for 7.5 million people with our diminished economic base, or shall we follow the example of other world cities, such as London and Stockholm, purposely reducing of the central city to the suburbs?

. The 1977 mayoral election will be a meaningless charade if it is fought on the old ground, on the old issues, and on the old assumptions. The people of this city are aware of the real issues and ready to face them. It is time for our leaders to catch up with the people and to start the dialogue oo the real issues.

It's easier to revise a proposal than to change a decision. Through the lively exchange of editorials and replies, CBS Owned Stations—both television and radio-take an early and active part in the decisionmaking process that shapes their cities. They alert their communities to urgent local issues, and provide helpful perspective for their solution.

Deficits, parks, prison reform...teachers' strikes, smog, garbage collection...bridge tolls, water, duplication of agencies: CBS Owned Stations keep these and other concerns under continuous scrutiny. They keep watch in Washington for national and world events with impact on their cities. They explore alternative solutions to local issues, and broadcast their recommendations in concise statements clearly labeled "Editorial." And they invite expression of contrasting views.

Each station studies a problem in relation to the social, political, business, and environmental interests of its own community. (Our stations in the same cities sometimes arrive at different solutions on the same issue.) They promote a vigorous hometown dialogue that involves City Hall, consumer groups, business

interests, civic and fraternal societies. The for-AIRING mat of editorials and replies crystallizes con-AIRING victions through city-wide hearing TITE ISSUES
of position and opposition, of claim IIIE ISSUES and counter-claim. And often advances BEEF O debate to an official course of action.

CBS Owned Stations cre-ate crowded community halls FREEZING THE to thrashout questions that are right on



THE CBS OWNED RADIO AND

WCBS, WCBS/FM, WCBS-TV NEW YORK: KNX, KNX/FM, KNXT LOS ANGELES; WBBM, WBBM/FM, WBBM-TV CHICAGO, WCAU, WCAU/FM, WCAU-TV PHILADELPHIA: KMOX, KMOX/FM, FMOX-TV ST. LOUIS: KCBS,

The Results of the Airline Passengers Association Biennial Independent Survey of Frequent Fliers:

American named 'No.1 choice for domestic air travel'

APA survey results
published March, 1976.

This is the third
consecutive APA survey
to name American
the No. 1 domestic
airline.

ASSOCIATION

STANDARD
Results

"If you were traveling to any destination in the U.S., and had your choice of any U.S. airline, which airline would you choose—and why?"

The Airline Passengers
Association asked that question of its membership—
people who averaged more than 35 flights a year.

The results were conclusive: more people chose American

than any other airline.

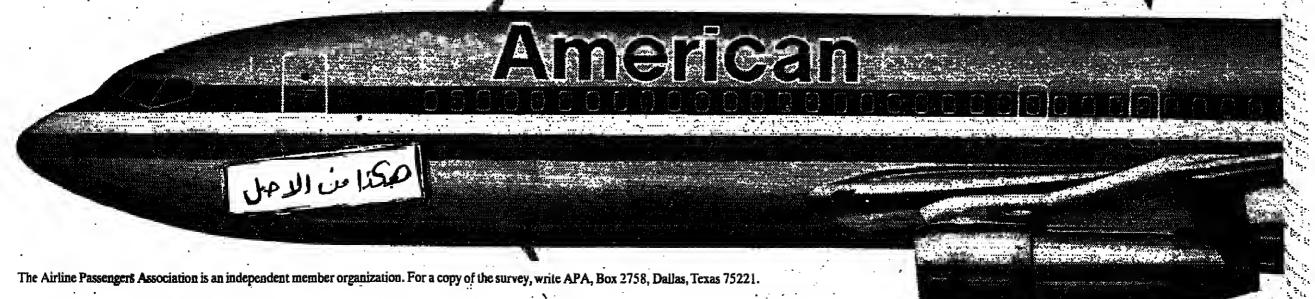
And the reasons were many: Schedules, reliability, comfort, courtesy, convenience—and most of all, service.

Being named number one underscores our right to say, "We're American Airlines. Doing what we do best."

But it also gives us the responsibility to go on proving ourselves, day after day and flight after flight.

We're American Airlines. Doing what we do best.

Next flight, we hope you'll let us prove it to you.



News S

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Olympic Village Gives Athletes a Slice of Life and 'Security'



MONTREAL, July 25 — They rise like giant sawedoff pyramids opposite the Olympic Stadium, and they
might be just four ultramodern apartment buildings
except for two things: They house 7,000 of the world's
best athletes and they are guarded by patrols of armed
Canadian soldiers

They form the Olympic Village, and they are offlimits to anybody not wearing official "dog-tags"—from the wife of David Neesham, captain of Australie's water-polo team, to the Labrador retriever of Bruce Jenner, the United States' decathlon champion. But behind the 12-foot-tall wire fence and the bristling Checkpoint Charlie command posts, life goes on for the Olympian tenants and their coaches while the

competition goes on across Sherbrooke Street.

Thay live in 980 apartments ut the 20-story pyramids, often bunched 10 or 12 to a suite. They use half e million gallons of hot water every day, and they will



Bobby Hackett, U.S. swimmer, tends to his laundry



Dan Harrigan, left, Steve Furniss, center, and Charles Keating, members of the United States swimming team, ascend promenade steps on their way to lunch.

SERT TRUMBULL

to the din of trafis city's congested squads of motorice escort a roval through downtown to some function public will read

ne morning. ists are sprinkled . Movie stars minambassadors, busiins and sports perat countless private in the opulent and distinguished this cosmopolitan

ldn't be the Olym-out Jesse," says of the Treasury lmon, former mem-Committee, referring Owens, black hero 36 Games in Berlin ered figure at every

r strolling through Governor Carey of or Pete Rozelle, mer of the Nationall League. The Consulate aoon lost loogressional visit-

ts, Not Parties sbow business fixted in the Olympic Savalas and Paul the latter also here m a picture, "Slap professional

centration of celebheaded by Queeo for the Olympic made thie lively nadian city a capi-ternational society. with the pervasive on sports, not par-society is in low

ing with the sportence, informality is

ss Anne Says ode in a 'Blur' Fall in Games

NT, Quebec, July 25 cess Anne of Britain y that she felt fice still a bit stiff from e she and ber horse, took yesterday in tha itry race of the Olym-Tian event.

med the rest of the the fall a blur. "l ember anything at all 'all," sbe said.

ncess suffered a mild o, a bruised right arm ised cheek. More than he 49 horses entered mud-slicked course. s Anne, who had said ambition was to win pic medal, was asked felt when she learned ish horses had gone ding hope for a team

ointed, obviously. adding that this might ser last Olympics "If I other horse as good as

year-old Princess apa news conference British team jacket, hd a blue and white

iid she fried to think Olympics as any other vent Otherwise, 'you vent "Otherwise, er get past the start-

the keynote except at the regimented official functions involving the Queen.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, staying so late at a swimming event that he and his wife, Margaret, were all but alone in the section reserved for distinguished guests, wore a short-sleeve, open-necked sport shirt.

The dignified maitre d'hotel at the Cafe de Paris, the posh and expensive open air res-

At the Iranian pavilion

World," the former site

of "Expo '67," Prince

Gholam, in dark-rimmed

glasses at right of cen-

ter, attends a party

given by the Iranian

Embassy for notables at-

tending the Olympics.

The Prince is the brother

of the Shah.

The New York Time:

Outside the Village, Celebrities Glitter

taurant of the fashionable Ritz Carlton Hotel, assured the American Ambassador, Thomas O. Enders, that it was all right to sit down to lunch in the polo shirt that the diplomat bad worn to the cycling races. It was an un-

Many of the well known visitors in town every day for Montreal, thus maintaining a degree of anonymity among the 125,000 to 150,000 other visitors in town everyday for

the Games.
The socialites' presence is further diffused because the

yachting and equestrian events, which attract the wealthy, are being held away from Montreal.

Many sailing buffs have rented private houses in Kingston, Ontario, the scene of the sailing races, and the horsey set spends its time at Bromont, 65 miles from Montreal, where the eques-

trian competition is being held. tiny Quebec town are required to wear identification tars, as are Games officials

tight security surrounding the royal family.

Spectators at Bromont have included the Queen, Prince Philip and their three sons, who came to watch Princess Anne ride as the first member of the British royal family ever to compete in the Olympics.

The Bromont competition is historic in another way. The event has brought the gether outside Britain for the first time in history, according to officials with the royal

For the Queen's Canadian subjects, an invitation to one of the royal functions is the supreme social accolade. Reporters covering a reception aboard the royal yacht Britannia, anchored off Kingstoo in waters made choppy by a stiff wind sweeping Lake Ontario, noticed that some Canadlan matrons presented to the Queen had trouble managing a steady curtsy after the tricky clamber aboard from a bobbling royal barge.

'Prince Borg'

Prince Andrew, the Queen's 15-year-old second son, has been the hit of the tour with his Canadian contemporaries. The biggest thing for teenies since Bjorn Borg," a Carta-dian said of the Prince, referring to the reign of the young Swedish tennis star as a teeo age heart-breaker.

Oueen Elizabeth, whose realm includes Canada, was not the only reigning monarch to come to the Games. Also here, though not in the same league In status or size of territory, are the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of. Luxembourg and the Prince and Princess of Liechtenstein. rulers of two of the world's

smallest nations. Still other royal personages viewing the competitions were Prince Bertil of Sweden and, from Asia, Prince and Princess Takeda of Japan he in his capacity as head of tha Japanese National Olym-pic Committee — and Prioce Gbolam of Iran, brother of

Prince Gholam was the ynosure at a lun beon and film showing give. by the-iranian Embassy. A spokesman denied that the affair had anything to do with; Teheran's bid for the 1984

News Summary and Index

The Major Events of the Day

International

A new cease-fire agreement in Lebanon failed to take hold yesterday—it was to have become effective at 7 A.M.—when troops of an Arab peace-keeping force were attacked by shells and machine-gun fire as they tried to expand the neutral zone between rightwing Christian and leftist Moslem forces. The relentless rightist siege of the Pales-tinian camp at Tell Zaatar also mada the cease-fire unworkable. Attempts to rescua the women, children and elderly men who were believed to have been trapped when an underground shelter there collapsed were hampered by beavy shelling. It was reported that only 20 children bad been brought out. As many as 500 people were reported trapped. [Page 1, Column 5.]

A decline in public discipline, growing tensions, a feeling of unease—"What will happen when Chairman Mao dies?"—have been observed by a reporter in Peking, whose observations provide a picture of a troubled China. [1:3.]

National

The 30 Mississippi delegates to the Republican National Conventioo, torn betweeo President Ford and Ronald Reagan, who had put heavy pressure on them, decided not to endorse aither candidate until the convention opens next month in Kansas City, Mo. The delegates, at a caucus in Jackson, also voted to reaffirm the unit-rula tradition under which all 30 of the state's votes would be cast for one of the Presidential candidetes. But the leader of President Ford's campaign said he still might not observe the rule. [1:8.]

New York delegates to the Republican National Convention are still seeking favors from the Ford Administration in exchange for their support of President Ford and it seems that their demands are increasing despite a Presidential order against votetradiog by all delegates. "It's becoming bizarre," said Richard M. Rosenbaum, the Republican state chairman and Mr. Ford's chief delegate scout in the state. [1:6-7.1

The kink in Viking I's soil-scoop arm has been straightened out and the lander will start gathering soil samples on Mars on schedule Wednesday. Responding to a new set of commands radioed from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, the lander extended the arm 14 inches, farther than it bad done before, and released a metal pin that was jamming some of its operations. The arm then regained its full maneuverability: [1:4.]

Questions bava been raised about the safety of the X-ray technique called mammography—which is used to detect breast cancer-particularly for women aged 35 to 50 who, some specialists believe, could develop cancer from radiatioo. The National Cancer Institute has been advised by scientific consultants that routine screening of women in that age group be stopped unless there are symptoms of the disease. But for women over 50, who are most susceptible to breast cancer, the detection benefits of a routine X-ray examination are believed to outweigh tha risk of cancer from X-ray acreening. [1:5-6.]

"Blacks are saying: Detroit's ours now. Let's rebuild it." Cornelius Watts, a well known black resident of Detroit, said. That feeling is part of a fundamental change in the city. In the last two or three years, Detroit "tipped": its population became majority black making it the city with the biggest plack population in the country. Detroit still bas most of its historic ethnic diversity, but blacks dominate. In numbers, depending on whose estimate is accepted, they make up 52 to 60 percent of Detroit's population. Finance and industry are still white-cootrolled, but blacks have assumed much of the city's political leadership. [1:1-4.]

Metropolitan

A decline in radio car patrols in New York City-which the Police Department has said is its principal aid egainst crime—has followed budget and personnel cuts. Police records show that there was an g percent reduction last spring in the number of radio cars pairolling the streets, compared with the spring of 1975. "There has positively been a loss in our capacity to fight crime, James F. Hannon, the department's chief of operations, said. [1:1-2.]

Consumer Affairs Commissioner Elinor Guggenheimer said that a high proportion of television repairmen in New York City were "either highly dishonest or extraordinarily incompetent." She based ber appraisal on random tests of 21 TV repair shops by ber staff members. [26:1-2.]

The Other News

International Dutch quietly make broad social changes. Caribbean governments shifting to the left. Journals of opinion close in India. Page 3 Ethiopia executes 2 for urgiog rebellion. Page 3 QE2 passeogers complain of confusion in fire. Page 3

Book tells of Israeli preparation for raid. Page 4 Uganda President Kenya again. Page 5 Spanish prelate presses King-Page 5 on amnesty.

Government and Politics Navy project shows military-Industrial meshing. Page 12 Carterites introduce the nonfund-raising social. Page 20 Farmer-delegate explains his shift to Reagan. Mondale's career notable for its luck. Page 20 Carter and Mondale agree on

General

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scribed as a loner. Page I3 Man shot after scaling White House fence. Page 14 Steinbrenner faces a Government lawsuit. Page 19 Matropolitan Briefs. Page 27 A look at taxi "mini-

Page 27 fleets." Parents Day: reunion at sum-Page 27 mer camp. New York's guided tours at-Page 27 Goldin finds loss of park concession revenue. Page 27 Praise-and-protest rally held Page 46 in let

Industry and Labor Miners vow to spread their walkout

Health and Science

V.D. on increase among homosexual men. Page 19 Scientists take serious look at psychics. Page 26 .

Quotation of the Day

"All indications are that everything is fine."-Jomes S. Martin Jr., Viking project manager, onnouncing that the Viking I's robot arm is now able to pick up Martion soil samples. [1:4.]

Religion

Nuns' community concerned with social justice. Page 46 Amusements and the Arts Two novels on nature are reviewed. Page 21 'A Chorus Line" is smashing Page 29 New French comedy is at the Paris. Page 29
Horowitz joining Mannes College faculty. Page 30 Films on Israel's Uganda raid annouoced. Page 30 Nureyev ballet marathon con-Page 31 band plays Page 32 James Cotton electric blues. Going Out Guide Page 30

Family/Style She teaches a modern form of an ancient art. Dc Gustibus: Amused by the recipes. **Obituaries**

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Walter Hedden, Port Authority official, dies. Page 26 Dr. Henry K. Beecher, anesthesia expert. Business and Financial Washington and Business: A pricing approach. Page 33

PIZZA? CHEESE?

Get into your own business. Sell the product. service or equipment of your choice. It's easy to choose from the Franchises / Distributorships / Lines columns every Simday in the Business/Fi-nance Section of

The New York Times

refunding. Brazilians assail their auto industry. Page 33 Steel mills begin to seek outside money. The Gap successful but may find problems. Page 33 Foreign Industry expanding Page 33 G.M. adds to capital spending figure.

Commodities: Watching for Page 34

Page Advertising News 36 OTC 35 Divideods 34 Personal Finance 32 Sports U.S. women win first gold in

last swim event. Page 15 U.S. hurdler, discus thrower get gold medal. Page 15 Oil Burner earns \$118,125 for pace victory. Yanks win in 9th on clout by Chambliss. Page 15 Wilkins tells of threat to oust him from team. Page 16 Miss Eoder, grandmother in tearful reunion. Page 17 Leonard, Jackson gain in Olympic boxiog. Page 17 Connors and Ramirez reach tennis final. Page 18 Pate cards 63 and captures Canadian golf. Page 18 Schmidt's alugging helps Phils

Page 18

by Kranepool. Page 18 El Pitirre captures Tom Fool Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 22 Anthony Lewis: a Graham gala in London. Page 23 William Safire: Reagan—this year's long shot. Page 23

Mets lose, 2-1, oo a miscue

defeat Pirates.

Samuel Bowles: educational reform theory. Page 23 Edward N. Costikyan: 1977 mayoralty issues. Page 23

News Analysis Malcolm W. Browne in Belgrade diplomacy. Page 3

Mechanism Found In a Bomb Threat At Games Stadium

SHERBROOKE, Canada, July 25 (UPI)—A bomb disposal unit removed a shoebox containing an alarm clock and some wires rom a public washroom beneath the Olympic sports sta-dium late last night shortly after a caller told the police a bomb had been planted.

The box, placed on a toilet seat and wired to the paytoilet coio mechanism, contained no explosives, the police said. The telephooe call was re-

ceived minutes before the end of an Olympic handball game between Japan and Yugoslavia, that was attended by 2,242 Capt. Leon Paquin of the police said a two-man unit rushed

to the washroom, and when

their detection equipment io

dicated there were oo explosives present they entered the booth and dismantled the device. An evacuation of fans in the stadium did not take place. "The wires were the real Mc-Coy, the kind used oo explosives," Captain Paquin said. He said the caller warned that a bomb had been planted in the washroom, then muttered French language slogan coined by the separatist Quebec Liberation Front, "Nous vain-

overcome." The liberation group, which wants Quebec Province to se arate from the rest of Cana gained notoriety in 1971. a series of terrorist att

crons," meaning "We shall

A high proportion of televi-should be fixed for a service from repairmen across New charge of less than \$15. The York City are "either highly city investigators asked each of dishonest or extraordinarilly incompetent," Consumer Affairs estimates of the needed repair Commissioner Elinor Guggen- and the cost, with the following

in this field," said Dr. Jack revocation of licenses-Kapchan, a professor of psy-chology at the university who organized the conference, "few scientists would even read the literature. That has changed."

offers a course in parapsy-chology, he said, and the oum-ber of similar courses at other universities is rising. Finding the Genuine

26-03 Ditmas Blvd., Qns Audio & TV Elec. 525 Amster-

dam Ave. 25.00

Because of the increasing interest in occult subjects, Professor Kapchan said, one of the main purposes of the conference "is to sengrate the gen-

the main purposes of the conference "is to separate the genulne from the quackery." Participants have thus reported mainly on laboratory research that is yielding what they say is the beginning of "empirical" or "concrete" evidence of unseen "energies." "forces" and other unexplainable phenom-type of the control of the

"There are energies functioning in dimensions of the universe that we do not perceive with our five physical senses," said Dr. William Tiller, professor of materials science at Martino Radio Shop, 32.40 sor of materials science at Stanford University, who is a widely published physicist. However, he said, "there seem 241 Graham Ave, 241 Graham

Murphy, who are regarded as the pioneer scientists in the field of parapsychningy. Dr. Rhine, professor emeritus at Rhine, professor emeritus at of the Strait of Malacca about 14 on the Nature of Man, addressed the archesiste in the I00-meter dash.

After her Olympic victories, lege, also in Cleveland.

The funeral will be on Wedsham and the 100-meter dash.

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After her O

Coal Miners to Spread Walkout

To Protest U.S. Judges' Curbs

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July

"We're having a contract farawo up from [U.M.W.] Disting West Virginia coal miners wowed today to spread their week-old walkout into other usion and the companies that areas to protest heing "kicked around" by Federal judges.

The miners dispatched pick. The miners dispatched pick to southeastern Ohio and said men would also ha sent to nther oeighboring states. Their effectiveness will not be leaded to the union president in the Rockland County Law firm of Zoldan, Rogers. Fer-inim-making at Mary U. I. Recently, she had studied firm of Zoldan, Rogers. Fer-inim-making at Mary U. I. Recently, she had studied firm of Zoldan, Rogers. Fer-inim-making at Mary U. I. Recently, she had studied firm of Zoldan, Rogers. Fer-inim-making at Mary U. I. Recently, she had studied firm of Zoldan, Rogers. Fer-inim-making at Mary U. I. Recently at the wife of John D. Molleson, the wife of John D. Molleson, a former reporter on The New York Herald-Trihume, died yes-was as Francisco terd under the wife of John D. Molleson, a former reporter on The New York Herald-Trihume, died yes-was as a Francisco terd under maiden and was a member of the lawyer, she competed under maiden and was a member of the United States 400-meter track relay team. She also won the United States 400-meter track relay team. She also won the United States 400-meter track relay team. She also won the United States 400-meter track relay team. She also won the United States 400-meter track relay team. She also won the United States 400-meter track relay team. She also won the United States 400-meter track relay team. She also won the United States 400-meter track relay team. She also won the United States 400-meter track relay team. She also won the United States 400-meter track relay team. She also won the United States 400-meter track relay team. She also won the United States 400-meter track relay team. She also won the United States 400-meter track relay team. She also won t

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Won World Fame for Work

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psychics and psychic phenomecate for the department, said similar but neutral placebos that regulations prohibited a for control purposes, he distored scientific inquiry start and any job costing more that would possibly result in than \$15 without written au paio-reducing effect on many major scientific breakthroughs that consumers can decide in the occasino was the first annual conference on science and parapsychology in the 20th century, sponsored by the University of Miami School of Constitutions of fines, ranging from major in the North African and vears and space travel.

As an Army Medical Corps that neutral placebos had tor control purposes, he discovered that the placebos had a paio-reducing effect on many who took them. On the basis of further investigation into the subjective aspects of the influence of drugs, he concluded that "the severer the pain, the death of Design, died of leukemia yes China's petroleum, chemical and the placebos had a paio-reducing effect on many who took them. On the basis of further investigation into the subjective aspects of the influence of drugs, he concluded that "the severer the pain, the death of Design, died of leukemia yes China's petroleum, chemical and versity of Miami School of Constitutions of fines, ranging from major in the North African and vears and the placebos had a paio-reducing effect on many who took them. On the basis of further investigation into the white subjective aspects of the influence of drugs, he concluded that "the severer the pain, the army Medical Corps that a paio-reducing effect on many who took them. On the basis of further investigation into the white apair reducing effect on many being the covered that the placebos had paio-reducing effect on many the covered that the placebos had paio-reducing effect on many the covered that the placebos had paio-reducing effect on many the covered that the placebos had paio-reducing effect on many the covered that the placebos had paio-reducing effect on many the covered that the placebos had paio-red

chief surgeons of the Army, Surviving are ber parents, and Wang Chen attended the Navy, Air Force and Public Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. White Health Service, and was in of Mamaroneck, and a brother, Mr. Hsu, Minister of Coal, strumental in the shift of syn- Edward E. Jr. of Boston. Her was described in Mr. Ku's

world of medical research with ton. an article in the New England
Journal of Medicine giving 50
John Holme Ballantine, 83,
examples of what be called "unethical or questionable-ethical"

volunteers involved in human studies. The Department of of the Newark brewery family. Health, Education and Welfare now requires the establishment of such boards at all institutions are volunteers. When the Newark Department of the Newark Departm

However, he said, "there seen the sead of the seen the sead of the seen the seen to be latent sensory system," specially evident in psycholar the seen that the seen that

of the Foundatian for Research miles from Singapore, a salvage on the Nature of Man, ad-company source said. No one dressed the gathering last was hurt, hut two tanks of the night. Dr. Murphy, who is re-100,748-ton Diego Silang were tired, was unable to be present. leaking, the source said.

Coal Miners to Spread Walkout

WILHELMINA ASCH

PALO ALTO, Calif., July 25 hurgh, three grandchildren and two brothers.

She is survived by her husband, a snn, Bruce, of Pitts-hurgh, three grandchildren and two brothers.

GENEVIEVE MOLLESON

Genevieve Istel Molleson, the wife of John D. Molleson, a former renorter on The New Served an 18-mmnth prison sentence.

Mr. Lumer is survived by his leaking the survived by his leaking the former renorter on The New Served an 18-mmnth prison sentence.

ets to southeastern Ohio and said men would also ha sent in nither oeighboring states. Their effectiveness will not be known until tomorrow because mines to return to work he has also ormally are closed oo weekends.

The walkout has idled more than 20,000 miners, nearly all in southern Wast Viscoin 2.1.

Irwin A. Rockman, a partner quarters was in Lake Success in the Rockland County Law firm of Zoldan, Rogers, Feriror, Cody & Rockman, died film-making at New York University.

Saturday of a pulmonary ailment at the National Heart and Lung Institute in Betbesda, putes were being handled in Md. Ha was 31 years old and the courts instead of at the lived in New City, N.Y.

A graduate of Syracuse Uni- dre and Yves-Andres.

15 of 21 TV Repairmen in Study HENRY K. BEKCHER, Walter Hedden, 78, Ex-Official Distorted Prices for Services DOCTOR IN BOSTON Of Port of New York Authority

Walter P. Hedden, director city produce market; the Port of port development for the Authority bus and truck terin Anesthesia and Ethics

Fort of New York Authority minal projects in New York and from 1942 to 1953 and an inNewark, and the planning for ternationally known consultant the third tube of the Lincoln Commissioner Elinor Guggenand the cost, with the following heimer said yesterday.

She reported that in a random feet, three staff members had been sent to 21 repair shops, or 71.5 perbeen sent to 21 repair shops, form 10 to 273 10 forther distinction in transportation circles, died Tunnel.

Tunnel by FARNSWORTH FOWLE

Dr. Henry K. Beecher, a physician who attained world seminence in making anesthesia and lived in Westport, Conn.

Wr. Hedden made numerous and lived in Westport, Conn.

Mr. Hedden joined the Port hearings and such Government agencies as the Federal Mari
Tomber distinction in transportation circles, died Tunnel.

Mr. Hedden made numerous and lived in Westport, Conn.

Mr. Hedden joined the Port hearings and such Government agencies as the Federal Mari-

been sent to 21 repair shops, cent, responded with estimates to which they carried hlack and white or color sets certified in spood condition except for a minor, easily visible defect.

Experts for a television-repair school the Delehanty Institute was said to have been couled with a reported repair at 117 East 11th Street, estimated that the various defects mated that the various defects

Solution of the professorship in 1942.

DIVINITY COUNTY C

Other Projects Cited

Conference Indicates a New without authorization. Four his former students now bold professorships in anesthesia and Serious Interest sets were returned with mime damage than before. All 15 shops have been cited for violating department regulations by making estimates for unexperiments and an anthropologist prine parapsychologists here in the weekend in proclaiming psychics and psychic and psychics and psychic phenomerate for the department, said psychics and psychics and psychic phenomerate for the department, said and promising subjects that regulations prohibited alter of the growth of anesthesia as a special field in medicine.

In experiments oo medication of Marketing, for a new and a sister, Dorothy Boyd.

Other projects under his supervision included pier product of the graduated from Williams posals in 1948 under which the authority agreed to spend \$114 multionity agreed to spen Other projects under his

ersity of Miami School of Coninting Studies.

As an Army Medical Corps
inting Studies of fines, ranging from
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The University of Miami now
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thetic substitutes for morphine father is president and chair-during the Korean war.

In 1966 Mr. Beecher began tis, construction engineers, and stirring the conscience of the her brother is a lawyer in Bos-Chinese people's liberation.

human experiments. He argued that unless research was corrected, great barm would be done to medicine.

At Massachusetts General International Corporation, making the helped establish of ne first committees vices for liquids, died yesterday charged with protecting the at his home in Delray Beach, in the south, Mr. Hsu "made great achievements in huilding real table of patients and other Fla. He was 83 years old.

than 20,000 miners, nearly all work site.

A graduate of Syracuse United Miner West Virginia. It began July 19 as a local dispute after a Federal judge fined one United Miner Workers local \$50,000 for not returning to work.

"It's not a wildcat in the sense that it's a few miners that don't want to work," said one miner, Dallas Allen. "It's an international thing and it's going to grow."

Miners met at a park in Dry Branch today, and Mr. Allen said they were going to demands that pending injunctions and that pending injunctions and that pending injunctions and that pending injunctions and investigations be made of Fed"refixers locals and miners be "refixers locals and min

Beaths

consultant in various lands. Born in Newark, Mr. Hed-

Mr. Hsu, Minister of Coal, the cause of Communism."

Ex-Company Chairman Indonaries, where services were

Mr. Lumer is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Burnham; two sons, Robert and Eric; a stepsnn, Charles, and three stepdaughters, Claudia, Margaret and Lynda.

Beaths

BALLANTIME—John Holms, of Delray Beach, Fla., on Jofy 25, 1976. In his Beth year, after a tong lliness, Survived by his elici, the termar Deraity Bertz, his bother Herbert W Ballanilho of Sarasota, Fla., and his daugster, Reiea Rickely South, and his daugster, Reiea Rickely South, syrandchildren, and 5 ercal-trandchildren, and 5 ercal-trandchildren, Memortal Stryfors at 11 A.M., Tuesday, Johy 27, 51, Paul's Episcopal Church, Delray Boach, Fla. No flowers, hy request of family. Donations thay be mede to Friends of the Buffer Hill School Inc., Southbury, Conn.
BLAIRE—Ruth, Congressition Sons of Israel, Weedneye, records with servow the pass-

LAIKE—ROID. Consequence such as a second with control to passing of its member, beloned wife of George and eclands its condelences.

Dr. SAUL I. TEPLITZ, Rabbi JESSIE SELTER, President

Borton, Edward J. Carmen, Samuel Craying, Dames W. Dalley, Mary 4. Darrack, Pairick J

Herrick, Leonard

Kelly, Henry A. 111

The memorial meeting was beld at the auditorium of the Papaosban Cemetery for Revolutionaries, where services were held two weeks ago for Marshal

DRAZIC-WARD—Elizabeth Ince Vercruysed, m July 24, 1978. Wife of the late Robert L. Loving sister of Virginia Vercruyssa. Verenica D'Conner, Frederic, and the late Part, Beloved mather of Paol, Richard and Robert, Also survived by A grand-children, Repasing Redica Funera Fones.

ESKIN—Laulsa, beloved wife of Athert, de-voted mother of Jean Sharpel, dear sister of John Welarth. Fomoral from Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at 81 St., Mon-doy, 1 P.M. in lite of flowers, contribu-tions to Cancer Carg, N. Y. C.

R.T.L. 1997.

REEMAN—Rose, beloved wife of Joss, devoted mother to Ariene, Alan, Kumath and Dlane, srandmother of Scar, Debble, Michael, Scott, Craly, Dawn and Kenzy, Jr. Services Mosdey at Norman L. Jeffer Community Chapel, 4620 Ft. Hamilton Phery, Brooklyn, 1B A.M.

GOLDMAN—Houry, beloved husband of Jan-el, devoted father of Frances Albert and Roberta Talan, adored grandfolter of 6, dear brother of Mirian Withstein and Gorfrade Tucker. Services at "The River-side". 179 St. and Grand Concourse, Bronz, Mondey, July 26, 1 P.M. GOTTESMAN—Sherman, on July 24, 1976, beloves huskand of Janica, loving father of Peter and Sather-in-law of Lesille, de-voted brother of Jamet. Services Tuesday, July 22, 1976, 12:15 P.M. al "The River-side." 76 St. and Amsherdam Are.

Lodge Na. 922, F. & A.M., Sorrowfully records the passins of our beloved Brather. Sorvices at "Parkside" Chape, 276 Fialbush Avo., Brooklyn, Mondey, 10:45 A.M. HATHAN PAUL Massin.

Heaths

Lorumbers, Ralph I Maler, Hillo Wyon Mann. Harman L. Matterion, Consylete Nathan, Lillian R Ortely, Raymond, Jr. Palitz, William . Posy, Andre F. -Rocory, Arthur D., J Roctoman, Irwin A. Rome, Harold E. Sherer, Frank A. Smoland Guitar

ROONEY—Arthor D., Ir., of Floral Park, rufired Bank Examiner, beloved devoked father of Clain Duniel, William D., John, Toosse C., Sond byther, survived by 16 grandchile, call after 7 P.M., Senth, F. Delton Franced Home, Floral Park (at 9 5 Decided Park (at 9 5

Sairs, George T. Sr. Stolnick, Esther Snow, Emma F. Taleiselk, Kive Tighe, Francis C. wetta, Glia F. Sthitte, Julia L.

White, Penny

IMBERLAKE-Shelby

WAGNER Gerda (nee Wel

WEINER—Morris, beloved late Ida, devoted father Serina Cann and Sylvi, grandfather and swal-g loss Tuesdy, 18 A.M. Unionport Road at Plats

VALERTIRO—Santu, Belov obelh, Devoted father and George, Recognia (Bronx Branch) 920 Al MAIER—Hilds nee Wren (Collison). The Alamana Association of the Lanox Hill WADE-Henry T., on July

Perk Chapels," Queens Bivd. and 76th Rd.,
Forest Kills.

MOLLESDN—Gamevieve (nee Istel), on July
1 25th, of Southampion, L. 1., R. Y., beloved
with of John D., mother of Diane and
Karen, also survived by but mother Mus.
Andre Jistel and two butblers, Jacques
Andre Jistel and two butblers, Jacques
Andre Jistel and two butblers, Jacques
Andre Lillian R. Beloved wife of Abrabam E. Davoted mother of Theodore and
Ira. Chertshed graudmother and greatbrandmother. Loving sister of Motily Feldman. Ray Gelder and Helen Ehrenshal.
Services today, 12 noon, at "The Riverside," Broats, 179 St. and Grand Concourse.

RATHAM—Lillian. Abdubon Lodge No. 930. Services today, 12 noon, at "The Riverside," Brozer, 179 St, and Grand Concourse.

RATHAR—Lillian, Audulon Lodge Ng. 920, F. 8 A.M., deeply reprets the pessing at the wig of one of its moost distinguished. Brothers, Femeral at "The Riverside," Annual 1991, St. and Grand Concourse, Marking—Effens, belowd husband of the late Tam, devoted father of Call and Randy, dear brother of Jacob, cherished uncla and brother-lo-lave. Services "Pather West." 115 W. 79th St., Tuesday, I P.M. ORTEIG—Raymond, Jr., died Joly 25, 1976 in Salisbery, Com. Bolovad husband of Gorwette, father of Raymond, III, grand-dither of Yvonne, knother of Jean, Gorwette, father of Raymond, III, grand-dither of Yvonne, knother of Jean, Like-ville, Come, July 27, 24 and 7-9 P.M. Sporter and St. S. Mary's R.C. Chorch, Lalveville, Ci., at 10 A.M., July 28, 1976, Interment to follow of Gate of Heaven Concerty, Mount Pleasant, R.Y.

PALITZ—Brillian, on July 24, husband of Ariene Palitz, father of Weindy and Stophes, Ariene Palitz, father of Weindy and Stophes, Leather at Dr. Line Palitz, Services went

HARGPAVES—Thomas D., beloved husband of Ethel, father of Edith, devoted srandfalter of Stiriety. Jean Ann. Dolores and Touthry, and streaf-grandfather. Services, were held.

HAUGHEY—Lames F., Sr., suddenly on July 24, 1976. Native of Swarrand, County Octry, et al. 1, 1976. Native of Swarrand, County Octry, et al. 1, 1976. Native of Swarrand, County Octry, et al. 1, 1976. Native of Swarrand, County Octry, et al. 1, 1976. Native of Swarrand, County Octry, et al. 1, 1976. Native of Swarrand, County Octry, et al. 1, 1976. Native of Swarrand, County Octry, et al. 1, 1976. Native of Swarrand, County Octry, et al. 1, 1976. Native of Swarrand, County Octry, et al. 1, 1976. Native of Swarrand, County Octry, et al. 1, 1976. Native of Swarrand, County Octry, et al. 1, 1976. Native of Swarrand, County Octry, et al. 1, 1976. Native of Swarrand, County Octry, et al. 1, 1976. Native of Swarrand, County Octry, et al. 1, 1976. Native of Swarrand, County Octry, et al. 1, 1976. Native of Swarrand, County Octry, et al. 1, 1976. Native of Swarrand, et al. 1, 1976. Native of Swar

ZUCKER—Louis. With pro-Marshall Lodge 8848 F. mountais the resident of its I and echanical Tracker Serv and esteemed Trustee, Serviceside, 76 St. and An 12:15 P.M. today. ARTHOR M. Sorting Harbor, R.T.

ROME—Harold E., retired officer of Pensico and Pensico international. Baloved brother of Rose Wolpert of Springfield, Mags., Dara Pensian of Worcaster, Mass., and David Rome of Bewerty Hills, Calif. Services Turoday, 11 A.M., at Agodas Achine Spranderos, Pitchirry, Mass. Donaftons to Camp Persiale, 253 W. 77 St., NYC. In Memori

ZUCKER—Louis, devoted bro Hirschhorn and Lillian, Services Mon., July 26 at "Tag Riverside," 76 \$

uran mourns the pessing senter member, the below its devoted member lift extends its heartful sympathers of the beraved family RATHAN SALZA MITS. WALTER KOPPEL, P.

Gerardo Landauer. Services Mooday 1 P.M.

"Park West" Chared, 115 W. 79 St., N.Y.C.

Iday, JONES-Arithur, died in Si. Luke's Hospital effer a short Illiness, on July 23, 1976. A 1975. A 1975

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD 5:30 P.M. IN REGIONAL OFFICES 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MONIDAY TO DAY; NEW JERSEY (201) MARKET 3-300; WESTCHESTER CO. ANI NEW YORK STATE COUNTIES (9:4) WHITE PLAINS 9-500; MASS 744-0590; SUFFOLK CO. (516) 467-1800; CONNECTICUT (202) 344-7590; SUFFOLK CO. (516) 467-1800; CONNECTICUT (202) 347-1800; CONNECTICUT (202)



MARY BEFFERE

The getter military to the or

'axicab 'Minifleets'

By EDWARD C. BURKS

yorks like this: a couple ick drivers—let's call Harry Langsam and Pigrone—get together uy two cabs from one e big but ailiog taxi operators. The next you know, the Harry-Taxicab Corporation is iness, a two-mao, two-

t of fermeot and shootom the hip is going on taxi business as to er the minicorporations ooon, a blah or a bane.

iey the economic salof the hig fleets? Do mean cleaner, safer, preserved cahs? Or are gimmick causing wideunemployment in the ry and leading to re-cab service? There is isagreement oo victims

fleets are increasing ke jack rehhits. More .000 of these new twonpanies have been set e 1972. Often the corname is a combination first names of the Despite the creation

se new corporations, mber of licensed yel-nted cahs (medallion tere has been fixed by 11,787 for more than

ne minis, hopeful of better cabs at reoperating costs, now for 2,200 vehicles; or fleets, trying to eavy costs and ioess, have 4,596; and al owner-drivers, about the long-range of the minis, have

in the Industry comat the minis are vioexplicit regulations Taxi and Limousine tion requiring fleets, nini, to operate two r shifts seven days a any of the minifleet complain of being hy high-interest

n purchasing medali of being barassed Taxi and Limousine ion to "double shift" ey can't afford it. Gore, chief spokesthe big operators fleets of 40 to 400

s that the continued off" of taxis to mini-Il' eventually affect vice drastically. He that about 5,800 cahs are circulatand midnours-1,000 to 1,200 an four or five years i almost all of them

fight Decline

only reason they ssed, he says, is the cline in the city's nightlife, with the it fewer taxi-riding e out at night.

he streets by 12:30

of the oonagree oughoot the indus-Gore statement is hy spokesmen for leets as propaganda vash. Ooe minifleet Peter Stonier, says e are as many cabs on the streets at out there when the is there.'

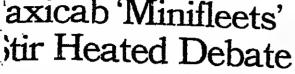
ncedes that most do not "double despite occasional pusine Commission. sists that the minie providing hetter han ever. That, he because the miniicle is not subject to drivers in a week's big-fleet cars are, nally piloted by its And it is often

the city's largest System Inc.—gen-arded as a leader in istry—is currently f 100 of its 450 cabs in 70 have already i to new two-man minifleet corporaonald Stoppelman, ident and senior opof the family-run as follows:

sects 'Not Good'

not in the bad firouble of many of But the long-range of the fleet indus-1 reasonable return good. The industry's st 18 to 24 months of gasoline, insurts, and cars themannot be offset by productivity. And n a position to sell dehts. The net to ach medallion and is \$22,500." Adberg, administrastant of the Taxi

Union, says minite a form of union It takes four or five hive a big-fleet cah ≅ shifts seveo days a says. But once the nd to a minifleet, it only by a second man rie shift operations. for the Taxi and a Commission, re-at fleet medallons g sold to minifleet Ons for \$23,500 each



a year ago. It's an inexpensive way for drivers to get a cab, some critics in the industry say, because the going rate for purchasing an owner-driver's medallion is about \$39,000, up from \$32,000 a year ago. Because of their heavy

debt load, the big fleets have to keep cabs for up to two years or uotil they are ofteo rattling heaps of junk. The minicorporations, having no union expenses and reduced iosurance costs, can operate a cleaner, better-majotained a cleaner, better-maiotained vehicle for 30 to 36 months, industry sources say.

Fees Cited

But the minifleet corpora-tion is frequently hurdened by excessive industry charges io buying cahs and medallioos—charges amounting to 24 to 28 percent a year, according to Mr. Stonier, whose minifleet company is called Baie Taxi.

The worst cases of all-involving several hundred minicompanies—are "conditional-sales" contracts under which certain big fleets maintaio ownership of the medal-lion and cah iodefinitely. Mr. Stonier adds. Under these contracts-and he thinks up to 700 of the 4,596 hig-fleet medallions are involved— carrying charges can be so high that the taxi and the company "wear out" before final payments cao ever be made, according to Mr.

One leading taxi broker disputes this charge, declar-ing that the public is being served in much nicer equipment and that more taxis are on the street now beause the fleets could not get enough

New York 'Catastrophe' Is Reported by Tass

New York's beaches "were closed to the public for sev-eral weeks" because of "the 'ecological catastrophe' in the New York Bay." the English-language service of the Soviet press agency Tass informed the world yes-

mass" of buman and industrial wastes covering beaches and waters a mile out York Southampton, located 90 miles to the south."

beach on Long Island had been forced to close for three days a month ago be-cause of a suddeo pollution emergency, and there have heen scattered, brief closings since then, along with public hearings on sludge dis-posal. But Tass gave oo in-dication that, otherwise, New Yorkers have been going to the beaches to swim and sure-bathe as usual.



Parents and youngsters watching a horse show at the Sprucelands camp in Java Center, N.Y.



Carol Vehse cuddles a kitten as ahe waits for her parents

Parents Day: Joy and Tears Mark Reunion at a Summer Camp

By ISRAEL SHENKER

Sorcial to The New York Times JAVA CENTER, N.Y., July 25-Octavia Black runs her summer camp here with oldfashioned ways ood a sense that things are not as they were. She is 73 years old. "I'm getting old," she says. "I am old."

This is Parents Day, and that means enduring the heat of the sun to greet unfamil-iar people and welcome former campers who now send their children here, It means a lunch for the parents (\$2.50 each), a riding show to demonstrate what campers have learned in

their few weeks away from home, and a massive turnover as more than half of the 120 campers leave, to be replaced by new ones. Mrs. Black has been man-

aging her camp — Spruce-lands (for girls), Spruce Lodge (for hoys)—for 42

Parents Day is not pre-cisely her favorite of the 365. "It's the problem parent, not the problem child," she ex-plains. "The parent leaves the child at camp and says, 'Now I hope you won't be home-sick.' If the child isn't lonesome, parents feel chagrined that they haven't made the child feel good at home."

Some parents are so eager to recover their youngsters that they arrive a day early. Two come in a large house trailer. They extend awnings, fold chairs in the shade and prepare to watch children at horseback-riding work from the comfort of their mobile

plaything. Another two visitors arrived without style—from Brooklyn hy car and plane to Buffalo, then bus and finally camp station wagon for the last 30 miles. Feliciano and Blanca Melendez came to escort nephew and niece back to New York for a flight home to Puerto Rico,

close to tears at leaving. "I liked the riding tennis, ar-chery, baseball and basket-hall," he said.

"Boating," a friend asked.
"Boating," Eric agreed.
He sat disconsolately atop
the haggage that waited to be picked up. So did Carol Vehse, aged 10, who got homesick every time she remembered her two cats at home in West Virginia. To keep her spirits high, she tried to concentrate her thoughts on horses, horses,

horses. Rohin Kirkner, who had been doing yeoman's work instructing the campers in

dren. "They all suggested that their child was almost time he is now 19 years old when youngsters came perfect, as well as exceptionally intelligent." to. In his memory, the past When the day's riding comis idyllic, the present flawed. Many of the campers were petition began, he leaned

here because their pareots wanted to get rid of them, he said adding: "The kids know it. If a youngsters on. Nearby, Helen Voorheesmother of ooe of the camp-ers-offered her own advice kid doeso't want to be here, it's going to be barder to teach him something." to riders. "Shorten up those

A Briton's View

"The girls are stroppy [ob-streperous], said Miss Rob-erts, who is one of four Brit-

want to know why. They want to be treated as adults

hut they want to get away with childish things."
Her fellow Briton, David Morton, looks after boys

do many things with their hands," he said, 'but Ameri-

can children don't know how

to use their legs."
He asked parents if there

reins," she called from her perch in the grandstand's third tier. Susan Roberts, preparing to say farewell to her charges — aged 14 and 15 — was also somewhat disenchanted. "What a fine seat!" Mrs. Voorhees exclaimed, leaning back to see the rider's num-ber. Farther and farther she

against the rail, cheering the

leaned. Suddenly she disappeared from view.

She was dangling behind the hench, a foot caught there, and she was wriggling help-lessly, like an upended frog. Overcoming their astonish-meot, ber nelghbors lifted her

Just then little Else Voorhees joined her mother in the stands. Else was listed as one of the campers competing io "equitation at the walk and

What about canter? her

mother asked.
"I'm not cantering this year." Else confessed, explaining that she bad be-

come frightened when she almost hit a hig tree. "She got a second prize io walk, trot, and canter" last year," Mrs. Voorhees announced to all and sundry, and turned back to Else. "That's disgraceful! What am I wasting my money on? A whole month and you didn't

By this time most of those who were leaving had slipped away. In the stables, the youngsters embraced their horses for the last time. Many of the children wept.

Goldin Finds City Losing Park Concession Revenue ish counselors. "You ask them to do something and they

terday.

The story, filed from New York, found public indignation and official inertia in the face of an "odorous from shore, from the "the eastern suburbs of New

Seventy miles of Atlantic

By Peter Ribss

| Comptroller Harrison J. Gol. | The Comptroller now prompetitive bidding and administrative reforms to increase New 2 | The Comptroller now prompetitive bidding and administrative reforms to increase New 2 | The Comptroller now promposed terminating two concessions by \$3,224,000 and Tennis at \$58th Street, concessions by \$3,244,000 and Tennis at \$48th Street, concessions by \$48th St

sion paid the state \$475,000 last rate of return for long periods trict Attorney and Investigation put up in May 1975 for the use year on gross receipts of \$2.4 of time is highly questionable." Commissioner included: of Downing Stadium on Ranmillon, while the Terrace in The Comptroller praised the Park coocession at Flushing "outstanding cooperation" in dustries Inc., which he said had of \$9,435.22 for damages and Meadow, Queens, returned only his study by Parks Commission. sold the Tavern on the Green cleaning.

Meadow, Queens, returned only his study by Parks Commission\$163,023 to the city, or 3.5 perer Martin Lang, who was apcent of a \$4,581,303 gross.

The oew Goldin report had endorsed many of the 50 lnc., for \$602,663. He said Resfications beyond a draft dised that a "request for proposclosed in The New York Times als" system for soliciting cooon June 11 that had estimated tractors might be preferable to tremely low rental rates."

Sold the Tavern on the Green cleaning.

Bicycles in the Park Inc.,
on 28icycles in 28icycles i

was anything special he should know about their chil-

Metropolitan Briefs

Fraud Laid to Welfare Office Worker

New York State's Welfare Inspector Geoeral called for the prosecution of a Bronx woman who had allegedly collected nearly \$10,000 in fraudulent welfare payments for being unemployed, while she was actually working for the City Welfare Department. The inspector, Ricard V. Horan, without disclosing the name of the 35-year-old woman, said he had turned the matter over to District Attorney. Mario Meróla of the Bronx for criminal prosecution. Mr. Horan said the woman had resided in two other.

states before coming to New York and going on welfare in 1967. She asserted she had oo resources other than public assistance. But in reality, Mr. Horan said, she began working for the Federal Government in 1969 and for the city's Department of Social Services, which administers welfare payments, in 1973.

McDonnell Reopening Teacher Talks

Vincent D. McDonnell, the chief state mediator, said ba would meet today with both sides in the long-standing contract dispute between the New York City Board of Education and the United Federation of Teachers. There bas beeo little movement in the talks since last September, when a tentative cootract was rejected by the Emergency Financial Cootrol Board. At issue is how long the teachers will defer wage increases oegotiated in the cootract, Mr. McDonnell said. He plans to meet separately with the union president, Albert Shanker, and Dr. Robert Cristen, president of the Board of Education.

Surgeon Detained for Taking Boiler

Dr. Thomas W. Matthew, a neurosurgeon and organizer of black self-help programs, and four others were briefly detained by the police in Queens yesterday after, according. to the police, they removed a boiler from a vacant dog-and-cat hospital at 175-32 Hillside Avenue in Jamaica. The police reported that the arrest of Dr. Matthew and the others for the alleged hurglary was "voided" because the owner of the building, a veterinarian, declined to press-

From The Police Blotter: One man was shot to death and another, from New

Jersey, was wounded in unrelated shootings by unknown gunmen five minntes and two hlocks apart on Broadway in Harlem. Dennis Bastian, 25 years old, of 123 East 112th Street, was killd in a fight at 152d Street at 12-20 A.M. Five minutes earlier, at 150th Street, Joseph Pizza, 28, of Hackensack, was shot and was admitted in serious condition to . Harlem Hospital. . . . In the Gerritsen Beach section, two Brooklyn men became involved in a fight over a broken ... car antenna with four others. Robert Denver, 18, of 25 Garland Court, was stabbed to death and his three friends also were stabbed. Carlos Iacono, 22, of 1154 East 88th Street, who was beaten and hospitalized, was arrested along with Mark Afrany, also 22, of 2685 Homecrest Avenue, who reportedly handed him a knife. . . . CAn 18-year-old Manhattan youth was stahbed fatally while walking toward the subway station at Pennsylvania and Livonia Avenues in. the East New York section of Brooklyn, having just 12. four friends a block away after atteoding a neighborho hlock party. He was ideotified as Joseph Butler of Broadway. His friends ran to his aid when he ye' Broadway. Mis illiculus can the secondaria

Guided Tours on a Sunny Day Attract Thousands







Mrs. Albert White views tall buildings

By MARY BREASTED

They saw the East Side mansions and the West Side's leafy parks, they went uptown into Harlem, they went downtown past the Metropolitan Museum.

Tourists, foreign and oative, went all around the town yesterday on guided tours, gasping and groaning and milling and frowning and generally soaking up the myriad sights of New York, which in the chrystalline sunlight looked its best and brightest to many.

There was the McComb, Miss., superintendent of schools who said he wanted to "see as much of the city as I can" and took a Gray Line bus route. Then there was the retired pharmacist from New York City who said "you can get more information on a tour than you can walking around by yourself" and took the walking tour of SoHo.

Those eager to look, listen and learn more of New York City were out by the thousands yesterday proving that guided tours of this town are just as

guided tours of this town are just as popular now as they ever were.

Those on the Gray Line bus tour of upper Manhattan were awed by the stained glass windows of New York's biggest church (the Cathedral of St. John the Divine) and appaled by the baker where little in the rubble of famous black neighborhood, Harlem, They passed stately Lincoln Center in respectful silence as the tour guide ideotified each of the buildings for them, even pointing out the entrance to the center's 1,000-car garage, over which was scrawled the words, "Get the rich

off our backs." off our backs.

"New York City has been regarded as the cultural center of the United Caloway, Neb., exclaimed with the en-

States," said the 42-year-old guide, Ronne La Bonne, who spoke without reference to notes but with quick and thorough command of detail. "There are 85 languages spoken in New York," he said on the way up

Amsterdam Avenue. "Wowl" Eric Feldbloom, 23, of Toronto, exclaimed quietly from his seat in the middle of the bus.

"Oh, Eric, look at the sunflowers on the balconles! Did you are that?" his wife, Charlotte Koven-Feldbloom, also 23, said a moment later, as the hus passed a fire escape abloom with sun-

"Those fire escapes — every time I see them, I think of the films I've seen, you know, with Mickey Rooney," Mart Miller, another passenger, said to his friend Jim O'Connor across the aisle. The Millers and the O'Connors, who are from Adelaide, Australia, said they had taken the hus tour to see as much of the city as they could in a short

Part of the bus-tour route was in Harlem, and many of the passengers said they had taken it expressly to see that part of town. Some said they were disappointed later when it turned out that only about 15 minutes of the twohour tour were spent there.

But there was so much to see, and Mr. LaBonne took such pleasure in pointing ont the homes of famous people along Fifth Avenue as the bus again rode downtown that disappointment was not very strong or longlasting.

and was on her first visit to New York, and though she had been quiet during the early part of tha tour, she seemed unable to contain herself riding down Fifth Avenue.

thusiasm of a young girl when the

white, leaning curve of the Guggenheim

Museum loomed into sight. She is 52,

when the bus passed Joan Crawford's home at 70th Street and Mr. LaBonne explained thet the actress had three floors of the building, Mrs. Ridder groaned aloud and said, "She needs three floors, buh, for one persoo!"

But not all tourists who went out to the town pasterday were as unsee the town yesterday were as un-familiar with its sights as Mrs. Ridder.

Henry Gold, the retired pharmacist and a native New Yorker, took the SoHo tour with about 60 others, mostly from New York, who all wanted to learn about the history of SoHo and its ex-traordinary cast-iron building facades. And Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Spencer of Miami were among the scores of tour-ists who waited patiently for 30 to 40

minutes to go to the top of the Empire State Building, a place they remembered with special fondness they said, since they had lunched there together many times during their courtship 30 years The guides did not tell the tourists everything they wanted to know, however, and at the end of the bus tour,

Malcolm Reid, a lawyer from Minneapolis, who bad taken the ride with his wife and a friend, turned to a native New Yorker and asked what was for him the crucial question: "Now that it's over, tell us, where do



sota snaps pictures.



Sonja Knudsen of Illinois "rubbernecks."

The Dilemma of Mammography: Does Benefit Justify Ris.

stopped, unless the women have symptoms of possible breast disease that should be

checked by X-ray.
Such conflicting advice has left women confused and frightened. Since the consultants' findings were pub-licly aired a week ago, many women bave called screen-ing centers, in a panic about the possibility that the mammogram they received will gives them hreast cancer. Many others, some with

symptoms of possible hreast cancer and others well above the 35-to-50 age group for which the advisability of mammography has been questioned, have canceled scheduled appointments for

Still others without symp-toms wonder if they should follow the advice of their physicians to have a mammogram ooce every year or two "just to be sure."

Differences of Oplnlon In making a decision, women have to consider a number of facts and a much larger number of conjectures and possibilities. For, as one cancer institute official put it, "The facts that exist are fewer than would be desired and there are honest dif-ferences of opinion" about the significance of the possi-

bilities.
Foct: The average American woman faces a 7 percent or one in 14—chance of developing breast cancer at some time during ber life, with risks ranging from a low of about one in 20 to a high of nearly one in two, depending on such factors as an inherited tendency to

develop breast cancer.
Fact: Breast cancer & the leading caocer killes of American women and the leading cause of death of women between the ages of 39 and 44. Every 15 minutes. on the average, three women io this country are diagnosed as having breast cancer and ooe womao dies of the dis-

Foct: Despite a number of Improvements in surgery and cancer therapy generally, there has been no significant change in the breast cancer mortality rate in 30 to 40 years, with only 62 percent surviving five years and 37 percent living 10 years after diagnosis and treatment.
Fact: When breast cancers

are detected and adequately treated while the cancer is still confined to the breast, the five-year survival rate is 84 perceot compared with 55 percent when the disease has already spread to the hearby lymph nodes. For the very earliest cancers—called not be felt and are only detectable through mam-mography, five-year survival rates of up to 95 percent have been reported. Greatest Hope

While medical researchers here and abroad are beginning to find promising treat-ments to wipe out breast cancer that cannot be de-stroyed solely by the surgical knife, most cancer experts believe that early detection of the disease offers the greatest hope of increasing women's chances for cure.

Through early detection, it may also be possible to reduce the amount of surgery needed to eradicate a woman's cancer. Ongoing studies of less extensive procedures than radical mastectomy (removal of the whole breast, the underlying chest muscles and oearby lymph nodes) depend on detecting cancers while they are still confined to the breast.

The basis for the current emphasis on routine mam-mography is a study done in the late 1960's among 62,000 women who helonged to the Health Insurance Plan of New York, it showed that annual examination by three techniques—manual examina-tion by a physician or trained fechnician, mammography and thermography a heat-sensitive picture of the hreast -could lower breast cancer death rates hy one-third, presumably because the wom-eo's cancers were diagnosed

and treated at an early stage. A third of the cancers sbowed up only on the mammogram.

However, the benefits io the HIP study accurued only to womeo over 50. Those under 50 had the same breast cancer death rate as women who did oot undergo annual screening. The suggested explanation was that because the breasts of premeoopausal womeo are highly glandular and dense, it was difficult to pick up early cancer in such women by any of the techni-

Improved Techniques

Nonetheless, when the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society decided in 1972 to try widescale screening at 27 centers participating in the National Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration Project, they iocluded women 35 to 50 because, the organizations' spokesmen now say, mam-mographic techniques had improved significantly since the H.I.P. study and radio-logists were then frequently

younger women.

Indeed, among the 129,000 women aged 35 to 50 screeoed as of March 1976. 223 cancers were found and 45 percent of them would early stage if not for mam-mography. These cancers could not be felt with the hands nor did they show up as suspicious "hot spots" oo the thermogram. This amounts to a detection rate through mammography alooe of about eight cancers for every 10,000 womeo

Although the analysis of pathology reports is not yet complete, it appears that approximately 75 percent of the cancers found through screening were discovered while still confined to the hreast, gring those women the best chance for cure. Critics say, dowever, that based on the H. P. study only about 10 to 15 percent of the lives sawd through screeoing can be attributed to mammography.

Comparing the Risk

What is the price to be paid for this saving of lives? How dangerous is the radiation iovolved io mammog-raphy? And is it worth the risk, particularly to younger women who might live loog enough to develop a radia-

tion-induced caocer? There are no precise an-swers to these questions. The best we can do is extrapolate from what we know happened to women who received considerably higher doses of radiation to the C. Uptoo, professor of pa-thology at State University of New York at Stooy Brook who was asked to evaluate radiation hazards for the cancer institute.

These women, some of whom received a cumulative dose of more than 1,000 rads (the measurement of radiation absorbed by the tissue), experieoced a 100 perceot in-crease in breast cancer risk, or twice the normal number of breast cancers, for each 120-rad exposure.

Thus, Dr. Upton estimated that one rad increases tha natural risk of breast cancer by approximately one per-cent. He emphasized that this is an assumption, since it not known what really happens at such low levels of radia-tion. But, he added, "we certainly canoot say that there is no risk."

Using up-to-date equip-ment, one rad is the approximate dose absorbed by each breast during one mammogram. If a woman already faces a 7 percent chance of getting breast cancer, as the average American woman does, one mammogram would theoretically raise her risk to 7.07 percent (7 percent, to which is added 7 percent

multiplied by I percent). According to this calculatioo, approximately 15 mammograms would raise the averaga woman's risk from 7 to 8 percent, and 100 mammograms would double ber risk from 7 to 14 percent.

"From the point of view of the individual, this is not a significant increase in risk," Dr. Upton believes. "If you are under 50 and have any medical or psychological grounds for baving a mammogram, then by all means do it and don't worry about the risk," be said in an inter-

Experts on breast cancer say that medical reasons for a mammogram include a higher than average risk of developing breast cancer because of a family history of breast cancer, a personal history of certain benign breast diseases, a previous breast cancer, and, possibly, no full-term pregnancy or first preg-nancy after age 30.

Of course, any woman with breast symptoms—such as pain, discharge or lump which a physician regards as

mammogram promptly. Some doctors say that anxiety about breast cancer is also justification for mammograpby, especially since more than 99.9 percent of those examined are reassured be-

cause they are found not to

have cancer. But while the risk of a single mammogram is ex-tremely small, so is the chance that it would pick up an otherwise hidden cancer io a woman 35 to 50 because breast cancer is less common io these young women. The average lifetime risk of breast cancer is 7 percent, but be-fore age 35 it is near zero and then increases with increasing age.

younger the woman starts having routine mammograms, the more radiation exposure ahe will ac-

cumulate and the more years she is likely to live to suffer the possible consequences.

Thus, the older the woman, the more favorable is the beoefit-to-risk ratio. On the other hand, a breast cancer detected and cured in a woman aged 35 or 40 means many more years of life saved than if the woman was 55

Another factor to consider when weighing the benefits versus the risks of mammog-raphy is the latency period, or lag time, between ex-posure to radiation and the appearance of cancer induced y that exposure. At high doses, Dr. Upton

reported, the latency period is 10 to 15 years. That is, radiation exposure today would not produce its first cancer until at least 10 years from now. At very low radiation doses, he said, animal experiments show that the latency period is lengthened considerably, but it is not known whether similar delays take place in humans.

Dr. Upton concluded that for a woman with reason for having a mammogram, "If she has a chance of having a tumor detected today, I would think she would rather have it detected and take whatever risk that involves if the risk is not going to show up for 20 years."

If a woman decides to have

a mammogram, for whatever reason, it is important to check with the doctor or technician first to determine the radiation dose she would re-ceive. Some machines deliver 10 times the occided dose, and new equipment is cootinually being introduced with doses of a fraction of a rad.

Mammograms given at the 27 screening centers average nine-tenths of a rad, ranging from a low of balf a rad to a high of about two rads, according to cancer institute scientists.

A further uncertainty complicating the question of the benefits of mammography is that physicians do not know much about the "natural history" of the minimal breast cancers picked up by the X-ray technique.
Would all of these early,

confined cancers eventually develop into life-threatening tumors, or would some or even many—of them remain dormant for many years or perhaps—indefinitely? The possibility exists that some women with tiny cancers may be subjected to surgery for a disease that never would have endangered their lives.

cannot say with that it is safe to cause once a cance invade nearby tissu. a chance that it w beyond the breast

Some breast canc ists have sugger mammography ma ing up cancers that would not have bee for five or 10 years time they would Dr. Philip Strax ologist in the H.J.P director of the Gut tute for breast car find through mar in women under

preventing deaths:

She Teaches a Modern Form of an Ancient Art



The New York Times/Robert Walks

Cecily Barth Firestein explains how to do a rubbing of one of the bronze panels on the grear doors at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in upper Manhattan.

By ANGELA TAYLOR

When Cecily Barth Firestein does a rubbing of a New York manhole cover, people gather round, wondering what that out is up to. "And wheo you do it In the middle of the street with traffic dodging you," she said, "they know you've got to be crazy." Ooce a police-mao stopped by to see if she was doing anything illegal. Mrs. Firestein charmed him by doing a rubbing of bis badge.
Getting a print by rubbing anything in low relief is an ancient art and a

modern hobby. Mrs. Firestein's very simplified explanation of rubbing is what children do with a penny, paper and a pencil.

The ancient Chinese used rubbing as a method of disseminating news. An announcement would be carved on wood, theo a oumber of rubbed prints would be made-a sort of early Xerox, she explained. Orientals still do ruh-bings of real fish, which is somawhat more complicated than working oo bronze or stooe.

Works in the City

While most rubhers head for country graveyards, Mrs. Firestein thinks there is a wealth of faacinating material right in the city. Among her works being shown at the Phoenix gallery, 939 Madison Avenue, are rubhings of the Art Deco elevator doors at the Waldorf Astoria, a 1920'a logo of cloud-capped mountains from the Brooklyn Paramount and of course maphole and mount, and, of course, machole aod

The most eye-catching piece is a

gravestone in Woodlawn Cemetery, which commemorates George Spencer, who died in 1909: "Lost his life by falling on an ink eraser, evading six young women trying to give him hirthday kisses in the office of the Metropolitan Life Building." (The ink eraser of the times was a razor-edged implement used to scrape the ink off paper.) Poor, shy George Spencer was only 15 years

Cecily Firestein has been teaching courses in rubbing (she'll have one at the New School this fall) and from time to time, takes a group on a rubbing tour. Her most memorable tour was taking 150 people to the Loew's Paradise movie theater last fall.

Sprawling on Floors

The group assembled at the gallery recently was smaller: two dozen wom-en sensibly dressed in pants and old clothes so they could sprawl on floors and oot worry about iok stains. The fee of \$7 (plus 50 ceots for bus fare) included a ruhbing kit—three sheets of hemp paper, masking tape, wax, graphite paste and a cloth to apply it, plos a Handiwipe to get the mess off their hands. They would head for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine to rub the buge bronze doors and the escutcheons of various churches on its floor.

Mrs. Firesteln explained the use of the equipment and then the eotourage clamhered on a public bus to the cathedral. The initiated promptly headed for the outside of the doors, particu-

larly the paoels depictiog the Creatioo. which have wondrous designs of beasts and fishes. Next io popularity were the horsemeo oo the right-hand door, especially the ooe wearing e king's crown. There are more has reliefs oo the inside of the doors. of the doors, plus acres of floor with handsome escutcheons inlaid in bronze. The instructor had oo problem distribut-

Elephant From Creation

Minna Sprung, who is with the communications department of the Board of Education, was an old hand at the art and had remembered to bring a rubber cushion to kneel on, plastic gloves and some of her husband's underwear for rags. She was rubbing an elephant from the Creation panel.

"I love doing this," she said, rubbing grapbite on paper taped to the panel. 've done about 50. My office is bung with them and I've given some away

Before she tackled a horse and rider, Mikel Gentry Witte, an ioterior design student, watched Mrs. Spruog's techstudent, watched Mrs. Spruog s technique. "I used to do graveyards when I was in high school, but I haven't tried it for years," the student said. "I never really noticed how much there is io New York, I'd love to do the Chanin Building."

Carol Fein, who is with Quick Fox publishers and is editing Mrs. Firestein's forthcoming book on rubbings, had come along to see how it was done—"It looks like fun and you don't have to be skillful, do you?" sha said.

A busload of tourists who came : : see the church looked startled at a dozwomen prostrated on the floor in wh seemed to be an ecstasy of religion. fervor. But the conversation among the rubbers ran to "Areo't the fisb great" "Are you a Pisces?" "No, but my bu hand and son are." "Hey, it isn't difficult, look at these flowers."

"It's so fast," remarked Pat Ame when her rubbing was half finishe 'It looks very impressive so quickly: Mrs. Amer and three of her pals de acribed themselves as housewives from Long Beach, L.L. who had dabbled wit painting and needlework, but had ne tried rubbing.

After three hours of playing mothe hen, Mrs. Firestein thought her grou-could be left to their own device: Quite a few had gotteo ioto the spir. the thiog and stayed through th

"You can get carried away, and it tiring," she said. "At some point, you have to admit you've bad enough an

Still, she admitted, she gets carrie away berself and recounted going twisit a sick friend at Columbia Presby terian Medical Center and spotting a interesting plaque. She got out her rut hing gear and became that crazy won

"Rubhing turns you on to the city, she said. "You see things you wer never aware of And you preserve th city's history."

DE GUSTIBUS

'Slice Onions Thinly' Conjures Up an Amusing Image of the Co

We are to receipt of a highly amusing criticism of our

use of the English language. "Your direction for choppiog onioos," Betty Bergen of Cranford, N.J., writes, "ia writtee io a way that causes me to think you have inadvertently coofused an adverb with an adjective.

"The instruction I refer to is: 'Slice onioos thinly.' This brings to my mind the picture of a very thin housewife, standing sideways so as to be even thinner, slicing her looions in a thin manner.'

Later oo, she continues. "I am also disturbed wheo you nstruct the cook to chop the nions finely, as it brings to ind a persoo in formal chopping with white on, so as to be fice or your recipe."

for the last several years, we are mightily impressed with the quality and variety of the recipes cootained in "The Zucchini Cookbook," a small, worthwhile booklet published each year by the Planned Parenthood organization of Santa Cruz County in California. A revised edition of the book is available. It contaios approximately 60 recipes along the lines of fried zucchioi blossoms, stir-fried zucchioi and chicken and fettuccine with zucchini sauce. The cost of the booklet ia \$2.25, which includes postage and bandling, and it may be obtained by sending a check or money order for that amount to Planned Parent-

hood of Saota Cruz County, 421 Ocean Street, Santa

Cruz, Calif. 95060. By writing

now, the group advises, you will receive a copy "before he August-September zuc-

Here is a sample recipe, one for zucchini in Italian beer batter.

ZUCCHINI IN ITALIAN BEER BATTER

3 or 4 zucchini Flour for dredging 1½ cups beer (opened and left to stand at room

temperature for an hour or so) 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

I tablespoon chopped parsley

I teaspoon salt 1/2 cup flour 1. tablespoon olive oil

I clove garlic, finely minced 2 eggs, separated Fat for daep frying.

1. Trim off and discard the

ends of the zucchini. Cut the

zucchini into half-inch slices.

bine the beer, Parmesan cheese, parsley, salt, flour, olive oil, garlic and the yokes of the eggs. Stir well to blend.

 Beat the egg whites un-til stiff and fold them in. 5. Dip the zucchini slices in the batter and drop into fat for deep frying (375 degrees).

6. Drain the slices well and serve immediately. Yield: Six or more servings.

Oo oumerous occasions during the course of a year we are asked the distinction between an herb and a spice. Generally speaking—and this is a broad rule of thumb—an herh is a fresh or dried leaf of an eromatic plant. More often than oot it is green although there are oumerous exceptions such as purple hasil. A spice is a dried aro-matic part of any of numerberries. rederic Roseogarten Jr.,

the author of a useful volume titled "The Book of Spices" (Livingstoo Publishing Company, 1969), quotes and expands upon Webster's as fol-"'Any of various aromatic

vegetable productions, as pepper, cinnamon, nutmeg, mace, allspice, ginger, cloves, etc., used in cookery to season food and to flavor sauces, pickles, etc.; a vegetable coodiment or relish, usually in the form of a powder: also, such condi-ments collectively. Figura-tively, a spica is that which enriches or alters the quality of a thing, especially in a small degree, as spice altera the taste of food; that which gives zest or pungency; a pi-quant or pleasing flavoring; a relish as, variety is the

the same source, is 'a sead plant which does not develop woody persistent tiasue, as that of a sbrub or tree, but is more or less soft or succuleot. Herbs are annual, biennial, or perennial, according to the length of life of their roots.' It is also 'a plant of economic value: specifically, one used for medicioal purposes, or for its sweet sceot

or flavor.' "Generally speaking, when the aromatic or fragrant vegetable product used to flavor foods or beverages is from plants of tropical origin, it is considered a spice; when from plants of temperate regioos, it may be considered a culinary herb. It is ex-tremely difficult to determine where a spice ends and an herb begins, as culinary herbs ere io reality one group

"An herh, as defined by Stobard, the author of what wa consider the most comprehensive volume oo herhs and spices, "Herbs, Spices and Flavorings," an Internatiooal Wine and Food Society Guide (McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1970), for instructing us in the origin of the word "spice."

"The word 'spice," he notes in his introduction. "came from the same source as 'species,' meaning classes of objects, and (refers) to any dried aromatics, oearly all parts of plants which (grow) io the tropical East."

Pursuant to a column we recently wrote lo which we discussed various edible fungi, we mentioned huitlacoche. This is an otterly delec-table fungus that forms on ears of corn and produces lerge, puffed, malformed kernels which can io turn be

that we bave never delicacy outside Me thus a note from Lambert Ortiz, the cooking authority published, among c umes, "The Compl of Mexican Cooki Evans and Company "Just recently," sl

"I was seot some huitlacocbe from Me found it, though ool as the fresh fung good indeed. I made las de huitlacoc enjoyed them grea fungus is put up by the firm that does other things, Casas (210 West 14th ucts and it seems might be persuaded the canned huitlas

2. Dredge the slices lightly in flour. حكدًا من الاجل

Tenant at Paris

VINCENT CANBY lovic (Victor Lanoux), a instructor who has seen a mushroom speand a horn player in hand, has been mar-France Pisier), a pretrpetually morose young o who finds solace in cures and hypnother-

(Marie - Christine it), a radiant blonde in rly 30's has been maror II years to Pascal Marchand), a classic bourgeois Casanova. quers women (bus receptionists, sales family guidance counnot because he's espedrawn to them, but be-something will have left unproven if he

Charles Tacchella's tely approving new comedy. Cousin Couwhich opened yesterthe Paris Theater, is ry of the growth of the etween Ludovic and who are first thrown r at a wedding when who can't stop him-ind Karine, who is go off for a quick tion in the bushes. : accepts his wife's bewithout panic. Marthe p her feeling. weeks later, long

iscal and Karine have in their brief affair,

London.

intelligent life still

in the competitive

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IVAIL POR JULY & AUGUST

NEIL SIMONS

Ludovic and Marthe meet again at a family funeral. On the way to the cemetery, Ludovic and Marthe establish their first intimacy.

While the new widow sits in the front of the bus weeping and the other members the funeral party stifle yawns. Ludovic and Marthe sit together in the rear, humming cheerfully and making tentative gestures toward an understanding that will eventually split their two marri-

"Cousin, Cousine," which I believe is the first film by Mr. Tacchella to be released in this country, and which was awarded the Prix Delluc in France, is an exceptionally winning, wittily detailed com-edy that is as much about family relationships as it is about love.

Both Marthe and Ludovic belong to large, affectionate families that are infinitely patient and flexible in coping with temporary lapses in behavior, be it a loss of temper, a fit of falling-down

Possesses a Heart

حكذا من الاصل

drunkenness or blatant adult-

At first Ludovic and Marthemeet in secret, being amused by the thought that although their relationship is platonic, no one would believe it. Their mates become worried. Pascal, for whom infidelity is serious self-expression, makes a big point in renouncing all a big point in renouncing all his mistresses. When he breaks with the bus driver, she insults him in the worst way she knows—she makes him get off the bus between designated stops. Karing firmly decides that she will again be amusing.

But it's too late, and since everyone believes them to be lovers already. Ludovic and

lovers already, Ludovic and Marthe oblige.

In a rather startling way, no one seems to get seriously hurt in this film, even though there are deaths and profound disappointments, not because Mr. Tacchella takes a superficially rosy view of things, but because, with the help of bis actors, he creates a group of characters who appear either to have inner resources or, like Karinc, to be too self-absorbed to feel anything too deeply.

Miss Barrault, who is the niece of Jean-Louis; Miss Pi-sier, Mr. Lanoux and Mr. Marchand are very good company, especially when they are misbehaving. "Cousin. Cousine" possesses a heart that is both light and geoer-

Fern Colton Is Bride Fern Jill Colton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Colton of Manhattan, was married at noon yesterday to Daniel Lampert, son of Mrs. Jules Roustacher of New York and Palm Beach, Fla., and Edward Lampert of Boston. Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman performed the ceremony at the Regency. The bride is a magna cum laude graduate of Ithaca College. Her husband graduated from Cornelt and plans to attend the Nonand plans to attend the New York University School of Law this fall.

This

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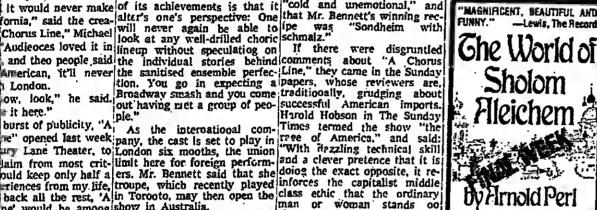
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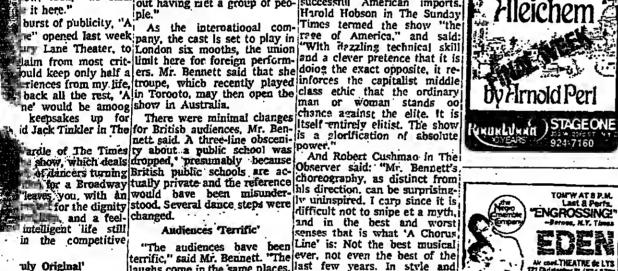
Lili Kraus, pianist

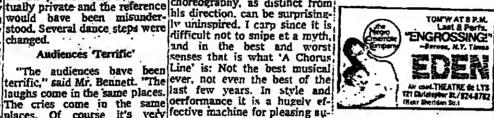
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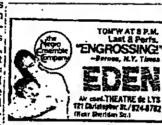


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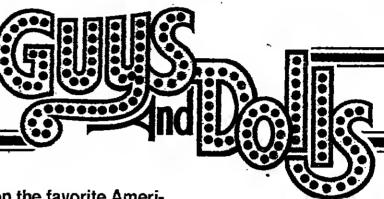


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-Clive Barnes, NEW YORK TIMES

This show takes off and soars! One sparkling melody after another. 'Guys and Dolls' is a winner. GO!" - Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV



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-Allan Wallach, NEWSDAY

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-William Raidy, NEWHOUSE PAPERS

"Brand new entertainment glory! Bursts with zip, top performances and rakish razzmatazz. The whole production adds up to brilliant, spine-tingling enchantment." -William Glover, ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Guys and Dolls,' which galloped into New York last night, is a sure

bet. Place your money on it!" -Emory Lewis, BERGEN RECORD

Black electricity, black grace, black chic have enriched our city. New York has soul. Now, so does 'Guys and Dolls'."

-Jacques le Sourd, WESTCHESTER GROUP

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-Earl Wilson, NEW YORK POST

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HIS OWN JOKES LIKE A POLE-VAULTER SETTING

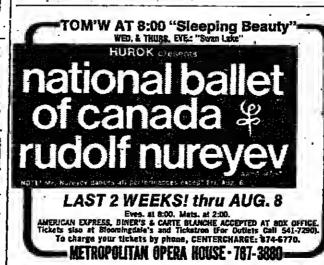
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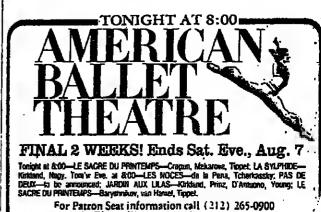
Coveogy in The The cries come in the same places. In style and the cries same in the same offerformance it is a hugely effective said: "The places. Of course it's very feetive machine for pleasing sustified. Here is American, but people get American TV, they go back and i performance, a truly forth, they're sophisticated. In the takes it is a hugely effective machine for pleasing sustified that takes it. They respond in the exact same susting the manages to way that the New York audiponed the Broadway opening of "Let My People Come" at the musical the musical Supprisingly. "A Chousithe Morocco Theater from to-"An electrifying performance" Windows By Tiffuny" Tor at 180 Semestre, restrict 8 section of security and security and section for section of security security and security security and security security security security security security security security security sec ranked the musical Surprisingly, "A Chorus the Morosco Theater from to-lahoma," "My Fair Line," bas been linked bere to morrow night to Aug. 11. Prefest Side Story" and another hit musical, "Side by views will continue till open-Side," a sprightly British revue ing night. **Anthony Perkins** THEATER DIRECTORY **EQUUS** 7 TONY AWARDS 1975—Best Musical THE WIZ Tues, thru Thurs. Eves. at 7:30: Wed. & Sal. Mats. at 2 & Son. at 3: st3. 10. & 6. Fri. & Sal. Eves. at 7:30: 55. 12. 16. & 6. Fri. & Sal. Eves. at 7:30: 515. 12. 16. & 6. Tuesterne at 7:30: 515. 12. 16. & 6. **Best Play** 1975 Tony Award Winner! "WHAT A MARVELOUS WORK THIS IS. IT IS ALSO THE MOST INTERESTING AND ORIGINAL THING MR. PAPP HAS PRODUCEO AT THE BEAUMONT!" 1 BESSELL PLYMOUTH THEATRE











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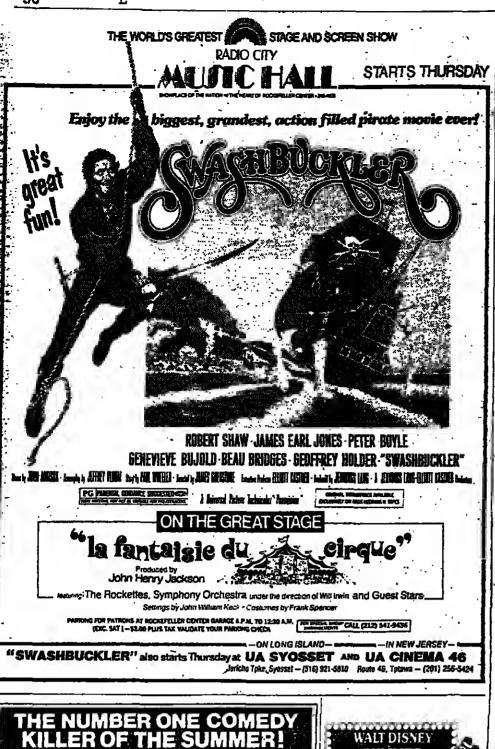
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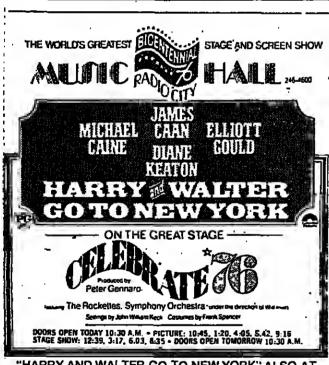
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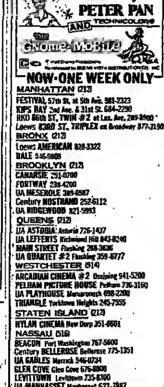


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MBASSY 72nd ST. & B'way "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST and "Bananas"

CINEMA 5 TREATRES

THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH •

PLAZA SIN SI. E. of Martine

1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 7:50, 10

PARAMOURT | SIX SL and B'very

COUSIN COUSINE 2:50, 2:40, 4:30, 8:20, 8:10, 10

PARIS | IPatho Start W. of 5th Ave. SELENT MOVIE

1, 2:35, 4:15, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11 CINEMA I 3rd Arm, at 60th St. 12, 1:35, 3:15, 6, 6:40, 8:20, 10

CINEMA H 3rd Are at 680 St. **FACE TO FACE**

BEEKMAN | 55m St. at Zel Ave. MURDER BY DEATH

ART | Stb St. East of Stb Ave. THE OMEN

2, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 8th ST. PLAYHOUSE W. of 5th Are.

THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS & MOTOR KINGS

MURRAY HILL - 3rd Ave. at 34th St.

THE BIG BUS 12.25, 2, 3:30, 5:05, 6:45, 8:20, 10

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ROBTE 59 .

SOCIAL NID COUNTY

ISLIP, love

MCK PLAZA #2,

E	Over Entebbe Raid
HATTAN MPSTATE	Over Elitebbe Raiu
A ACADEMY, Liberty MOUNT UA CARNEL #2,	By ROBERT D McFADDEN
KLYN COMMENTY,	At least six American film the various producers, includ-
HTS #2 HUSSIN PLAZA,	makers are planning movies ing script outlines and tenta- on the spectacular Israeli tive budgets, casts and
NS NO VALLEY,	commando rescue of bostages production schedules. No de-
K City MEW PALIZ	at Entebbe Airport near Kam-Clsion is expected for several pala, Uganda, on July 3, and weeks.
IA, Flushing MALTO, Monticello	a fierce competition has While exclusive Govern-
AU CONNECTICUT U. Machasset CRE, Danbury	developed among the pro- ducers for Israeli Government be indispensable, at least
IARBOUR, PINE ARTS, Westport	cooperation and endorsement some of the producers are
PAL Cadadacas Canas among	With big box-office profits expected to drop their proj-

in view and a ready-made legend for plots in hand, the Hollywood competition Entebbe has become a virtual stampede in only three weeks. The six-Universal Studios,

First Artists, Merv Griffin Productions, Warner Bros., Paramount Pictures and an independent company of Elliot Kastner-have cranked out a flurry of announce-ments, some touting impres-sive casts and titles, others citing special credentials for handling the sweep and sensitivity of the story.

Not Just Cops and Robbers According to Joram Rosenfeld, the Israeli consul for economic affairs in Los Angeles, all six have asked Israel for its exclusive cooperation—a prize that pre-sumably would include the use of troops and planes, advice on tactics and the prestige of the Government's official stamp of approval.
"The Government certainly

will not be interested in helping to create a picture that will be just cops and robbers," Mr. Rosenfeld said in a telephone ioterview. "The quality and viability of the project will be most im-

Authorities in Jerusalem are studying applications by

Horowitz Joining the Faculty at Mann

Vladimir Horowitz, a vir-tuoso who has beretofore avoided teaching commitments to conservatories, will ioin the faculty of the Mannes College of Music here this fall. The 71-year-old pianist has agreed to teach one or two pupils of outstanding talent as a contribution to the school. "I will not take any fee."

Mr. Horowitz said in a telephone interview on Saturday. "They will have to find a sponsor who will make a substantial contribution to the Mannes scholarship fund or something like that. The year 1978 will be the 50th anniversary of my debut here, and I wanted to contribute something to this country." Mr. Horowitz was born in Kiev in the Ukraine and studied there.

Although he has not previously been connected with a conservatory, he has done a bit of private piano teaching Among those who have done the most work with him are Ronald Turini and Byron

Mr. Horowitz's decision to join Mannes came in response join Mannes came in response to an invitation from Rise Stevens, the former Metropolitan Opera star who became president of the college a year ago. The idea of asking him occurred to Miss Stevens in May following a gala Carnegie Hall benefit concert in which Mr. Horowitz played chamber music witz played chamber music with Isaac Stern and Mstislay Rostropovich.

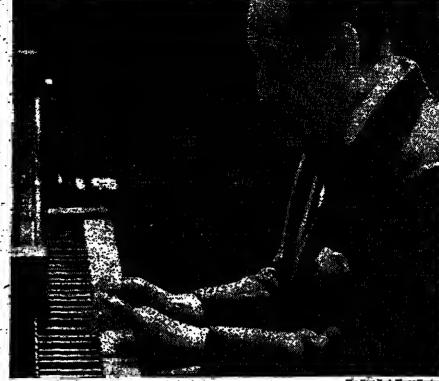
"We've been friends for more than 20 years," Miss Stevens said, "and I wrote him a letter after the gala. My feeling was that he could only say 'No' if he did not wish to do it."

The agreement they signed last week provided that they would discuss the matter of payment later, and Miss Stevens left for a vacation without knowing that Mr. Horo-witz planned to cootribute his services.

After being informed of

that fact, she said in a tele-phone conversation: "I'm phone conversation; overwhelmed with this. I think the way he's done it is

6 Film Studios Vie



Vladimir Horowitz

it would be difficult to find sponsors to make appropriate contributions to the Mannes scholarship fund.

Mannes, which is at 157
East 74th Street, was founded by David Mannes as the Mannes Music School in 1916. It received its permanent

added that she did not think

charter as a college in 1960. Miss Stevens said that the recent enrollment in its three divisions—college, prepara-tory and extension—has been "about 600 students."
"Our plane department is probably the strongest of all

that we have," Miss Stevens said. Its faculty includes Claude Frank, Murray Pera-hia and Nadia Reisenberg. Mr. Horowitz made it clear

that it is not his intention to siphon off the best talent already enrolled at Mannes. "It's not fair to take pupils away from a teacher," he explained. "I am joining the staff to attract new talent to Mannes."

He will insist upon a very

sized that all of the film

movies in and about Israel.

Israel's support," said Mur-

ray Schwartz, president of Mery Griffin Productions,

"but we won't." He was aboard the Air France jet

plane when it was hijacked.

tion, we could still rent a C-130 [transport aircraft] and

Most of the companies are being publicly adament about making the picture alone, but few of them would stand on ceremony if

afforded a workable com-

companies, it's worth it."
said a First Artists spokesman. "This is bigger than
just another film."

"It was an incredible ex-ploit and the people of

"If it takes two or three

promise-

David Fisher, the executive

"Sure we could go out to

pupil or pupils he selects and, he added, "There must be some kind of personality. When I teach, I don't inflict my own personality on any body. It has to exist already." There is yet another condition Mr. Horowitz will specify — no entering of

competitions by those he teaches. "I'm absolutely against competitions," he said. "In competitions winners are chosen by elimination, not by excellence, and goes out on his own, there is not enough excellence.
Also, sometimes, it's political; it does not smell, good." Exacting Conditions

Considering the exacting conditions he has set for accenting pupils. Mr. Horowitz said. "It could happen there is no one," meaning it is possible that ao planist qualfying in all respects would

On the other hand Mr. Horowitz did not seem pessimistic oo Saturday. In fact, offer to do at the M agreed to do at Mam Wbatever teachi Horowitz does will

APR .

12.

be scheduled around cert and recording ments. He expects t proximately 20 eng during the coming se for the RCA label. cordings may inclu chamber music. Shortly after La

ances of Schumann No. 3 and Scriabin No. 5 will be release nounced the appoin several other new They are Nina St piano; Young-Uck

Albert Markow, vi Tobia. cello; Home double-bass: Judith voice; Bert Bial, bas Broiles, trumpet; Po trombone; Sam tuba, and Analiese,



Member of Israeli rescue squad being hailed at airport after flight from Uganda on July 4. Israel painted out the man's face when releasing the

Israel are entitled to the more varied that most dignified and the most expected. Mr. Sch most dignified and the most totally factual representa-tion," said another producer.
"None of us would be involved io anything that would be less than perfect in this case."

The plans, themes and approaches of the six are all

tentative, but appear to be

Mery Griffin Profor example, took notes during the ordeal under terro and during the Is that rescued 103 h

The Griffin com never made a movi-Schwartz has lined Keenan to write t version of "Odysse the Air Fran is a \$2.50 music charge, and oumber.

Book Rights Pur Paramount has the film rights

liam Steveoson's l Minutes at Entebbe yesterday by Banta Paramount has Chayefsky to w screenplay and Side to direct its planner

The Kasmer org has reportedly lined frey Cambridge President Idi A Uganda, Louis Jorda French pilot, Elke as a woman hijar Chaim Topol as th counterintelligence. addition. Omar Sh Gazarra. James Col Ruth Gordon are se under consideration roles; and the group

Israeli producer Erde, a budget in \$3 million and has 4 as a starting date duction.

kastner has regist title "Assault on with the Motion Pid sociation of Amery Universal has Rescue at Entenbe directed by George L Plans by First Art still in a flux, and man for Warner clined, comment.

BIG IMPRESSIONS All the art displayed in this city is not confined to galleries and museums and bomes of the rich. This city abounds with art that is an intrinsic part of such functional objects as cathedral doors, hotel-elévator doors, museum facades, tombstones and even sewer and manhole covers.

Cecily Barth Firestein has taken rubbings from such places — including colonial cemeteries, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the Cen tral Synagogue, the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and the sidewalks of Brooklyn—and 30 examples of ber impressions are on display these days at the Phoenix Gallery. .

Rubbings are generally made by rubbing a mixture of graphite and oil, or ink or wax, on hemp paper placed over sculptural reliefs.

The rubbings are at the gallery at 939 Madison Avenue, next door to the Whitney Museum of American Art, at 74th Street. The gallery also arranges rubbing tours. Hours are Monday through Friday, 11 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Admissioo is free. Informatioo: 744-5166.

JAZZ GRAB BAG Storyville, a jazz club with no policy of unannounced musicians playing each evening except Sunday, is not all serendipity, Patrons descend-ing into the club at 41 East 58th Street, between Park and Madison Avenues, confront a welcomed roominess. Most jazz clubs with even a slight degree of popularity jam the customers up against each other on tiny chairs at tiny tables. Storyville is comfortable.

The Wild West décor was inherited by George Wein, promoter of the Newport Jazz Festival. He is able to run Storyville with its unusual policy because of the plethora of good musicians

flowing through the city. By calling 755-1640 during the day, except Sunday when Storyville is closed, one can learn the oames of the group or the musicians performing that evening. In addition, sometimes musicians make impromptu appearances after invitations to sit in There

drinks such as Scotch and soda are about \$1.50. THE \$5 FACE With the

sort of face that fascinated many artists and photographers, it is no wonder that Lincoln's picture is on more than the \$5 bill. In an exhibition called "Faces of Lincoln," there is a charcoal sketch of the 16th President Gutzoo Borglum, the sculptor who put Lincoln on Mount Rusbmore. There are engravings with Lincoln's bead superimposed on the bodies of other men—a popular technique 100 years agoand there are lithographs, one showing a black familythanking Lincoin for the Emancipation Proclamation.

These works of art as well as a number of Lincoln trinkets have been collected for display in Columbia University's Butler Library by Alice Schreyer, librarian. The exhibition is on the

library's third floor, open Monday through Friday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., through Sept. 30. Butler Library is on 114tb Street between Amsterdam Avenue and Broadway.

For inday's Enterising," Events listing see page 32. Sports Today, see page 19. C. GERALD FRASER

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The Dance

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rathon by Nureyev Continues Apace

> ANNA KISSELGOFF Rudolf Nureyev maracontinues. Not only has been every night with the honal Ballet of Cantropolitan Opuse this week, but on day he also tossed off performances of "The ing Beauty" in one day, matinee, Vaoessa Hariade her first appearthe season as his Aurora while Vermant did the same

evening. evening. But he has of saving himself so best always comes end. There was no that the second perwas the brilliant and this was in part ual performances. One iss Tennant's perfectly Aurora. The other e superb and highly ic debut of Alexander as Carabosse.

Grant is an old Carahand, having per-the role of the fairy for years as a Britain's Royal Ballet. as, however, the first le had appeared on with the Canadian y, where he has just artistic director. al of Mr. Grant's re-

le performance was y he treated one of reyev's most interestduction touches. This ninute that Carabosse the throne of the king Prologue—a dramatic nat was in the original scenario. ise the ballet was per-

before the Russian his daring dramatic with its connotalèse-majesté was reit the turn of the cennever found its way roduction of "The Beauty" in the West, eyev, however, does rabosse as the aspirper. Mr. Grant, savor y moment on that make this touch as as it should be. Miss Tennant, she

ed give a display of lancing. It is easy to other ballerinas who en more memorable ra. But the actual here was exceptional as strength to her lagio and yet there appealing sense that cess was dancing for ads rather than the The entire first act in the a perform-it was a performonly through polshrique but also ab-beautiful phrasing.

7 fafternoon, Miss Harered a thoroughly tal performance. The no was ber weak her vision sceoe effective. She gave pas de deux in the all the flourish and it needed.

SANTAMARIA T THE BEACON

Roland Kirk, the instrumentalist who stroke last Novemred at the Beacon Saturday evening, is tenor saxophone hand-something he before since he often lay two or three saxoimultaneously — and his band through a

rk's sound and techs a shadow of what I to be, but his instrud indicated that he is is assurance and some amina back. He sang, from saxophone to harmonica, and even orief fling at playing phones at once. copoone solos made up y what they lacked in he rest of his band was ed form, except for the

Santamaria was the headliner with his n jazz band. He la-ver his three conga ith a master's delibera-

e most exciting perle." a composition by amaria. The line was larkly for tenor and saxophones, with the mists providing a hyp-nythm on two large

ROBERT PALMER





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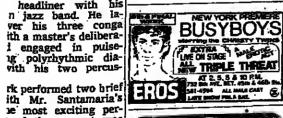


















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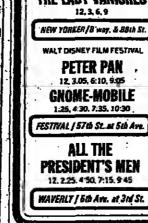




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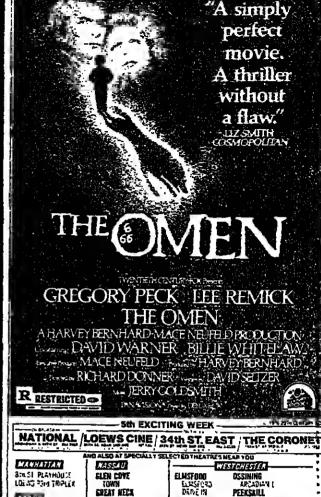
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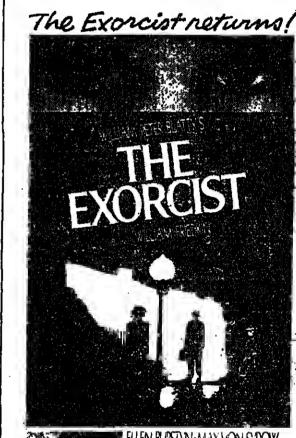
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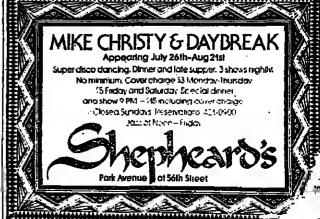
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- . . .

Opera: 'Die Walkure'

Chereau Version Staged in Bayreuth, With Boulez the Conductor

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

rany, July 25-The Patrice esitates to say tha Wagner Ring" cycle—continued to-ight with "Die Walkure," e second of the four operas. me is beginning to get an ica of what Mr. Chereau is riving at. Perhaps he has een looking into George ernard Shaw's "Perfect

any case, Hunding in Chereau cooception of "Walkure" is now the oss of a factory, accom-anied by a hunch of thugs. amed by a hunch of thugs. he scene is still Victorian ingland, and perhaps Mr. hereau is telling us that here is basically no difference between the mythic haracters Wagner had in oind and the Victorians or problems. nybody else.

But oothing comes off very vell, and the staging is a nishmash of style accom-ranied by moments of high amp. Certainly the sight of . Wotan dressed in a frock oat, shirt and tie and gray rants singing next to a srimmhilde in armor and vearing a helmet is one of he more amazing concep-ions in the history of Wagnerian staging. It may be that Mr. Chereau is tryng to make a comedy of the

He has also taken over irrectly from Wagner, who pecified only three characters from the first act. Mr. Chereau has introduced Hunding's thugs, who hang around for a good part of the action. They also turn up at the end of Act II, ready to take Siegmund apart. All of this is completely new to

Another added element is the behavior of Wotan, who has not cut a very admirable figure up to now. He lets Hunding stab Siegmund in the chest while he himself plunges his spear into his son's back. Then he stands hy as Hunding thrice im-pales the prostrate Siegmund. Mr. Chereau obviously sees Wotan as a despicable sadist and weakling.

The scenery by Richard Peduzzi and costumes of Jacques Schmidt are as unconventional as the staging. The first sceee is a courtyard of a factory, dominated by an enormous flywheel copied, one imagines, from an illustration in the Crystal Palace Exhibition booklet of 1851. But, inconsistently, this courtyard also has a gnarled, dead tree and a water hole from which Siegmund drinks.
There is of course no fire,

up by itself. At the Spring Song, no door opens but in-stead the building comes apart. Siegmund and Sieg-linde do oot flee. Instead they fall to the ground and en-thusiastically start making

The flywheel is retained for the second act, along with a Fouccauld pendulum. Presumably the pendulum represents the life force. When Wotan is forced by Fricka to abandon Siegmund, he rips the pendulum down in despair.

Or try your own interpretation. In the final act, there are real horses, and a huge Walkyrie rock that at the end obligingly wields itself into position for Brünhilde to

but a flawed vocal produc-

tion that can and often does

manifest Itself in a piercing, off-pitch, edgy and penetrating shriliness. Both have hig voices, and when they were together in the third act it

was hard to tell them apart.

A 30-year-old German tenor named Peter Hofmann

was the Siegmund. He may

be the Heldentenor of the fu-

production and does out rush

matters. There is a good deal of body io the voice, and it

has the baritonal underpinning that the great Heiden-tenors had. Right now the voice is used in a rather

clumsy manner, and emission

is anything but free. The potential is enormous, however. In addition Mr. Hof-

mann is a good-looking young

man with an athlete's figure

and Mr. Chereau made good use of it, having him all but strip during the "Todesver-

As Wotan, Donald McIntyre sang with a hoarse, un-

focused sound, while Eva

Randova as Fricka forced a

pleasant light voice in an ef-fort to get big sound. The best singing of the evening came from Matti Salminen,

the Hunding.He has a re-

sounding black hass, with a massive figure to match. The worst singing came from the

clustered around Wotan in

the third act such sheer

screaming has not been heard

in public since Nero put

Mr. Boulez continues to

impress. If there was any

element of tradition in this weird "Walkure," it came from him and his orchestra.

Everything was intelligently organized, the sound was lu-

minous, the rhythms had plasticity. One thing, though:

The accents in the "Ride of

the Valkyries" should be on

the first, not second, measure of the beat. In letting the

Boulez followed a common

ly cooducting, and it also put the singers into the scheme

of things. Nobody had to fight the orchestra. Mr. Bou-

lez has always been unpre-

dictable. There were those

willing to bet in advance that

his "Ring" cycle, which he had never before conducted,

would be cold and unidio-

matic. The doubters have

been proved wrong.

Otherwise this was master-

error.

get misplaced, Mr.

Rome to the torch.

MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL, Alkon Tully Hall, Lincoin Center, K. SCHAEFER MUSIC FESTIVAL, Wolfman Rink, Central Park, Rick Dervinger and Nils Lotgren, 6:30.

FERTURE SHOCK STEEL DRUMS BAND, Gottesman Plaza, Amsterdam Avenue and 94th Street, 8.
WEST VILAGE CHORALE SUMMER SING, St. Luke's Chapel, 457 Hudsen Street, 1:30.

BICENTENNIAL PARADE OF AMERICAN MUSIC, Chemical Sank, 1:72.
BOSDAWN, Corner of 28th Street, 1; AM. recline unon. Again there was a violent audieoce reaction. Mr. Che reau was greeted with wild AUMICIPAL: Community of the Community of the Bronz, 8.
City, the Bronz, 8.
CECIL BRIDGEWATEP CUINTET, laz180th Street breen 140th and 141st Avenues, Springfield Ger-ents, Queens, 7.
TITO PUERTY ORCHESTRA, JAZZMOBILE, BEST Fourth Street between Avenues 8 and C. 7. booing and equally wild cheering. The cast, and also the conductor. Pierre Boulez. the conductor, Pierre Boulez, made a point of applauding the young French director.

Vocally the performance did not go as well as yesterday's "Rheingold." The principal womeo — Hannelore Bode as Sieglinde and Gwyneth Jooes as Brunnfide—had plenty of temperament but a flawed youal produc-LERICAN BALLET THEATER, New State Theater, "Le Secre du Prin-

Cannery Talks Resumed WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)
-Talks resumed today hetween Talks resumed today hetween the teamsters union and mao played with him back in Memagement in efforts to end the phis, on guitar, Mr. Cotton five-day strike of 30,000 Cali-Inve-day strike of 30,000 Cali-fornia camery workers before at the Bottom Line that left the nearing fruit harvest. The his audience in a state of ec-Federal Mediation and Counstaire exhaustion. His group's ciliation Service is participating in the negotiations. The walk-out has closed 70 California welcome after the meandering, canneries that process reaches overlang counting state by English canneries that process peaches, overlong opening sets by Engapricots, pears, tomatoes, grapes and other fruit.

Events Today

Film

Music

IN ELECTRIC BLUES

Electric blues, a super charged music that first came out of the deep South and Chicago during the 1940's, has not been very viable commer-cially since gospel-derived soul music developed during the succeeding decade. Few blues-men have been able to adapt to newer styles without sacrificing the essence of their music, but James Cotton, whose band appeared at the Bottom Line this weekend, is an excep-

merous blues sessions in Mem-phis before moving to Chicago and eventually joining the Muddy Waters band, is first and foremost a dynamic, expressive harmonica soloist in the grand tradition of Littla walter. But he is also a canny a mixture of hard blues, rhythm-and-blues oldies, and driving rock and roll, and his group is a top attraction up and down the East Coast college circuit

Mr. Cotton, who played nu-

JAMES COTTON BAND Personal Finance: Bank Box Safer With Check L

By LEONARD SLOANE At a burglary last week of large bank's safe deposit

boxes in France, more than \$10 million worth of valuables was stolen. What would happen to a customer of an American bank if his locked box in a bank vault was broken into and its contents The odds are slim that any

such event could happen be-cause of the elaborate security and protection systems paries, savings and losm as-sociations and other depositories have at their vaults. Few will disagree, moreover, that securities, jewelry and other valuables are safer in a safe deposit box than they

been thefts from safe deposit boxes in the United States affecting millions of dollars worth of property. And when they occur, banks do not necessarily accept full responsihility for losses to those who leased boxes in their branches. Ever since the first of what

Nevertheless there have

posit box appeared more than 100 years ago, the law has been developing in the varistates regarding the rights of those who offer boxes and those who use

banks assert that as long as they exercise reasonable care and diligence in safeguarding the contents of a box they are relieved of any further liability to the user.

For example, the applica-tion card for a safe deposit box normally contains a number of difficult-to-understand paragraphs in small print that are rarely read by those obtaining a box. Yet a typical paragraph would include this

"It is expressly understood and agreed that the liability the lessor in respect to any such securities, jewelry and valuable papers is limited to the exercise of ordinary care and that under no circumstances shall the lessor truction of any other prop-erty, including money, placed

Although banks require

that safe deposit customers accept this type of disclaim-er, victims of a burglary cover their losses, frequently on the basis of an implied warranty of safety. In certain situations—particularly where they can prove that the bank has deviated from its general vault-operating they have been successful in obtaining reim-

The best-known recent case involved the 1972 burglary of the Laguna Niguel branch of the United California Bank in Orange County, Calif. Thieves blasted their way through the top of the vault and escaped with property from 451 safe desposit boxes valued at well over \$3

A number of these box holders brought a legal ac-tion against the bank, which was not decided until more than three years had passed. The plaintiffs won their case and the bank then agreed to pay all of the affected boxholders with legiti-

Some banks have purchased special safe deposit box insurance, besides their regular liability coverage, to provide for claims of this kind. But it is difficult for the public to know which financial institutions are so notected since a bank may protected, since a bank may believe to advertise its insurance for safe deposit boxes is equivalent to admitting to customers and potential cus-tomers that its vault is not completely safe.

fore should be considered by individuals.

Policies especially designed for safe deposit boxes are also available. One company

selling this insurance, 101011
Life & Casualty, has 105 for the last three years ing special box covera a cost of 50 cents per \$. with a minimum premi

\$5 and no maximum I In explaining the rate insurance, Charles Q. S secretary of Aetna, say: safe deposit box cu gation. Litigation is sive, it is time-consum is difficult to prove a tressing to all parties.

or a bank, boxholders istered stocks and by receipts, photogr. appraisals. Money in

should know precis

In 1976, only about one new car out of every two hundred will be a Mercedes-Benz. For good reason.

The average sticker price is now about \$15,000. The factory allocation for America will be fewer than 50,000 automobiles for all of 1976. These are fairly rarefied numbers. But for Mercedes-Benz owners, exclusivity has always been something far more than just a numbers game.

It has more to do with a 90-year heritage of engineering leadership, unstinting craftsmanship, extraordinary performance and technological pioneering; the elements that demonstrate that a Mercedes-Benz is engineered like no other car in the world.

neering, body

design.

For 1976, the auto industry now forecasts 9.5-orso million new car sales. That means that out of about every 200 new cars you'll see this year, only one will be a Mercedes-Benz. Yet despite all the recent upheavals in the automotive world, perhaps you've observed thar most of today's new cars are more characteristic of "the same old rut" than "new ground." Mercedes-Benz offers you ten interesting alternatives.

True, there is no brand-new model this year-but that, itself, is nothing new For good reason. Mercedes-Benz introduces a new car only when it is a genuinely new car. New in technology, engitouches. Attention to detail no machine can match. The most copied sedan in the world Five models share a Mercedes-Benz design that has become the most copied

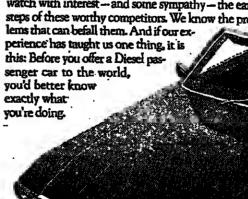
automotive concept in the world. And among that group is the most varied engine choice that any manufacturer can offer you.

One, the 230 Sedan, is powered by a well-proved 4-cylinder, overhead camshaft gasoline engine. Two others, the 280 Sedan and 280 Coupe, are powered by a double-overhead cam 6-cylinder gasoline

That distinction—"gasoline engine"—is neces-sary with Mercedes-Benz, since the other two models in this group feature Diesel engines. And two different Diesels, at that.

The 240 Diesel's 4-cylinder engine is a tried and true powerplant proved in 103 countries. The 300 Diesel introduced just last year has already made a name in engineering history. It is the world's first 5-cylinder Diesel passenger car. A Diesel so smooth, quiet and responsive that it banishes, once and for all, the image of the Diesel as a workhouse. Note: At least three domestic manu-

facturers and two other imports are showing serious interest in the Diesel automobile. Since Mercedes-Benz introduced the first production Diesel car over forty years ago, and has pioneered virtually all of the major refinements in Diesel cars since, we will watch with interest - and some sympathy - the early steps of these worthy competitors. We know the prob-



The look of the Mercede

There is one major difference, however. The 450SE Sedan and its slightly more spacious Touring Car stablemate, the 450SEL, are powered by an engine unique in production car engineering. It's a trim 4.5' liter, overhead camshaft V-8 with a breakerless, transistorized ignition system and an all-new, mechanically operated fuel injection system that maintains optimum air/fuel mixture



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ODEL	ENGINE	DISPLACE- MENT (CU. NC)	WHEEL.	CURE WE.
(Sedan)	4 Cyt, onc	140.8	106.3	3185
(Secon)	6 cyl, doho	167/8	108.3	3520
OC (Coupe)	6 cyl, dahc	167.6	100.3	3550
(Seden)	4 cyl, ohe (Diesel Ityel (opected)	148.7	1083	3210
QD (Sedan)	5 cyl. ohc	1834	1083	3515

The third model in the Series, the 280S, presents a subtle advance in 6-cylinder efficiency. Its engine is a sophisticated, double-overhead camshaft six, with transistorized ignition, light alloy cylinder head and hemispherical combustion chambers.

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The 450SL is the lean, rakish

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Ballet: 'La Sylphide'

Two Different Interpretations by the American Ballet Theater

By CLIVE BARNES

Bournonville's "La Sylphide" had two very different interpretations at the New York State Theater on Saturday. In the afternoon, American Ballet Theater presented Martine van Hamel and Ted Kivitt while in the evening the leading roles were taken by Gelsey Kirk-land and Mikhail Baryshni-

The matinee was eloquent and forthright. The sumptu-ously creamy dancing of Miss van Hamel is always a pleasure to watch unfold. She has an imperiousness that might be thought to ill become the fugitiveness of a sylph, yet somehow it works out. It would be fascinating to see her dance Giselle one day. Mr. Kivitt is exceptionally

good as James; his dancing has just the clarity and bounce that Bournonville calls for. He is a little short to make an ideal partner for Miss van Hamel, although this matters less in "La Sylphide" than it would in most other works, for there is really not much partnering in the usual sense—sylphs are touched by humans.

In the evening Miss Kirk-laod was perhaps at a little less than her best form in the ballet-she seemed somewhat tense - but Mr. Baryshnikov proved his mercurial self, sharp, delicate and yet pantherine. I liked also the two Madges—a saturnine Marcos Paredes in the afternoon and ¿. cacklingly malignant Dennis Nahat in the evening-and he two Gurus, the enthusias-

: boy-next-door offered hy y Orr at the matinee, and ore thoughtful and perore ardent portrayal 1946), a scientist and engineer.

given hy John Prinz in the.

The supporting ballets, as it were, both originated in Germany. In Kenneth Mac-Millan's "Concerto," which was created in Berlin 10 years ago, we had Lynn Seymour dancing the middle pas de deux for tha first time in New York, although she created the role in Berlin and has danced it in London. Partnered by Ivan Nagy, she was a model of sensuous sensibility; unfortunately it seems that she is injured and understand that this will now be her last performance this season.

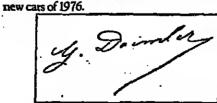
In the evening we had Natalia Makarova making her debut in Glen Tetley's "Le Sacre du Printemps." Dancing the role originally given in this country by Miss van Hamel. Miss Makarova seemed more overtly sexy, at times even playful. She is such a beautiful and delicate dancer. I also admired the vigor and breadth of Richard Cragun in the role of the chosen virgin.

8 Honored for Aviation

DAYTON, Ohio, July 25 (UPI) Gen. Nathan F. Twining U.S.A.F., retired, and Senator John Glenn, the former astronaut, were among eight persons, seven living, who were enshrined into the Aviation Hall of Fame last night, increasing the membership to 69. General Twining was the first Air Force member to be the natioo's Joint Chief of Staff, Mr. Glenn, an Ohio Democrat, was the first American to orbit the earth. Honored posthumously was Sanford Alexander Moss (1871The look of the classic 450 Series Sedans

Mercedes-Benz engineers estimate that to do the job right takes them about six years. (Compared to the typical two- to three-year domestic schedules, that is a positively sedate timetable. But then, there are sig-

nificant differences in the quality and longevity of the In point of fact, every Mercedes-Benz we offer today-regardless of its introduction date-fairly bristles with technological developments so advanced that they are still missing from even the newest of the



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performance and safety in Mercedes-Benz history.

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Washington and Business

Today's Approach on Pricing

By EDWARD COWAN

SHINGTON, July 25 - In January the Council on Wage and Price ity began a study of the aluminum ry as part of a wider examination of the agency's former director, Albert called "pricing in concentrated in-

council was asking whether pricing industry with relatively few coman oligopoly, differs from pricing there are many companies.

teen months later the council has ted a fourth draft report to the um companies, the United Steel rs (which represents msny aluminum s), Federal agencies and some tic economists. No publication date

view inside the Government is that dy has been "toned down and careeworked to de-emphasize the view e industry's structure prevented a "in aluminum prices" during the recession, when demand and pro-

ais. William Lilley 3d, the council's -old acting director, replied with asperity that the revisions had rened the report's analytic quality. ad the discussion of industry struci price been "toned down?" peculiar structure of this industry

is responsible for its pricing behavior," Mr. Lilley said. The revisions were intended to give "more of an explanation of why those peculiarities exist."

Had policy alternatives been dropped? "more of an explanation of why

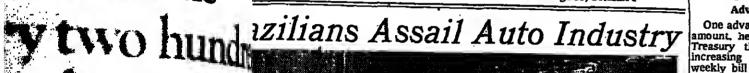
"I don't know if that would be the term we would use," Mr. Lilley said. "Some were in one draft, some out of others. I don't think we had enough evidence or accuracy to discuss policy alternatives, it was an innocuous laundry list." It has been dropped.

One of the options in an early draft of the report, according to a recipient, was that the biggest aluminum companies, especially those that are integrated vertically from the bauxite mine to the smelter, extrusion mill and marketing operation, be broken up.

That is not the kind of idea to which the council's chairman, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, and its deputy chairman, Presidential assistant L. William Seidman, want to give currency, especially with the imprimatur of the Ford Adminis-

That President Ford is being challenged from the political right may be relevant, just as some in Government think this fact had something to do with the council's failure to ask questions, until prodded

Continued on Page 35, Column 1



One advantage of raising this amount, he noted, is that the ply could roll over—or refinance—the maturing bills,
This approach would fit in

announce a 10-year note to be sold on a subscripting basis. This was done in February with an 8 percent note maturing in 7% percent note due in 10

le faneiro. Increasing traffic congestion has caused the Government to

INVESTORS AWAIT REFUNDING MOVE Some Estimate Treasury's Plan May Involve Raising

The New York Times

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN The main event in the credit markets this week will be the Treasury's announcement—due late Wednesday—of plans for its August refunding operation. A total of \$4.5 billion of Government obligations in public

as Much as \$3.5 Billion

tions in public hands will mature next month and the big question is this: How much

At one Isrge New York bank, the estimate runs between \$2.5 billion and \$3 billion. Another

firm dealing in Government securities puts its estimate any-where from \$1.5 billion to \$3 billion, "depending upon how aggressive the Treasury wants Albert A. Gross, money-mar-

ket analyst at Salomon Brothers, projects an estimate that runs somewhat larger than the norm on Wall Street. "I tbink the Tressury will

wind up raising between \$3 billion and \$3.5 billion in new

Advantage Seen

Treasury thereby could avoid increasing the amount of its weekly bill auctions in August and September, Instead, it sim-

with the avowed aim of the Treasury to lengthen the average maturity of its debt. As of mid-1976, the average maturity stood at two years and 11

There appears to be a good cliance that the Treasury will

In a subscription offering the In a subscription offering the Treasury announces both the coupon and price in advance and, following the auction, decides the amount of submitted bids it will accept.

Along with a 10-year note.

Yves Trullu, the general manager of Michelia, outside the new plant in Greenville, S.C. mid-1975 average hourly compensation in the United States including fringe benefits stood at \$6.22, compared with \$6.19 in West Germany. Five years bear in the United States are submitted by the United States was submitted by the United States was submitted by the United States are submitte

Along with a 10-year note, in sales to be held during the first week of August, the Wall Street thinking is that the Gov-

supply figures, it appears that to rapidly increase capacity." the Fed can maintain the Fed. He said G.M. has already eral-funds rate at 5½ percent revived some plant improvefor the next several weeks. At ment programs at the home



Michelin tires being prepared for shipment at the Greenville, S.C., plant, The French tire maker has two new plants in the area and plans to build a third.

Foreign Industries Expanding In U.S.

Investments From Overseas Are Seen Continuing at Increased Rate

By STEVEN RATTNER

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 23 lion and more than 18 percent of all investment in manufacturing in the United States, as for its radial tires, bas just begun production at a new plant hare. Another Michelin factory, only slightly older, is down the road in Anderson, ground is about to be broken for a third in nearby Spartanburg, and the number of foreign companies

foreign corporations have Americans, are few.

chosen to gain a foothold in the United States by buying interests in existing American leading foreign companies are companies.

about to be broken for a third been a sharp upsurga in the in nearby Spartanburg, and the number of foreign companies company plans to build still a company plans to build still a fourth somewhere in the area. Michelin is just one of hundred of foreign director of the Commerce of foreign manufacturers of all sizes that have been comiss a good thing; it means ing to the United States in ion thousands of new jobs."

One of foreign companies to foreign companies of the property of the influence of foreign companies. creasing numbers in recent Opponents of the influx, who years to build new factories and argue mostly that American revitalize old ones. Still other business should be owned by

Today, foreign direct invest-irecent immigrants, including ment totals more than \$25 bil-ducing electronic equipment in San Diego and is soon to san Diego and is soon to start up a plant in Alabams; Kawasaki, also Japanese, which is turning out motorcycles in Nebraska, and Volkswagen, the most publicized new arrival, which is remodeling an unfinished Chrysler plant near Pittsburgh to produce its Rabbit model.

on the United States for varying reasons. For some, particularly the early arrivals, the impetus was largely to be closer to the United States market, which they believe, despite recent faltering, to be the world's most lucrative.

But increasingly, foreign companies are citing the economic: advantages. In the last five years, with the devaluation of the dollar and the rapid wage inflation abroad the costs of producing in the United States rather than producing abroad snd importing have become more and more comparable; and, in many cases, even

expected this to continue in York last week for Democratic paid \$2.32. DETROIT, July 25—Thomas 1977. He based this in part on Presidential nominee Jimmy "For a polyester manufac-A. Murphy, chairman of the an optimistic outlook for the Carter, was asked if he was the transfer of the land of th erment also will sell a note of perhaps three years' maturity and a long-term bond.

A. Murphy, chairman or the an optimist of the learning in favor of Mr. Carter is the greatest change of the purchasing power ty and a long-term bond.

A. Murphy, chairman or the an optimist of the learning in favor of Mr. Carter is the greatest change of the purchasing power ty and a long-term bond.

Said the giant auto maker Labor talks opened last for the November election. "I cause of the purchasing power to the learning in favor of Mr. Carter is the greatest change of the purchasing power to the learning in favor of Mr. Carter is the greatest change of the purchasing power to the learning in favor of Mr. Carter is the greatest change of the purchasing power to the learning in favor of Mr. Carter is the greatest change of the purchasing power to the learning in favor of Mr. Carter is the greatest change of the purchasing power to the learning in favor of Mr. Carter is the greatest change of the purchasing power to the learning in favor of Mr. Carter is the greatest change of the purchasing power to the learning in favor of Mr. Carter is the greatest change of the purchasing power to the learning in favor of Mr. Carter is the greatest change of the purchasing power to the learning in favor of Mr. Carter is the greatest change of the purchasing power to the learning in favor of Mr. Carter is the greatest change of the purchasing power to the learning in favor of Mr. Carter is the greatest change of the purchasing power to the learning in favor of Mr. Carter is the greatest change of the purchasing power to the purchasing pow

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

how we're

different

A Receptive Mood A Receptive Mood This week's announcement of refunding plans should find the credit markets in a receptive mood, in view of the latest announced figures for the nast few mood, in view of the latest announced figures for the nast titlon's basic money supply. Last Thursday the Federal list spending about \$2.50 million a year through the restriction over the test few mood, in view of the latest announced figures for the nast few mood, in view of the latest announced figures for the nast few mood, in view of the latest announced figures for the nast few mood, in view of the latest announced figures for the nast few mood, in view of the latest announced figures for the nast few mood, in view of the latest announced figures for the nast few mood, in view of the decade. Last Thursday the Federal list of the decade. Mr. Ford spoke with news-land, and the lextile consumption. Mr. Ford spoke with news-land and the lextile consumption. Mr. Ford spoke with news-land and the lextile consumption. Mr. Ford spoke with news-land and the lextile consumption. Mr. Ford spoke with news-land and the lextile consumption. Mr. Ford spoke with news-land and the lextile consumption. Mr. Ford spoke with news-land and the lextile consumption. Mr. Ford spoke with news-land and the lextile consumption. Mr. Ford spoke with news-land and the lextile consumption. Mr. Ford spoke with medical mr. There is nothing we can't allow of the decade. Henry Ford 2d, chairman of gress in suburban Decrboration, which has 16 plants in more in the passent provided that increase were filled in the week cardial with the spoke of the present rebound south the spoke with Mr. Murphy. The ford the strike target of the United States and which in turn is a subsidiary of lond the lextile consumption. The ford the week cardial with the first annual the first annu For Outside Financing This country gives good management more of a chance

By RICHARD PHALON

from taking on much debt and "it's going to bave to go out-has relied mostly on such inter-nal sources as retained earnings is going to be a very costly and depreciation for its capital one."

Yves Trullu, the general manager of Michelia, outside the new plant in Greenville, S.C.

entirely from within, the indus-try has begun to tap outside financing."

There is some debate on just

the \$74 million worth of com-ton estimates of new capacity mon stock the Inland Steel made by Father Hogan and the

the first put on the block by a major integrated steel producer in a quarter century, followed a \$100 million bond issue that the company sold last August. There are other items in the series. Last February the Bethlehem Steel Corporation sold \$200 million worth of debentures, and the Armoo Steel Corporation bas indicated that it might raise as much as \$100 million later this year. It is hard to find an analyst who does not think that almost all of the marketing a \$150 million bond offering, indicated in its prospectus last week that managethink that almost all of the marpectus last week that manageper integrated steel producers
will be coming to the market
nitely defer" the addition of a for more money.

liam T. Hogan, who heads liam T. Hogan, who heads The decision, which pared Fordham University's Industrial \$300 million out of the \$1 bil-Economics Research Institute, lion National Steel had originalis convinced that the industry ly planned to put into the will have to add 25 million tons Portage expansion, was apparof additional capacity in the next five years if the nation is Continued on Page 39, Column 1

Ask your insurance agent or broker

sources of cash.

One sign of that trend was the \$400 million worth of convertible debentures that the United States Steel Corporation recently brought to market—a bit of financing that followed the \$74 million worth of com-

mon stock the Inland Steel (made by Father Hogan and the Company sold last spring.

And Inland's stock offering, the first put on the block by a The cost of that much new tapacity.

For example, the Rev. Wil-works in Portage, Ind.

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he "miracle" peri-968 to 1974, Braomy grew more ercent a year. But otive sector grew r, in some years spurts of 20 per-the industry con-IRIA C. HULL ex-Wall St, broker



KANDELL

ANEIRO - With

soaring and traf-

on growing, Bra-

turning a critical

e automobile in-

ce the most glam-

of their country's

miracle."

woman to run for L. She spent Election

ACTURERS



Cars Clog Streets and Use Costly Imported Oil

raise the price of gasoline to about \$1.60 per gallon.

tinues to expand though more slowly—this month a new Fiat plant opened in Bra-

raising the price of gasoline. (A gallon of regular now

forms of transportation," said Olavo Setubal, tha Mayor

Auto manufacturing bas brought Brazil rising employment and export earnings but bas also left it with congested streets and a growing demand for expensive imported oil. Government and industtry leaders have sought to tackle these problems by

sells here for \$1.60.) "It is a national imperative that we give priority to collective transport and to the

The Gap is neither a new-geological find nor a new road-side tavern with booming band

and nude waitresses. A chain

ly dropped to \$10. Since then, the shares, which have made inp 1976's largest initial public offering, have risen slightly to about \$12.

It is uncertain at this time

retail prices (as a result of the

charges against Levi Strauss)

or the sharp price drop in the shares since the offering.

The Gap's profit performance since 1971 may help to sustain

Continued on Page 37, Column 1

of São Paulo, Brazil's largest city, which consumes about a third of the nation's gasoline. This may not be a popular measure, but it is necessary for the country."

Debates printed in the Brazilian Press bave suggested that gasoline be rationed or that filling stations be closed on weekends or that private cars simply be barred from urban downtown areas. So far such criticism has

to cut back production, although its growth rate fell to 2.7 percent last year while national growth was 5 per-

The new Fiat plant on the





Shoppers at the Gap at 734 Lexington Avenue during the sale on Friday



and the state of

MITSUBISHI BANK

Condensed Consolidated Balance Sheet As of March 31, 1976

•	'Assets'			
•	Cash and Due from Banks	¥ 816,286,124,000	(\$	2,724,132,000)
	Call Loans	49,713,926,000	(165,907,000)
	Securities	1,009,786,169,000	.(3,369,885,000)
•	Loans and Bills Discounted	5,608,212,008,000	(18,715,875,000)
•	Foreign Exchanges	547,047,301,000	•	1,825,621,000)
_	Domestic Exchange Settlement a/c, Dr	137,223,257,000	(457,945,000)
	Bank Premises and Real Estate	131,696,756,000	(439,502,000)
	Other Assets	36,145,560,000	(120,626,000)
	Customers' Liabilities for Acceptances and Guarantees	1,173,647,731,000	(3,916,729,000)
•	Total .	¥9,509,758,832,000	(\$3	1,736,222,000)

	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Liabilities	- ' '	7.1
Deposits*	6,558,259,179,000	(\$ 21,886,398,000)
Call Money	271,241,380,000	(905,194,000)
Borrowed Money	752,668,563,000	(2,511,826,000)
Foreign Exchanges	28,729,924,000	(95,878,000)
Domestic Exchange Settlement a/c, Cr	86,496,404,000	(288,658,000)
Other Liabilities	245,551,271,000	(819,460,000)
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	78,003,045,000	(260,314,000)
Reserve for Retirement Allowances	36,058,479,000	(120,336,000)
Other Reserves	22,920,599,000	(76,491,000)
Acceptances and Guarantees	1,173,647,731,000	(3,916,729,000)
Capital (paid-up)	66,000,000,000	·(· . 220,257,000)
Surplus	190,182,257,000	(634,681,000)
Total ¥	9,509,758,832,000	(\$31,736,222,000)

Notes: Accounts consolidated at The Mitsubishi Bank of California (U.S.A.), Mitsubishi Bank (Europe) S.A. and Banco Milsubishi Brasileiro S.A. Exchange Raie: ¥299 65 per U.S. dollar center rate on March 31, 1976

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orian Pscific, Limited in Hong Kong Liu Chong Hine Bank Ltd. in Hone Kone

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Commodities

Watching for the Next Boom

.. . By H. J. MAIDENBERG

futures prices that began last .. sum, the overall volume of April petered out just after the Fourth of July, to judge by the market's behavior since then.

One measure of the collapse of the latest surge, in prices of key basic raw materials is the Commodity. Research Bureau's futures price index. It stood at 195 on April I (1967-100), sozzed to 230 on July 5 and sank to 214.5 at last Friday's close, down 5.3 points on the week.

If the latest bull move is indeed over and it is not just a case of the market's inability to digest forecasts of binbusting crops and fears raised by the slump in gold values, then two questions are in order.

One concerns the reason for the setback in futures prices, and the other involves the timing of the next broad advance. The first question brought forth more ready answers than the latter from

commodity specialists interviewed last week.

First, the experts note, every sharp rise in futures prices cootains the seeds of a reverse reaction—the higger the rise, the deeper the fall,

and vice versa.

This is because commodity speculators invariably pyra-mid their paper profits into more contracts and thus di-inte initial equity and mar-gins, which normally are about 10 percent of the value of the contract.
Professional traders know

this. They closely watch trading volume and the participation levels of both hedgers (people who actually deal in the commodity) and

Statistics now show that when the latest boom gathered momentum in May, spec-

New Corporate Bonds

The boom in commodity: that of hedging activity. In futures trading last May was 23.5 percent above the year-

earlier month, with the June level a startling 62 percent higher than in 1975. ... Another factor is that, amtracts have a fixed life span. fall below the spot, or cash,

but they invariably tend to blend as the contract expires.
Professional traders were quite aware, by looking at both cash and futures prices in late June's newspapers, that the two markets were

moving dangerously apart.
The speculators also saw these newspaper tables. But a basic rule of commodity trading is not to buck a trend. After all; the guif becash and futures prices had been widening for a full three months.

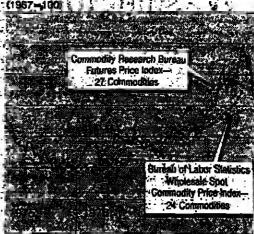
Even the market's hesitancy in the days following July 4 did not drive out the mar-ket players—it takes more than a few days to establish a trend. And it is after the trend has been set that the rush to get out (or into) the market takes place.

As for the second question, the timing of the next mar-ket advance, it is expected to come no later than September, when the crop, economic and political scenes have become clearer, according to

One expert-Louis M. Perlman, director of the London and New York based Commodities Research Unit Ltd.; raw-materials consultants to many top corporations and financial institutions — approached the question in different manner.

"Aside from perhaps petroleum, most commodity prices. have been lagging behind the

Daily Commodity Price Trends



rates of inflation for years," he said the other day.

"Copper is a case in point At the present rate of usage, the world needs roughly 250,-900 metric tons of new sup-plies each year. But the development of new mines to increase output and replace exhausted facilities has been lagging with the price.
The industry needs a price

of \$1 a pound to make development of new mines economically practicable to-day. Even in the poorer cop-per exporting nations, labor-costs are rising at least 5 percent a year."

the first week of July and without waiting it closed last week at 75.30 calamities to prov

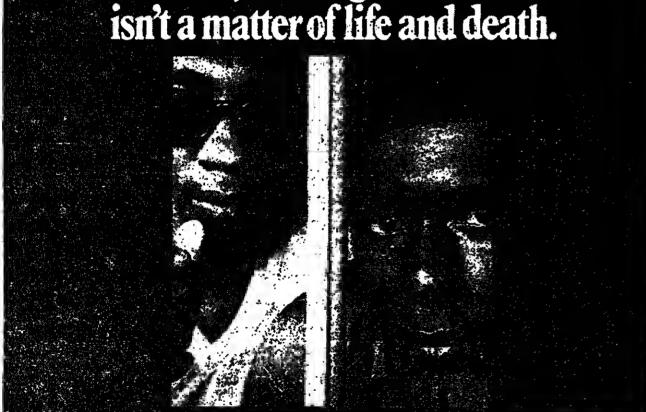
A more dramatic example Row soon or ho was witnessed in coffee prices happens will deter after the world supply was the next advance

Brezil and civil up several African cou tween April 1 and 1 the July 1976 con from \$1.12 a pound (unroasted) beans, New York, to a hig in the early 195.

a pound. Because o in effect, made to fee price cheaper

Dividend Meetings

For us, winning a Pulitzer isn't a matter of life and death.



But it was for Freddie Pitts and Wilber

At Knight-Ridder Newspapers, we don't live or die on the number of awards we win. Instead, we feel the overriding goal of any newspaper is to simply present the truth.

To Freddie Pins and Wilbert Lee;

however, the truth turned out to be a matter of life and death ... literally. Twice wrongly convicted of murder, they were freed when reporter Gene Miller of the Miami Herald brought their innocence to light. Miller won our 17th Pulitzer. Pitts and Lee won a lot more.

In the Philadelphia Inquirer, the truth came in potent doses administered by Tony Auth, editorial cartoonist. One Auth cartoon showed Leonid Brezhnev singing amidst a field of American wheat, "Oh beautiful for spacious

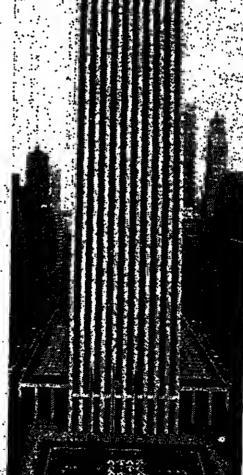
skies/For amber waves of grain." It helped Auth win our 18th Pulitzer...

Awards for uncovering the truth were won in other Knight-Ridder cities, finding and reporting the truth. ...
100 — Boulder. Charlotte, Detroit, And that's all the reward we need. Duluth, Long Beach, New York, San Jose and St. Paul, to name a few. The awards included the prestigious Sigma. Delta Chi, Roy W. Howard, Paul Tobenkin Memorial, William Allen White, Walker Stone, Robert F. Kennedy, Penney-Missouri, Heywood Broun, Overseas Press Club and Sidney

For the hundreds of Knight-Ridder staffers who teamed together to win the dozens of national, regional and local awards for journalism excellence --we'd like to say congratulations. But

For throughout our organization, there: are thousands more, committed to

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We've been doing a lot of growing-particularly in the last few years. Added services. Expanded facilities. More customers. And an ever-larger, multi-lingual staff to accommodate that growth. . Now we have a loca-

tion which will bring our. people, services, and clients together more efficiently than ever-the clients we work for and those we'd like to work for As of Monday, July

26th, our headquarters will be in the handsome General Motors Building at 767 Fifth Avenue, opposite the Plaza Hotel. This move to the heart

of Manhattan should be a welcome convenience to our personal, corporate, and correspondent banking customers. And be assured that Ogden White, who heads up our operations in New York, and all the BBI staff-150 strong-will be doing everything possible to make Better Banking Internationally" even

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Washington and Business

tinued From Page 33 e press, about tha genking back over the two to spot inflationary in private-sector and prices and in ament policy and regu-it is clear that the I has shifted its em-

Lilley confirmed Distinguishing 1975 1974, he said, "We t had a big inflation n." The basic rate of n now is in a range

from tha former to

rding to one insider. uncil has tried with ntial approval to trim price increase only ite in 1974, soon after rd's highly promoted it cooference" on in-The aluminum interin the summer of ld not involve Mr.

ition since then. The has suggested in y worded reports re increases for anti-nd baked goods were

rejects Mr. Lilley's on that there is no a big inflation prob-other explanations ministration rejects tionism philosophi-cept when it seems

y useful, as in the umn of 1974 with er explanation of the navior may bave ith individuals. Mr. ington with only a at of public service

He could afford to

38. a less established economist who had been working his way through the upper federal echelons. Plainly sensitive to his juniority, Mr. Moskow is said to have paid cautious "attention to fine distinctions of slyle and language," lest staff docudistinctions language," lest staff docu-language," lest staff docu-ments give offense to the agency's political masters. Mr. Moskow is oow the Mr. Moskow is oow the Voder Sacretary of Labor.

It may be that the powerful political currents of an election year would have carried Mr. Rees in tha direction that Mr. Moskow drifted. Indeed, Mr. Lilley is described sympathetically by a friend as a man with-

example, is how to publish without embarrassing the Administration a report that finds the teamsters' new over-the-road contract has inflationary elements. After all, Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr. sponsored the settlement, and the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Alan Greenspan, said it was noninflationary,

Investors Await the Plans

out a mandate who would welcome more guidance and positive interest from the

51. percent level for approximately the last two weeks.
Prior to that time, it had been noted by Europe Ceedl.
Targeted at 51/2 percent.
Wall Straet will nay particular for the San by Recover and
Wall Straet will nay particular for the San by Recover and 51; percent level for approx-Wall Straet will pay particular attention also to Washington on Tuesday, when Arthur BBB by Standard & Poers.

F. Burns, the Fed chairman, is In the tax-exempt.

scheduled to testify before the these issues are expected: fouse Banking Committee.

At that time be is expected At that time be is expected Pinelles County, Florida, to disclose any changes in the ard 2 Poor's William 2

Fed's long-range targets for M-1 growth. In the last pronouocement the growth range and A py
was set from 4½ percent to Hourstan, Hooders and A py
7 percent for the quarterly perfelve. everage between the first three hree months of 1977, In this week's corporate and other taxable financing the folowing issues are scheduled:

480-6886

480-6745

480-6878

480-6912

480-6941

480-6866

480-6921

480-6931

480-8833

Supplementary Over-Counter Listings

The following is a supplementary weekly list of munual funds prepared by the National Association of Securities Dealers. The range shown reflects prices at which securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked) last Friday.

Foreign Industries Are Expanding in the United State

Continued From Page 33

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1976

Continued From Page 35

If the General Accounting the president of Hergeth president of Hergeth president of Hergeth and the president of Hergeth and the pany with one plant in South that in South Carolina, the recentive National Relationary companies are partial to settling in.

National Relationary Carolina The right of the Capient of a disproportionate to higher-paying jobs. This worker to interfere in Germany share of the foreign money, the worker to interfere in Germany share of the foreign money, the worker to interfere in Germany share of the foreign money, the worked out real well, said Corded.

19,750 direct new jobs (5.5 perdiched and now I am making 60 cents and now I am more can decide who gets the employment, more than 40,000 and now I more than 40,000 and now I maked us well." Indeed, what is and even tell us what machine between \$122 million and \$172 million in additional personal from local businessmen who privately complain that the substinuate is the meaning to law.

The Organization of Petro-

Advisers, Alan Greenspan, and the power-may be that the power-may be the power-may be

Proposed New Issue

\$125,000,000*

County of Suffolk, New York

Southwest Sewer District (Serial) Bonds, 1976, Third Series

(General Obligations of the Conoty)

To Be Dated: August 1, 1976

To Be Due: April 1, as shown belo

Principal and semi-annual interest (April 1 and October 1, first coupon for eight months due April 1, 1977).

Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000, registrable as to principal and interest.

Interest exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing statutes and court decisions, from Federal and New York State incom tixes, and from New York City "personal income tax on residents" and "earnings tax on nonresidents."

The Bonds maturing in the years 1937 through 2010 will be subject to redemption prior to maturity under terms and conditions set forth in the Official Statement.

The Bonds will be general obligations of the County, and will contain a pledge of its faith and credit for the payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds as required by the Constitution and laws of the State of New York (State Constitution, Art. VIII, § 2; Local Finance Law, § 100.00). Principal of and interest on the Bonds are payable in the first instance from revenues of the Southwest Sewer District of the County (including Federal and State grants in aid), and on and after January 1, 1980, from Pledged Sales Tax Proceeds of one cent of the existing three cent sales and ose tax as described in the Official Statement and, to the extent necessary, from a levy upon benefited real property in such District, but if not paid therefrom, all the taxable real property within the County is subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to pay the Bonds and interest thereon, without limitation as to rate of amount.

Serial Bonds maturing 1977-2010* Offering terms to be set

The Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters and subject to the receipt of an unqualified approving legal opinion at to the validity of the Bonds of Willkie Fare & Gallagher (Sykes, Gallouay & Dikeman), New York, New York, Bond Counsel. Certain legal matters in connection with the Bonds are subject to the approval of Covingion & Burling, Washington, D.C., Counsel to the Underwriters. It is anticipated that the Bonds will be available for delivery in New York, New York, on or about August 15, 1976.

The offering of the Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from any of the undersigned as may lawfully offer these securities in hath State. *Subject to change.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Bankers Trust Company

Chemical Bank

Citibank, N.A.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Salomon Brothers

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. BancNorthwest Alex. Brown & Sons

Bank of America NT & SA The Chase Manhatran Bank, N.A.

Bear, Stearns & Co.

The Connecticut Bank Continental Bank and Trest Company

A. G. Becker & Co.

Dillon, Read Municipals Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

Drexel Burnham & Co. Lutopean-American Bank & Trust Company First Pennco Securities Inc.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank

The First Boston Corporation

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noves

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Geo. B. Gibbons & Company

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co.

Lehman Brothers

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company

Marine Midland Municipals
Division of Medoe Midland Bink National Bank of North America

Mercantile Trust Company N.A. The Northern Trust Company

John Nuveen & Co.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company W. H. Morton & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

R. W. Pressprich & Co. Shields Model Roland Dean Witter & Co.

Reynolds Securities Inc. .. Southeast First National Bank Adams, McEntee & Company . .

Roosevelt & Cross United California Bank

L. F. Rothschild & Co. Weeden & Co., Wertheim & Co., Inc. Altgelt & Company American Securities Corporation

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. White, Weld & Co.

Ehrlich-Bober & Co. Inc. Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co.

Fahnestock & Co.

Matthews & Wright, Inc.

Jesup & Lamont Municipal Securities National Bank of Westchester Spencer Trask & Co.

Lebenthal & Co., Inc. Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

. Barr Brothers & Co. Inc.

Baird, Patrick & Co., Inc.

Wood Walker Bank of Smithtown

F. B. Cooper & Co., Inc.

Ernst & Company

Stern, Lauer & Co.

Rand & Co., Inc.

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincless Kohlmeyer Inc. Adams & Peck

Allen & Company Boland, Saffin, Gordon & Sautter R. E. D. Chase & Partners Cowen & Co. Cutter Bennett Securities Corp.

Tripp & Co., Inc.

Chester Harris & Co., Inc.

Colin, Hochstin Co. Shelby Cullom Davis & Co.

Frank Henjes & Company, Inc.

Malon S. Andrus, Inc.

Samuel A. Ramirez & Co., Inc.

Langdon P. Cook & Co. Douglas & Co. Municipals, Inc. Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.

Northrop Municipals Corp. Scott, Gorman Municipals, Inc.

Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc.

O'Neill & Feldman, Inc.

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

D. A. Pincus & Co.

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

Sterling, Grace Municipal R. D. White & Company

Schweickart & Co.

Tollner & Bean, Inc.

A. W. Zucker & Co. Banco Popular

Stoever, Glass & Co., Inc.

Glickenhaus & Co.

Proposed Offering Date: August 3, 1976 For further information and a copy of the Preliminary Official Statement, contact your investment dealer or broker.

Park, Ryan, Inc.

lo call us nore easily

le have installed a Centrex telephone stem to service our 50 & 60 Broad Street ttices. This service commences July 26th.

Jur new number is (212) 480-6000.

irect dialing for numbers most frequently alled are listed below.

ONDS

arpurále Bond 480-6891 porporale Bond Sales 480-6155 orporate Bond 480-6073 Syndicate

igh Yield and Convertible Bonds 480-6901 480-6495 lunicipal Bonds. lunicipal Syndicate 480-8579 480-6705 referred Stock 480-6771 etail Bonds

Institutional International

Arbitrage Options OTC Retail OTC

Syndicate '

Trading

Canadian Arbitrage Commodities

Domestic Arbitrage

(General Inquiries)

o reach your Account Executive or any ther direct number you don't know. all (212) 480-6000.

Drexel Burnham & Co.

Member New York, American and Other Principal Stock and Commodity Exchanges 60 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004 (212) 480-6000

10UNCEMENT The Holders of Participation

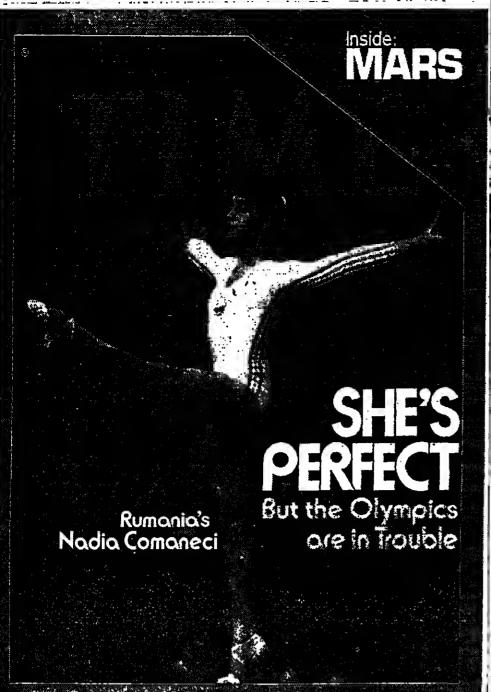
itadel idustries, Inc.

ICE IS HEREBY GIVEN thet the of of Directors of Citedel Industries, has authorized e fifth end final lbution to the holders of its icipation Certificates. In a present of the lutions establishing the Fund and orizing this distribution, the fifth final distribution will be in the tent of 36.6¢ for each of the tanding 1,245,273 interests in the icipation Fund represented by icipation Certificates. Holders of ifficates will be entitled to receive funds to be distributed on and after ust 2, 1976. Details of the terms conditions of the authorized fifth conditions of the authorized lifth final distribution are set forth in the er of Transmittal, Forms of the er of Transmittel should be used all holders of the Participation liticates presenting their

Certificates to the Paying Agent in accordance with the terms of this fifth and final distribution to be made from the Perticipation Fund. Copies of the Letter of Transmittal may be obtained efter August 2, 1976 from the Paying Agent, Morgan Guaranty Trust Compeny of New York, Corporate Trust Department, 15 Broad Street, New York, New York 10015.

To receive payment, each holder New York, New York 10015.
To receive payment, each holder must present his Participation.
Certificates to the Morgan Guaranty
Trust Company of New York with a Letter of Trensmittal in the form prescribed.

John B. Poor, President Citadel Industries, Inc. 1440 Broedway New York, N.Y. 10018



Again this week, more people around the world will get their news from TIME than from any other single source.

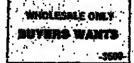
Agency Account **Executive**

Growing 4A's agency with corporate, financial and big-ticket consumer accounts wants to add a self-starting account executive who knows how Wall Street works. Immediate assignment on a national account that entails basic program development and follow-through, working with a variety of product managers. Requirements include experience, maturity, initiative. An MBA would help, as well as a print-broadcast background. If you think you qualify and want a job with solid upside potential, send us an informative letter rather than a canned resume. Salary

Friedlich, Fearou & Strohmeier 600 Third Avenue New York, N.Y. 10016 Att: Carl S. Sherman

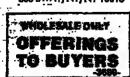
TV ADVERTISING

X 7538 TIMES



ALL LINES OF MERCHANDISE BOUGHT INCLUDING CUS-TOMER RETURNS & SAL-

HALIFAX SALVORS 366 BWAY, NY, NY 10013



Turquoise & Coral inlaid

NY FOOD BROKER las foe quantities tomato (uice, prange vice conc., instant-ade, rassins, whil-up, 759-4687

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LED. WATCHES 4 & 5 function, svallable for imme the delivery. Available only in large antifles. Call (212)751-9297

BINOCULARS



NOTICE OF PARTIAL REDEMPTION

American Investment Company 534% Cumulative Prior Preferred Stock

Investment Company hereby gives notice of the red 514 % Camulative Prior Preferred Stock. Shares rep ilicates of 514 % Camulative Prior Preferred Stock have atom on August 13, 1976, pursuant to the provisions of the sinking fund redemption price of \$100 per share, togeth \$0.627, representing dividends from July 1, 1976 to date

Certificates for 100 Shares each Certificate Numbers P813 P1199

Certificates for less than 100 Shares

The books for the transfer of called shares closed on July 2, 1976.

The called stock is redeemable at the office of Irring Trust Company, Corporate frust Department, One Wall Street, New York, N. X. 10015, at any time on or flur August 11, 1976, at the sinking fund redemption price specified above, aggregating \$190.627 per share, upon surrender of the respective certificates designated for

ent to redeem such shares of called stock will be deposited in trust Company by August 1J, 1976, for payment to the respective orders the shares so to be redeemed upon the surrender of the respective

American investment Company
R. J. BROCKMANN, President

Real Estate Manhattan

Joly 12, 1976.

509 Madison Ave **53rd Street** Unite: 670-2500 Sq. #1. WM. A. WHITE & SON John J. Coleman,

SI MU2-2300 555 BASEMENT SPACE WANTED BY NATIONAL RETAIL CHAIN 3,000 to 6,000 Sq. Ft. FOR RETAIL USE

X 7497 TIMES

5-DAY SEPARATIONS

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If your budget is minimal, and if you can spare 10 working days, we have a special service that can't be beat, either.

Call 889-3241

Advertising

Medical Publishing: A Busy Field

Anyone who has had dealings with Robert L. Edgell knows he is a publisher who does things with flair. So it Telephone as a Medium is to be expected that, as

president of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Publications, he will not overlook his organization's becoming a major force in the health-care publishing field.

No, he will be heralding that fact with a full-page ad in The New York Times and cocktail reception at the Plazz Hotel oo Sept. 16.
All this will mark the completion of the purchase from

The Times of its professional

magazine group, which com-prises eight publications headed by Modern Medicine. These publications and three already being pub-lished by Harcourt Brace will be put into a group called Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Medical Publications. The group will be beaded by Burton C. Coben, the current president of Modern Medi-

tine.

The new group, along with other units in H.B.J. Publications, will, according to Mr. Edgell, put his company right up there with McGraw-Hill Publications and the Medical Economics Company, a subsidiary of Litton Indusa subsidiary of Litton Indus-

tries.

But is that a good plece to be these days? Is any segment of trade publishing more at the mercy of Federal regulatory agencies?

Why, aome people in Washington would even like to do away completely with ethical

away completely with ethical pharmaceutical advertising. And, without such advertising, few of the netion's 285 medical and surgical publica-tions (up from 241 in 1971) would survive.

But Mr. Edgell is optimistic.
"I don't think there will be any drastic changes in Washington," be said during an interview last week. 'The worst bas been seen as far as industry cutbacks and et-tacks from Washington go." Gordon Jones, president of McGraw-Hill Publications,

seems to agree. He said, "We anticipate no falloff." Thomas McGill, edvertising manager of Medical Economics, said, "The future depends on the ability of the Food and Drug Administration to release new products." Newproduct introduction is where

the big advertisiog money is

Mr. Edgell commented: "There was a proliferation of publications in the late 1960's and early 70's when the bucks were around, but those days are gone. The good books are going to get stronger, and the others are going to fail by the wayside." Another factor in Harcourt Brace's growth in the medical publishing field is its receot purchase of Science & Medicine, which Issues 16

Car Output Is Upsetting **Brazilians**

Continued From Page 33 and 200,000 e year eventually. It will also make 150,000 automobile engines for ex-

port. .
One reason the auto industry can keep growing in Bra-zil is that there are deficiencies in alternative forms of surface transport. The railroads, for example, can carry ooly a small percentage of goods, and budgets to expand the railway system have re-cently been cut.

Although the auto iodustry came to Brazil only 20 years ago, the country now ranks as the world's eighth largest producer of automobiles. It turned out 930,000 vehicles last year.

Partiy as a result, oil ac-

counts for 30 percent of Bra-zilian imports, and oil con-sumption this year bas grown about 15 percent over last year. The high cost of oil has exacerbated the country's in-

flation problem.
Earlier this year Aroldo
Rebuzzi, director of one of Brazil's largest trucking concerns warned that highway transportation had reached its limit and that, unless rail and shipping lines were urgently expanded, "tha internal circulation of merchandise will be seriously compromised."

Brazilian officials and businessman emphasize that the Government is caught in a bind because the auto industry—which accounts for one-tenth of the nation's production of goods and services—provides employment either directly or indirectly for more than 500,000 people.

The industry, which is almost entirely owned by foreign multinational concerns, is also the most vital part of the private sector, which has heen increasingly critical of the state's expanding role in the economy. essman emphasize that the

in the economy.
"The important thing is to

try to reach an equilibrium equally distant between an exaggerated expansion and zero or negative growth, which can immediately, acute-ly and adversely affect workers," said Mario Garnero, president of the National Syndicate of the Automobile Industry, representing car manufacturers.

Rheingold Begins Using

Part of Rheingold's \$3 million advertising program is going into telephones.

That's right. It has just started a program that will allow people who call 889-2880 to get where the program that will allow people who call 889-3860 to get where-to-go en-tertainment information from the Rheingold Rover—after they've heard a snatch of "My beer is Rheingold, the dry beer," that is.
The service will be promoted in 60-second spots on

WCBS and WABC radio during drive time. The theme of the campaign is "Have a Rheingold Day."

different publications, Each of them is sponsored by individual pharmaceutical companies, for which Science & Medicine also publishes monmencine and publishes indu-ographs. It also prepares audio-visual presentations, symposiums and seminars. Mr. Edgell is not saying

how much he is paying for the professional publications from The Times, but he does say it's a multimidion-dollar deal involving cash.
The three medical publications his company already has are Physicians Management, Dental Management and Practical Psychology for

Physicians. "Now." Mr. Egdell said, "we'll have the management and the therapeutic."

The new publications will include Geriatrics, Neurology, Deotal Survey, Dental Indus-try News, Dental Laboratory Review, Hospital Formulary and Dental Laboratory Buyer's Guide. All of these are published in Minneapolis, where they will remain. The business and editorial offices of the three present Har-court Brace publications are in New York

Production, circulation, ac-counting and a good deal of the art work of all H.B.J. Publications (there are more than 50, covering diverse fields) is handled in Duluth, Minn., the former site of Ojibway Press—which Har-court acquired in 1968, get-ting Mr. Edgell along with that deal.

Those operations of the Minneapolis publications will also be shifted to Duluth.

China Sportswear

Don King, who has woo quite a reputation as a sports promoter, is going into the rag husiness, With the China Trade Corporation he bas established Don King Friendship Sportswear, which will market made-in-China sportswear and outfits for all kinds of sports in the United States

They bave chosen an ad

agency, Dillon Gordon Haw-key: Shortt, to help them hawk the goods with the theme "Friendship Through Sports." The first item, wa-terproof silk ski jackets, will be test marketed this winter. Meanwhile, at the agency, Tim Shortt, its 35-year-old executive vice president, has been promoted to president and treative director. He got accustomed to working for the Chinese while making ads for Great Wall Vodka.

Lehman Takes a Bow

Lehman Brothers has done a lot of things, as you will soon be finding out. Until now, however, it has not rum any corporate advertising for itself. Despite the fact that its agency is Doyle Dane Bernbach, which has a big creative reputation, all that Lehman has had the agency do is "tombstone" advertis-

This week the venerable investment banking firm is finally breaking loose with a corporate ad, but it took the 125th anniversary to do it.
The ad, beaded "Lehman at 125th," talks about some of the big deals of the last three months, about some of the big corporations Lehman is involved with and about

The ad is scheluled to run today in The Wall Street Journal, Wednesday in The New York Times and Aug. 9 in Business Week. Maybe when Lehman gets to be 200 it will add Fortune and

Consumer Messages

Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, Pittsburgh, has pre-pared 30-second and 60-second enimated television spots to help the General Services Administration promote Consumer Information, a free catalogue listing more than 200 available low-cost booklets on topics of consumer interest. That includes such things as health care, safety, housing, food and automo-

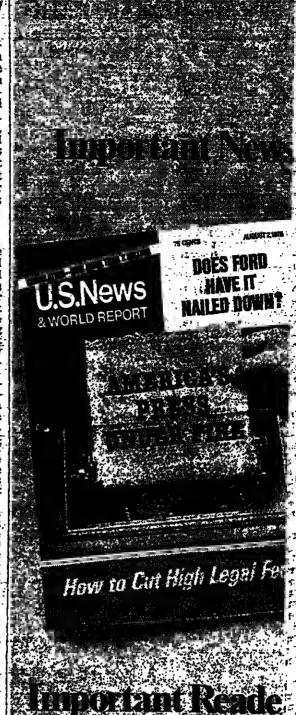
The commercials are intended to be used in free public service time. According to the agency, all three TV networks have asked for

In addition to the TV mes-sages Ketchum has also prepared material for oewspa pers. magazines and radio. Multimedia is the name of the

People Kelly O'Neill has been promoted to senior vice presi-deot at Gardner Advertis-

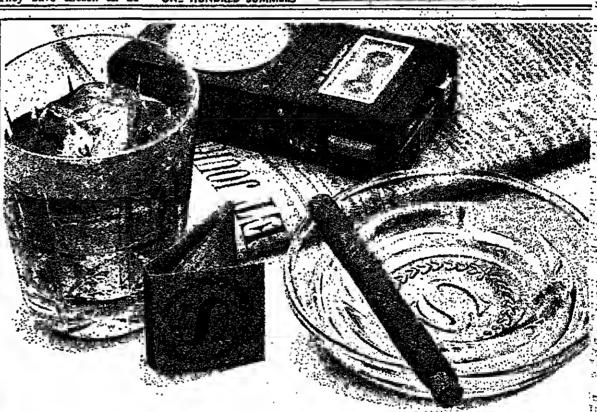
ing.
Richard Avedon, the photographer, bas been named creative adviser to Bloom. ingdale's.

SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS





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Sheraton takes care of you right where you take care of business.

Sheraton makes it easier for you to make more business calls-with hotels right in the heart of town.

Sheraton Centre (Formerly the Four Seasons Sheraton) TORONTO

This spectacular hotel has eight great restaurants and lounges, 50 exciting shops and boutiques, two movie theatres, even a waterfall – in the centre of this city across from City Hall.

Sheraton-Chicago

One of Chicago's most central locations-right on The Magnificent Mile. Enjoy the Kon Tiki Ports - one of Chicago's most famous landmarks. Also an exciting new discotheque, indoor pool, and health club.

> That's what Sheraton's doing for you now!

Sheraton-Four Ambassadors

Every guest room is a suite - at regular room rates. Centrally located in a residential-business area on the bay. Swimming, Iree tennis and golf nearby. Free chaise lounges.

Sheraton-Dallas

You'll find Texas-sized guest rooms and a convenient downtown location, in Southland Center, near SMU, and the state fair grounds. Great restaurants including the famous Ports O'Call.

Sheraton-Houston

Located downtown in the center of the financial district near the convention center. Convenient to the airport and all major thoroughfares. Enjoyable dining. Entertainment Outdoor pool.

For a Fearless Reservation at any Sheraton anywhere, call free anytime: 8003253535 Or have your travel agent call.



TIME - AS The liber. and frings And s either la maget

Jecisions.



C PROSE Wille That the training of

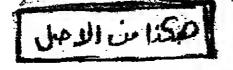
Advert a Magaza Complemen ing way end In man Canener . All-TV plan e Newswa mpos we remem

all ons of Tgle make CHSHE Same kinds CLOCK FOR Context the

Tagents Par e ewion has OF CARE ine delivers wald place

Stop We it! Time!

ith men 154 Town rating than All in



HAP MAY FIND ING PROBLEMS

The chain's net inimped from \$115,818 or to \$4.3 million in t recent fiscal year, is expected to rise

trauss has contested eral Trade Commistay 7 accusation of a levi Strauss has let it told its 15,000 n this country what for jeans, and it has led that it compelled buy other Levi Strauss

ituation on the Gap's and possibly on its —remains uocertain questions about the g-term prospects have also be trade observers. Jem is the question of with its narrow as-

r question is whether as to depend on other or traffic. (Some of its law York are situated or near other massacres such as Obrashin 58th Street.)

mestion is how one

G. Fisher, who fundperates the chain was out these and other it his main offices in the capital He delined int, explaining that the was still in a condiseriod, required by the int, until Aug. 19 so influence the perforthe companys com-

ere indication, someervers say, hat the already reognized ential problems. The rying to braden its its by style, size and including sweaters, blouses.

he Gap's stores in have been placed as cossible to bus stops near mas retailers, sible that access to sit traff? is as virtain a proximity.

now lors the denim last, here are few ndications that it is

h the (ap employs a former Levi Strauss and alhough the San apprel supplier's ninair the Gap's inhere's said to be no relationship between companies. According cheerers, the chain's tooksis based on that a lage product array, anderds and delivery

p is expected to earn this year. Besides the ctof its success, howisry interest in the es from the fact that r, now 47 years old, siling experience. But y observes a oumber had retailing practices other retailers have

indise, particularly women and men, a Gap mainstay, are rithin three days after use of a computer-inventory system. In nost other companies, ent takes from one to

he exception of men's thich range to about ce, the bulk of goods priced at less than specific price levels ly observed, except es. This is in contrast actice of most other here prices vary fre-

/ess, sometimes at the of well-selling staple : Gap rarely drops a ler, even though comnay display new and r styles. The theory that, to be successing brand-new.

'y control, a subject much consumer rein regard to clothes, o receive unusual ampthe jeans chain. No livrer is permitted to s to Gap without first

in regard to clothes, o receive unusual amthe jeans chain. No lurer is permitted to s to Gap without first in writing the precise ions of his product areful follow-through ication maintenance is at the retailer's Calitribution center.

In the content of the approximate the content of t

the the company buys rns and colors in an clearly displays each noor and pattern. From ier standpoint, the Gap i opportunity for conselection and easy. Most other stores, by are not as accessible topper and offer larger to the conselection and easy are not as accessible topper and offer larger to the conselection and easy are not as accessible to the conselection and the conselection are not as accessible to the conselection are not as accessible to the conselection are not as accessible to the conselection and the conselection are not as accessible to the conselection and the conselection are not as accessible to the conselection and the conselection are not as accessible to the conselection and the conselection are not as accessible to the conselection are not as accessible to the conselection and the conselection are not as accessible to the conselection

ip was founded in 1969
Fisher, who had been
I real estate and conL and his wife, Doris,
gan with a single shop
rancisco selling phonocords. There is a story
mconfirmed — that the
L their clothing chain
on one day when Mr.
onld not find the right
a pair of slacks he
to buy.

IVE-REAL GRASS T THE FRESH AIR FUND

The TV Squeeze. How to get out of it.

Everyone's feeling the TV Squeeze.

Network costs are up as much as 35% for prime time—as much as 50% for spot.

That's if you can find availabilities at all.

It's a runaway seller's market—even for daytime and fringe.

And the choice the typical TV advertiser facts is either lower advertising weight or a higher budget.

According to a report in the July issue of Media Decisions, "The skyrocketing of TV prices has set off

prices, Newsweek—and magazines in general—now offer considerable cost-per-thousand advantages.

What's more, with magazines you reach more of the people now referred to as "Magazine Imperatives": heavy magazine readers and relatively light viewers of TV. According to the W. R. Simmons study, this group includes 33.4% of all adults, half of all executives and professionals, and 46% of the people with household incomes of \$15,000 plus. It's a market that most advertisers can't afford to overlook.

Adjusting your Magazine/TV mix can help you beat the Squeeze.

Let's assume you're marketing table wine. The Simmons study indicates that almost half of the wine users fall in the "Magazine Imperatives" group, and they account for 50% of the total volume. For a wine advertiser to reach this market, magazines are an imperative media buy.

But to what extent?

Newsweek recently analyzed the national media schedule of a wine company that concentrated heavily in TV. In 1974 the company spent about \$5,621,500 in network television and magazines. However, only 15% of this, or \$688,500, went for magazine advertising.

A computer run analyzed the wine advertiser's average four-week national media

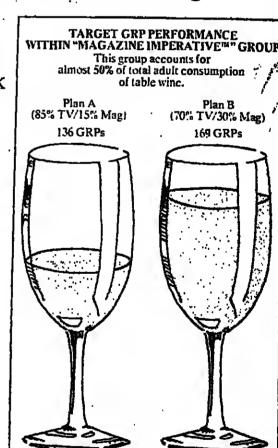
plan: 85% television and 15% magazines (Plan 'A').

A second computer run, using the same TV programs and magazines, increased the magazine budget to 30%, decreased television to 70% (Plan 'B').

Which plan worked better?

Plan 'B' showed an 8% increase in GRPs, and a 7% increase in reach.

There was even a slight increase in frequency.

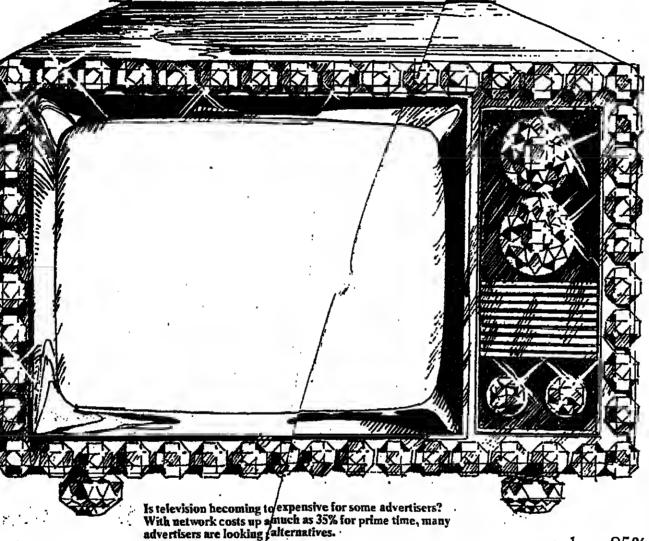


Even more impressive (see chart above) was the effect of Plan 'B' against the "Magazine Imperatives" group (almost 50% of the users). Plan 'B' increased GRPs by 24% (169 vs. 136), increased reach by 10% and increased frequency by 14%.

Whether you're marketing table wine, radial tires, airline seats, insurance or beer, re-adjusting your Magazine/TV mix can give you better results.

Your Newsweek representative can show you how the right mix can help you increase your advertising effectiveness.

Give him a call today, and get yourself out of the Squeeze.



the most bitter debate in the history of broadcasting. And it will continue though at least the fourth quarter of 1977. Adversers and agencies call it an arbitrary, oppresive, arrogant, exorbitant, avaricious, rapacious gouging rip off."

Is/here a way out?

Advertisers hive long recognized the strengths of a Magazine/T/ combination. The two media complement each other demographically and in the way each communicates.

In many cses you can get more GRPs, increase frequency and ower your CPM by shifting from an All-TV plan tone that includes magazines like Newswek.

Impossible? Not when you remember that combinations of nagazines—even single mazines like Newswek—can deliver the same kid of big ratings you expect from TV. When it comes o size of audience, magaines can match the best televion has to offer.

for example, Newsweek aloe delivers ratings that wald place it in any list of T's top 10 rated shows.
Ad Time to Newsweek and ith men 18-49 you get a gross rating of 38.4—better than All in the Family and Kojak combined.

And with TV's rising



"..we need The Times."

"In view of the increasing role of government in American Petrofina's business—energy and petrochemicals—it's imperative for us to keep abreast of the latest domestic and international developments. We need to know not just what's happening but what influential people are thinking. The Times provides unique, in-depth coverage of government and politics as well as insights into points of view with which we may not agree but which we cannot afford to ignore. To help us see the whole picture, we need The Times."

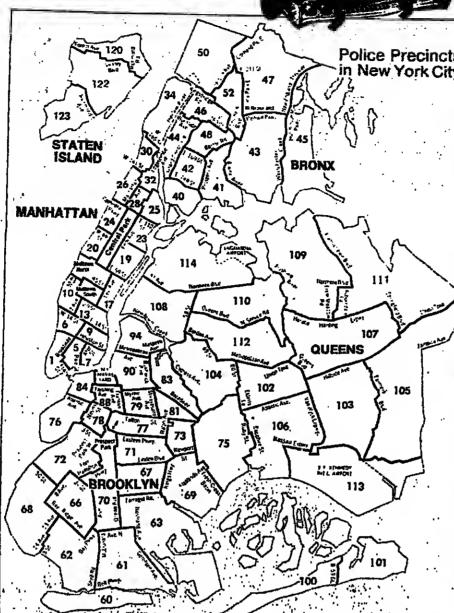
Richard I. Galland, Chairman American Petrofina, Incorporated Dallas, Tex.



حكان الاعل



Police Precincts in New York City



,	City Totals: Average Patrols	>
		-

	May 1975	May 1976	•	
Midnight to 8 A.M.	467	406	-13.0%	
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.	493	461	6.5%	
-4 P.M. to Midnight	561	524	-6.6%	
Totals:	1,521	1,391 .	- 8.5%	

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el Mills Look to Outside Capital tory atreet crime, io assisting victims of traffic accidents and beand modern by

report is based on a

wide survey by the GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

W York City Cuts Back on Police Radio-Car Patrols

In an interview, Chief Hannon said.

In an interview, Chief Hannon said that replacements to fisse, and the 8 A.M.-to-floor mother ontils to the 26,000 fisses and the 8 A.M.-to-floor mother ontils to the 26,000 fisses and the 1.391 two-officer are were on the streets y last May, compared to the patrol of the patro

Figure 1 Mills Look to Outside Capital

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	usier & bith, 1st fir den, Witson School 1/4 bith, 1st fir den, Witson School 1/4 bith, fin barn), FORDAM 492 Mertick RVC SI6-5211 SVC No Hewitt Schi Old Cohrbry, Sin/ ns todar cape 4 88 2 bits 52, 500 (48m);	
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!' !	OSLYN Cozy 2 Bolm brick reach, est 3 kg, tole, rec mt. Wooded spiling. 59,900 Exclus BRACKETT MA 1-0210	
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/C-Hewitt Schl wideline C/H Duich A BR.2 bits.EUX.loe den.encisd rch s67,500 RVC Rity \$16/526-6100	BRIARCLIFF MANOR NOW \$159,000 Grac Col, 4 bidmas, sevents offs, 2 ac was, 3, 44,450 Feb. BROKKY/LLE VIC/Eastch-Eng Tud 4 Brokk	SCARSOALE HEATHCOTE GREAT PRIVACY	MONSEY/S Critri air ww barnet patio i reduced prin
ROSLYN-EAST HILLS mer relocating, 3 BR ranch + size, bsmi, playem, praid's rm 3 bins, ear kit, walk sta, schts. Lo 570's. Princ	Deed 914-679-1990, Ev appt 779-8365 BRONXVILLE VIII-Schl #8, Carriage house 4 BR 2 bits, LR/stn lgl, HI 3605 Deed 914-337-0182. Ev appt 834-4574	Puffy air cond Colonial w/1st ff den, flagatore deck ad kitchen. 3 bedros, 2 batts. 589,500. Co-Excl Agt	WONSEA-94,
44-2495	Deed 914-337-0161 EV appl 834-4574 CHAPPAQUA NOME FOR LIVING FREE MONTHLY MAGAZINE	3 (4) 1) ((7)	CTDTO-SUNDER 91 NEW CITY Common table
ISLYN-New on market-5 bd 3 bith ch, jg kil, study, full besnt, 2 car, 0,000 Excl w/Androff 516/621-6287 ISLYN Copy 2 Borm, brick raych, ext	CHAPPAQUA NOME FOR LIVING FREE MONTHLY MAGAZINE PICTURES & KENNEDY NOT KING St. CHAPPAGE 974 CE 8-3988 TOLL FREE: (212) 365-7676	Member Westchester M. 1. 5. 26 Popham Road (714) SC 3-8700 SCARSDALE EDGEWOOD SCARSDALE EDGEWOOD	NEW CITY Conflortable with 2 Saths Private 125x MOORE & M
SLYN Cozy 2 Barm brick reach, eat kit, fpic, rec ym, Wooded saffing. 7,900 Exclus BRACKETT MA 1-0210 ISLYN/Searingth-Exclus new Usig.	CHAPP, Super Co. 4 BR, 1st fir fam m. Views, lovely prop. Swim & terrals. EXCL. \$115,000. SHERIDAN 914- 228-4458	20 PODPARIO ROBAI SCARSDALE SCARSDALE In "affret Strock Bode Politics Suffer Johns, Foly in IV & din rms, eet-in ich, 4 borns, 27, brits, 2 guest rms & bath. Too valvel \$142,500. CTEINITE AAAP & BPITTON.	NEW CITY LR-DR-EIK- \$74,500.Mart NEW CITY
SLYN/Searingth-Exclus new lists of court of beginn ranch, by acre of court of anch, by acre of court from the court of the	CHAPPAQUA priv+lake+studie, cust Cortemp. 5 BR, 3 bth, playrm, wooded erea. Reduced. FOSTER 914-238-3924	STEINKAMP & BRITTON 4 Chase Rd (914) SC 3-2126	NEW CITY (14020°) ded County Rifty PEARL RIVE
M REALTY 516/0R 6-3535 styn. Hts-immaculate colonial, 5 tyms, 2 bits, din ma, den 59, 900 AIRE SOBEL MA 1-6300	Chapp properties shown after intel- ligent analysis of your needs & trishes. HECHT EGAN & NASH 914-238-4464	SCARSDALE VIC GREENBURGH CHARMING & DIFFERENT	Beaut 9 nm Many xtras. o PEARL RI 24-bits-1/3 v BORDANARO
AIRE SOBEL MA 1-6300 SITURIOR EAST HITIS EXCLUSIVE Den.e.J. kit.5 Br. playmu.air-cond. 7,000 DICKSTEIN 516/484-1990	CHAPPAQUA, Artistic 5 nm Tudor on hill overlooking pand. \$61,000. A.T.HOULSHAN, Inc. 714-CE 8-4766	Soft Lev 3 below 24 bith lovely good lev fam has Superb plot. S70,000. REID & HERRMANN	POMONA-Sn acres, cany b C.W. ACRER
SLYN-E Hills-Newly listed! cath fml DR, den, 4 bds. 375 bths, V ₂ ec. 0.000 Laret 516/MA 1-0020	CHAPPAQUA Rustic Cape, 3 BR. 2 bit, onld LR/stone byl. Acre. \$73,000 MICHAEL T. NASH 914-238-4734	19 Poohern Road 914 SC 3-8877 SCARSDALE VIC \$159,500	POMONA SP ed must see \$60's 914-356
JAMES-Horge lovers, 1½ acs 3-5 ns, kitch, din-LR w/trpl, full bsmt, e c gar, barn 30:50' tenced, \$54,000. per 516-584-6744.	Chappingum 4 bedrin larmhse colonial pvi lever acre + , 599,000 Exclusive The Real Estate House (914) 238-9691 CHAPPAOUA-Mast house we've seen	Edgement Schis Beauf put centr a/c rnch on 2 impressive acres; hid swritp and, 2 in BRs, manufit LR w/fote, DR.	POMONA-Re 2 folcs, ig de GW Bridge St
ANDS POINT COLONIAL	CHAPPAQUA-Nest house we've seen for \$74,000 in a long time. Charming SWEET & HELSON 914 238 4476 CROTON-ON-HUDSON	Edgement Schis Beauf pet centr a/c rnth on 2 impressive acres; hiel samp pool, 2 is 8Rs, magnit II. W/folc, DA, mod e-kill, den w/folc, scrot porch overflorg pictruscage grads. Fin playme, malds rm & http. Princ only 914-725-430.	Pomoria-Con rin, 21/2 bins, TAPPAN ZEE
huded 31/2 + acres. 4 brds. 3 bfts. 2 \$ \$180,000. Serious others invited. 883-3477	PROFESSIONAL DELIGHT	Scarsdale Vic-Davis School	RAMAPO FI
000), new kitch, Make offer.	temp, on wided cor acre, huge LR w/	Leaving state, Immec 7 rm ranch. Centri A/C. Ige LR, DR, est-lin-kit, Ige fam rm, 3 Bits, 2 bits, Walk schi & bus to RR, Owner 5/9, 500 914-633-9009 or 914-793-0038	RAMAPO Ro acre lois-4 lei AMS REALTY
FORD Super Sofft, 3 bedrm, 2 bth, in-kri, 2020 family 518,795,225 Sign REALTY 518,795,225 FORD New waterint hi rancif ceder CST, 2 cm as \$22,500 781-2211	bith, scrnd patio w/skylite, outside sione barbecus, flanstone patio, brook, bsmi, gar, apples, short walk to schis, conv to Vill, RR 575,000. By owner. Call for appl 9-12 Noon 914-271-8536	SCARSDALE TUDOR	So.Mousey.3i move in! STOP REALT SPRING VAL
NEMANN 781-2211 pringtown-Estatelet-A/C Brick Chill borns-pool & room for tennis cl. beduced! \$142,500 Brothman MA	CROTON-ON-HUDSON Town Houses Some Condominiums, 2 & 3 bdrms, 1½ & 2½ belts, \$47.500 to \$58.500. RAWSON REALTY, INC. Rie 129 REALTOR 914-271-4794	Liv rm w/bl, bearped din rm, TV rm, bridst rm, kil, 4 8/2, 3½ batts, in stayrm/den, state roof, pet rear yard. wk RR & Greenacres schi. Prin onty.\$86,000. (914)7/3-4658	SPRING VAL bdrm-2½ bill pool-extras of TUXEDO PA
7-7304	Rie 129 REALTOR 914-271-4794 CROTON-HARMON Commute 986-500 Restored Farmhouse, 4 borns, 375 bith VILLAGE & COUNTRY (974)271-4758	SCARSDALE HEATHCOTE SCARSDALE HEATHCOTE Specious Abediterraneam, all-year terrisc ct, 5 BR, der, muts, 17e AC, 5 187,500	HELEN SKJI VALLEY COT
AUKET-200" wirthof ac, 3 BR's, 3 Ranch, Sale moorg, Exclusive isse,500 BURR 516/751-6000 iithtwn SD#1 48R Hi Ronch	VILLAGE & COUNTRY (914)271-4928 DOBBS FERRY-Coxtemo. Wooded area. Upper & lower decks. Llv myrtol, din rm, xit, 4 bds 3 bins, lam rm, 2 car gar. SY0,000 MARI NELLO 914 693-1616	DOERNBERG SC 3-3340	VALLEY COT HI Ranch 6 or Gas NW NL P \$65,900, 9144
Trans addition to the contract of	gar. \$90,000 MARI NELLO 914 693-1616 EAST DIESTRICT 1 SAT DIESTRE	SCARSDALE ideal for large family, En- glish w/libr. El kit, tamron, tol, 6 BRs. 4 bins, Wik schl. \$115,000	VALLEY COT "SWAN MAH EXURBAN R FREE P
12.07.2.1.00	EASTCMESTER 15 yr old Colonial, usual 1st, 3 bdrms, 1's bits, playrm, Large have back ward w/main & built-in 880. Walk to RR & 10018/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/	JENKINS & DUBBS 44 E Pkway 914,723-4000	CITY NY OF di
THTOWN Branch area, custom hi h, moth/daugh, 9 mms deck.fpl dbl \$47,500, 576-862-9378	EASTCHESTER-\$94,500, Newer 2 fam, \$25,000 dn. 6 & 6 + 2 rm in-law R.T. LEWIS 914-725-3355	SCARSDALE WEATHCOTE walk to everything. Lovely hise, 3 BR, 3 bits, maid's rm, pwdr rm, ho LR, OR, plavrn, 2 rts, ig cor blot, 597,500, Owner 914-GR2-1982 bet 1-7PAL.	PREE BROC pirks Palso Rt. 59, Sprin Houses - Ora
THTOWN No. 4 BR, 2½ bith colo- cnil air, Jam rp, 2 car gar, 508, Own 516-267-0822	HARRISON Westchester Country Club Grounds	Owner 914-GR2-1982 bet 1-7FAL SCARSDALE vic front to rear Solit level, call cell, 4 BR, cent A/C, by plyrat, batto, beaut induced, or Devis schi, hi s70s. Owner (914) 723-7599.	CORNWALL
THAMPTON VILLAGE-New Ranch e, 3 BR's, bih, kirche, eating area, tirm, oak floors, hot water bas- d heat, garage in cellar, blacking e, 538-981 cell 516-981-9150 days, 783-1466 evegs, whencis	with circular driveway.Master borm, folce,tressingrm.3 borms.3 baths, be frungrm w/folce,formal dinrm.lge (a- loused sumroom.Wer bar,pantry,cus- forn ict.,malds districts.gamerm.3-car forn ict.,malds.costone.fort.Strankler	S70s. Owner (914) 723-7599. Scars. Greenacres. 4 bdrm. 2 beths- Handyman social, but priced to sell \$64,500. ANGELL. 914 SC3-0300	Brk Ranch, o thro. scenic v
283-1465 evegs, whends	tom (cf.,malds quarters,gamerm,3-car gar., loe flagstone terr,sminkler. ASKING 3179,000-LOW CASH Owner be agant (914) 967-3349	S64,500. ANGELL 914 SC3-0300 SCARSOALE VIC New Rochelle-Pretty 2 bdror Ranch-New Listing S65,000 HEATHCOTE CORNERS (914)472-9150	util rm, LR \$64,000. Pv 534-2004 or 9
5 TV; baths, Swiss chalet on V ₂ , 2 fplcs, den, kitch, walk-around 549,000 firm, 516-223-8204	HARRISON-Desirable Purchase Area Lovely Red Rch. 3 BR. 2% bits, fmly, ldry, bitimes, din deck., patlo. cent A/ C, Extras, HI S80's 914 949 2873	MEATHCOTE CORNERS (VIA)472-9130 SCARSDALE-New home. Upper \$70'4. 3 Brs. 2'/2 bits, Yralk sta, stores R.T. LEWIS 914-725-3355	MIDDLETO Priced for or required over
Brony Brook 3 Bdrm Ranch	C, Extras, HI 380's 914 949 2673 HARRISON. Greatly reduced to settle estate! Magnificent white brick 10 rm Reportey on 114 high acres. Finest area PRINCE & RIPLEY 914 970 7-0008	SCARS P.O. Edgemont-3 bd ranch, LR/ tpl, DR, eat-in kil, Glayers \$84,990 IRV POSEN	Tenuired over 3 BR twohse pld. Lo taxes Sherman 212-
is, 1/3 acre, wooded back, 5½%, low laxes, EIK, to 540s Many ex- 516751-0631 Brk: ERFE BROCHUPE! Over 200	Repercy on 1 vs hish acres. Finest area PRINCE & RIPLEY 914 YTO 7-0008 HARRISON-Elegant Col. 5 bdrms, pool tennis court, pvi lane, 2 acres, CREMIN 914 698 2800	SCARS P.O. Etipemoni-3 bd ranch, LR/ tol, DR, esi-in kil, olayum 884,990 914 725-440 SOMERS FREE BROCHUSE NOTAS/LAWSON RIE 100 Somers, N.Y. Zio 1838	-Middletown-A Bearm Patto 7/2% N
R.516/751-2500	CREMIN HARRISON/Purchase, Fabrious billiop Colonial, 6 borns, teonis ci.	SOUTH SALEM COUNTRY ESTATE	Morroe 4 b
SSET-Exclus! Orametic Split 40dr biti, cath ceil LR, form OR, 23° 0 den, new appincs, gar 558,900 DA BAKER 516-413-4110	SIEDLE-STEVENS-WALKER 967-0212 HARTSDALE OPIGINAL OWHER BOUGHT LARGER HOME-WANTS OFFERSI 10-YC A/C ul- tra mod secinded Hi-Rungh, 4 bitms, 3	7-8 BR hise on 7.1 ac; magnN setting & indscope, 2 horse stone barn with 3 ac	MONROE/CI Farms fr s mod 914-78
SSET NO: new listing, 1-acre+ s, park-like, brm, kitch, 2 us+expanso to 5, den, Fla, Rm, 000 LEX Rity 516-921-5025	Dift (DOSS IN-IAW) LOVETY 1/2 acre. Call	men in of his 5x, 7x21 flowing of one swim pool & deck lust liner), Mod earlin Will without \$2.00 ftm; Mod earlin Will without \$2.00 ftm; Mod earlin Will without \$2.00 ftm; Mod earlin Williams \$2.00 ftm; Mod earlin without \$2.00 ftm; Mod earliner	NEW Owner transf
SSET BIRCHWOOD IT.48R.2½ bib.recrm.many xiras- is the big one at \$58,900 State 1010	FARLEY 914 SC3-2900; EVES 723-7233 HARTSDALE, True Cir ball Col., 1st fl	biliums to be converted to 2 more toll biliums as part of expansion-80% com- pleted, Many extras incl washer, drye-	bih, cent air prch. 1971 de 000. 914-564-
stat Sern. Abdom. 25-Hillyard http:	fanting, 2 bits, trpl	radio) in every rm, 4-zone heat, 7 (b) thempalpane stiding gis drs, to dock on 2 sides of his, sep did gar or storage	NEW WINDS BR, 2 full bit Owner, 914-5 STERLING F Conferno 4 bit
SSET NO.4 88's 2 bitts, tormel	HARTSDALE VIC 560'S 3 BR Ranch with mod ETK & Fla rm, 2 bits LYNDON JOSEPH 914 949 6688 HASTINGS-Altr 3 bdrm Cape, famum,	pretex, many pures, and first wasner, any- rain condrs, new intercram (AM/FA radio) in every rrs. 4-zone heat, 7 del thermatome stiding of six, lo deck on 2 sides of hise, see this gar or storage shed, basketball area, rice-on trackor, etc. hir Pound Ridge Reservation, John Jay schil syst; lo faxes, Property must be seen to be appreciated; a steal for	Warwick VIII
SSET NO-569,990-Col 4 BR, 21/2	HASTINGS-Altr 3 bdrm Cape, famrin, quiel area or elem schi s61,500 Gerard Inc. Sole Auf (714) 474-0212 IRVINGTON pvf V; ac, 48R CH col.	Sept 1 occup. Ask \$157,500; only \$30,- 000 cash nec. Call owner 914-763-5719.	3 models fro 914-986-5006 ANDER COURTESY RTE-17 M. M
LEY STRM. Westwood area-5 rm	IRVINGTON pv1 V ₁ ac, 4BR CH col, 2½ bit, ultra Ho'd bamf, ext. \$99,500 own: 914-91-6085 IRVINGTON Gracious remodel home, 5 BRS, dnins, 2 blcs, \$149,000 Exclusive/ ye Village Rity 914-602-5476	TARRYTOWN-Yng Col 4 borns 2½ bits tol level plot \$70's Sole Agent Hudson Valley Rity 974)693-3636	RTE 17 M. M Residential - Specialists Sales, Inc. 91
LEY STREAM like new raised the exercisite, par 7 mis privacy 560s	KATONAH vic. Flawlessly appointed	VALHALLA 4 BR COLONIAL 11 mrs, 3 tohs, 2 tolc, Ben Franklin stove, Swim pool \$81,500, 914-769-4909	Sales, Inc. 91
VALLEY STREAM-DISTRICT 14 office 3 BR Col Cent A/C Move-in	SSE,500 UPCOUNTY 914 CE 2-8138 TOLL FREE: (212) 863-9121	WHITE PLAIWS, Colonial Salthou, deep grounds, beautiful woodsy setting. Or hall, Ity ran/ful, den, direlog ran-modern kitchen, 3 bedrass, 2 baths off 2nd, \$62,500, Excl Agt	CORNWALL fale Cottage, refs, No Pets
1, SS1.500, 516-8/2-7/20. LEY STRM 4 bdrm 3 full bits ed patis, fin bsmi-oanid-sep entr 999 Prin 516 285-89/4	LARCHMONT-Walk Murray Av Schi & RR. Charming stucce & stone Tudor w/	Wolff & Son 914-725-0620	TUXEDO PK tam, lake vic curity I yr ise
777 Chi Sio 2039/79 YTAGH WOODS-Sorowillos Rench 990-3 mester bornis 2 baths, dirring new kitchn, barni, garage ARLINE ANN 516 826-1400; 212 739-2571	LARCHMONT-Welk Morray Av Schl & RR. Charming stucce & store Tudgr w/ Salet-rout. Sol sq († paid) + side yard plot of the salet sol. Sol sq († paid) + side yard plot of the salet sol. Sol sq († paid) + side yard plot of the salet sol. Sol sq (* paid) + side sol. Sol sq (* paid) + si	WHITE PLAINS-Rosedule-3 bdrin 2½ bth Contemporary w/fantara 582,500 MIRIAM GOLD (914)946-3888	Houses-Us
WESTBURY-BIRCHWOOD	attic, 2-car per, \$125,000, Owner 914- 834-5087 LARCHMONT Two Many's, FOR RES-	Yonkers-Homefield Hts Contemp hi ranch, 4 BR 2 tabs, fin playrm cat-in-kit pool ares Lo 570's 914-965-4508 owner	KINGSTON Three Colonia
t cond, Eat in kit, 3 BRs, ilv rm, din Irge den, prot, landscod, Priced for k sale. Owner, 516-997-9653 or 212- 9811.	ARCHMONT Two Manu's, FOR RES- IDENT GRANDMOTHERS! Small Colo- nial with 2 completely separate apis consisting of by 8 dm rms, 2 beatrms, saths, SSE,500, MERRITT ASSOC (914) 144-7600	914-965-4508 owner YONKERS Owner must sacril for \$39- 500, VA appraised, 4 BR. 2 bits, fo LR.	Three Colonia dows, \$6,500 historic renor HEW PALTZ
	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TW	YONKERS Owner must sacril for \$39, 500, VA appraised, 4 BR, 2 bits, tp LR, sep DR, mod kif, fin band, w/rec rm, tenced in vd. \$12/583-3780 YONKERS, Sorain Area-4 BR Solit, 3	ger, 2 ac, run gunk Mis, Lon STONE RIDO
2. 3½ bits, cent alr, 2 car par, fin I, all anols, xiras, 5un & eves 516- 633; wkdays 212-354-9900 STBURY 4 BR 2½ bith Southern Col	LARCHMT-ON-THE-SOUND & VIC Several interesting waterfront proper- tits starting in the low \$100°s. Complete Listings All Prices SEVERIN (914) TE 4-7100	YONKERS, Sorain Area-4 BR Solts, 3 bits, central acr, pool. Immeculate. By Owner, 914-333-8902 YONKERS 60' hi ranch, 8 yrs, 7 mm	Houses-Sul
ed to \$49,990 Babert Rity 516/	LARCHMONT-Beaut Ranch, 2 beirns, fla bsnat w/famara & kit, open porch, flo 2nd fl. per (914)834-8758	YOHKERS 60° hi ranch, 8 yrs, 7 nn gar/fol/herr-seo entr ing 3 nn in law, Low S70's. YIA-949-2051 Yorkers-Lockwood: Owner has a vecant 2 fam + in-law apt. Lo fax 10 S70's	MONTICELLI bdrn, 2 bits \$28,000-Must
STBURY Ideal starter or retirement to the court neutrologist, conv. to R. & Shous, assume 7% ruige \$35,- own: \$16.304-5563	LARCHMONT-Murray Ave Schi, Dutch Col, 4 BR, 11/2 bills, new country kit, LR w/folc, 574,500, 914-834-9116.	(212)279-9618 (714)793-1149 YONKERS-NORTH EAST 11 Law House 114-27-4055	ROCK HILL- Ross, 2 bilis, wine cellar, 6 Call 914-7
STBURY (Selfsbury Ests) Ranch, 20ths. fin band, blc. C/A.oar, 1/3 ac 1890 LA ROSA 516/ED 4-6333	Lewisboro Wooded 2 ac 1.00 3 by soill, ir, Dr, 2 bih, 2 car par bond, maint tree, alum side, \$69,000 914-763-3530	YORKTOWN And Northern Westchester	Gail 914-7
dbury-beautiful ranches, Splits, Co- lais, 2 families fr \$35,000 up AFFELOCK Realty (516) 333-0020	914-763-3530 MAAARONECK, DRASTICALLY RE- DUCED! Elepant Colonial designed by Standord White; nearly an acre in begu- tilm! Grienta Pf. 26x40 (by rm. den (both) W/bill. A bedrox. 2 Jahrs a. multi- w/bill. A bedrox. 2 Jahrs a. multi- winn.	. TOLL FREE (OUT OF HEW YORK STATE)	ATHENS, N.Y 12x40, 7 bear acre+ 512,000
STBURY (Salisbury) Mid 530's and Ranch, 4 bonus, tupic, genage. WAN REALTY 516/333-1722	STANDER WAITE, REATY ON ACTS IN DESIGNATION OF THE PLANT OF THE STAND, WITH 1, 4 DECIMAL 2018: + CRE'S WING, NOW STEELSON, SUTTON/WHITTEMORE 914-834-10/0	800-431-1134 914-245-6262 NYC 212-892-5858 (Toll-Free)	CATSKILL-Ex fice bargain, round resort
stury-6 bearras,5 tiths,2-car gar, bsmrd,den,1/5 acre 947,990 Van Cleef Realty (5161333-6535 STBURY-4 Bearras, 2 tiths, frole,	MAMK Orienta. Quality 3 BR brick & rectmood Contemp Reach, watering area. \$137,500 DOERN, Rites \$14 OW	Homes For Living FREE PICTURE MAGAZINE MARKATOS BOX 366, Yorktown His, NY 10598	Reduced-\$37,
STBURY-4 Bearns, 2 bits, frote, fires, to tax, nice area 516,990 shand Ri, TRS 516,933-800 lEMP-3 yrs new H/ Rnch, Lovely 3 and ware destroble area to \$60%.	8-3310	YORKTOWN JEFFERSON PARK	COOPERSTO BR house, 2 sirm. \$22,000
apilvery destrable area Lo S60's BUTTERFIELD REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES' /488-2121 Open 9-9 212/343-3744	MAM'K NEW, CENTAIR \$68,500 4 BEDRMS ZV, BATHS, FAMILY RM A. BATTISTA OP SUN 914-0W 8-1330 MONEGAN LK-2 BR, ISLR, 2 IDJ. Stone polio, Islae 1900, Owner. Days 212	New Bi-level \$47,970 New Contemporary, 8 rms \$59,900 Like-new Resales from \$4,900 C. Greenberg, Realtor 914-245-3733 YORKTOWN: Sond or only for FREE	3 BR with new
ST HEMP-Wideline RRICK Care.	THE PARTY NAMED OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO	Colorada Director A Contract Like E	

Youkers-Homefield Hts	KINGSTON
	\$6,500
Contemp hi ranch, 4 BR 2 bits, fin players est-in-kit pool stres Lo \$70°s 914-965-4506 owner	Three Colonial brick Townho
	historic renovation 914-339-4
YONKERS Owner must sacril for \$39, 500, VA appraised. 4 BR, 2 bits, ig LR, sep DR, mod kit, fin issue, w/rec rm, benced in vd. 2(2/583-3/80	
seo DR, mod kit, fin band, w/rec rm.	HEW PALTZ-3 BR rach, be ger, 2 ac, rural setting base of gunk Mis. Low S40's, 914/255
tenced in vo. 212/263-3780	STOLE PIECE BOOK &
YONKERS, Sorain Area-4 BR Solit, 3 bits, central skr, pool, insuscolate. By Owner, 914-337-8702	STONE RIDGE Beaut 9 no house, quest apt, land, pone 914-687-7172
Owner, 914-337-8902	914-687-7172
YOHKERS 60' hi ranch, a yrs, 7 mi	Houses-Sullivan Co.
YOHKERS 60' hi ranch, 3 yrs, 7 rm gar/foi/ferr+seo entring 3 rm in law, i Low \$70's, 914-949-2051	
Youkers-Lockwood: Owner has a vacant 2 fam + In-law apt. Lo fax 10 570's	MONTICELLO-Just outside burn, 2 biths, well kept. Con \$28,000-Must relocate-914 794
(212)298-9618 (914)793-1140	\$28,000-Must relocate 914 794
VOWE DE MODTH CAST /	ROCK HILL-1-fam house cur Rous, 2 bitis, ige kit & DR, wine celler, Gar, Call 914-794-5247 att 6 & w
In Law House 914-337-4055	wine celler. Ger.
714-337-4635	Call 914-794-5247 att 6 & w
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TOLL FREE	MANAGES LINE CAN'T STORE
COUT OF HEW YORK STATE)	ATHENS, N.Y. Modular mobil
800-431-1134	ATHENS, N.Y. Modular mobil 12x60, 7 betrooms in good co acre + \$12,000, 518-943-5025
	CATEVILL END 30 HV There
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Homes For Living	fice bargain, Ideal for group round resort 17 morn house, diliga on 80 beautiful acres, Reduced-\$59,000 (\$18)943-456
FREE PICTURE MAGAZINE	COOPERSTOWN W. Edwards
MARKATOS REALTORS Box 366, Yorktown His, NY 10598	COOPERSTOWN vic-Edmeste BR house, 2 car par, 3 ac strm. \$22,000, 607-965-6844
YORKTOWN JEFFERSON PARK	
YORKTOWN JEFFERSON PARK New 24-level \$47,990 New Contemporary, 8 rms \$59,900 Like-new Resales from \$44,900 C. Greenberg, Realtor 914-245-5935	FULTON CNTY-MO
Like-new Resules from\$64,900	HOME
C. Greenberg, Regitor 914-245-9235	
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YORKTOWN: Send or only for FREE Relocation Kit on Yorktown & Northern Westchester County: FANELLL Gallery	3 BR with new LR addition . 2 ecres. 315 429 \$509
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YORKTOWN: Send or onlitter FREE Relocaliter Kift on Yorktown & Northern Westchester County: FANELLL Gallery of Homes. Rikr, Yorktown His, NY, 10576-MLS Member-914-265-200.	3 BR with new LR addition . 2 exres. 315 GP 6309 DNEONTA vic on 2 acres slo beads to w old raiset ranch, BRs. game rm withole, w/ Excel view. Ask \$20,000. (607)
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VORKTOWN: Sond or only for FREE Relocation (M or you have a control of the contro	3 BR with new LR addition . 2 scres. 315 GP 4500 p. DNEONTA vic on 2 scres six beaut 10 w old raised rands. BRs. game or wirplec, w/Excel wiew. Ask 539,900. 1667 UTICA vic 3504507 on Re 8. partially remodeled + 81 and + per 523,500. 315-309-321 Bonses-New Jersey ALPINE
VORKTOWN: Sond or only for FREE Relocation (M or you have a control of the contro	3 BR with new LR addition 2 serves side serves. 315 def 6589 DNEOWTA vic on 2 serves side beauti 10 W olds raised random MR. gene or without with MR. gene of the MR. gene of
VORKTOWN: Send or only for FREE Relocation (If on Yorkstown & Northern Restriction of Northern Restriction of Northern Westrices for County: FANELLI, Gallery of Homes, Rife, Yorkstown His, NY, 10578-AL, Smember-914-245-200. VORKTOWN LOW SO'S LEVEL 1/2 ACC., 5 Sharms, family room, coles street, coate performy/shoos, PAUL V. AMAUS YORKTOWN, Perl Starrier 3 Sharm skider County County Sharms Sharms Sharms Sharms Company Sharms	3 BR with new LR addition 2 serves side serves. 315 def 6589 DNEOWTA vic on 2 serves side beauti 10 W olds raised random MR. gene or without with MR. gene of the MR. gene of
VORKTOWN: Send or only for FREE Relocation (If on Yorkstown & Northern Restriction of Northern Restriction of Northern Westrices for County: FANELLI, Gallery of Homes, Rife, Yorkstown His, NY, 10578-AL, Smember-914-245-200. VORKTOWN LOW SO'S LEVEL 1/2 ACC., 5 Sharms, family room, coles street, coate performy/shoos, PAUL V. AMAUS YORKTOWN, Perl Starrier 3 Sharm skider County County Sharms Sharms Sharms Sharms Company Sharms	3 BR with new LR addition 2 serves side serves. 315 def 6589 DNEOWTA vic on 2 serves side beauti 10 W olds raised random MR. gene or without with MR. gene of the MR. gene of
VORKTOWN: Sond or only for FREE Relocation Kill on Yorkstown & Northern Resolution Kill on Yorkstown & Northern Westchesiter County: FAMELL Gallery of Hames, Rills, Yorkstown His, NY, 10599-AU, Shambar-914-265-200. YORKTOWN Storms LOW SSPS Level ½ acre, 5 bdrms, family room, opic street, cheep performally room, Opic street, cheep performance of the Col. Level lead, low tings. PAUL V. MALD: 91-92-92-92-92-92-92-92-92-92-92-92-92-92-	3 Br with new LR addition . 2 serves sie has 15 de 6589 DNEONTA vic on 2 serves sie baset 16 W olde raised ranch. We have the week. Sales for the William of the William o
VORKTOWN: Send or only for FREE Relocation (If on Yorkstown & Northern Restriction of Northern Restriction of Northern Westrices for County: FANELLI, Gallery of Homes, Rife, Yorkstown His, NY, 10578-AL, Smember-914-245-200. VORKTOWN LOW SO'S LEVEL 1/2 ACC., 5 Sharms, family room, coles street, coate performy/shoos, PAUL V. AMAUS YORKTOWN, Perl Starrier 3 Sharm skider County County Sharms Sharms Sharms Sharms Company Sharms	3 BR with new LR addition 2 serves side serves. 315 def 6589 DNEOWTA vic on 2 serves side beauti 10 W olds raised random MR. gene or without with MR. gene of the MR. gene of

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ulty appointed w/slate rf, mod eat-in di, sep dining rm, ity rm/fpl, den,	I ALPINE VIC. NEW HOL
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	provis Golf Course pieck 20, Stage ST all pages, \$16-623-5847	A nor real est developer seeking for instructured types freedy for nicht seek processes spreed is ready for ledge seek processes spreed in surgest familie readomital use. Alon interested in surges as & inventie titles. Will not the control of consider point ventures to the control of the control of the of Maler havie Co. Call for, Harris, 212-48-0867.	61 ST 15 AVE 6,000	Premises of Albert Mont. 255-2700 27 St., 114 W. (nr 6th Ave) ENTIRE 6th FLR-Lens SO FT	QUICK	2-wax0owtc of:2. recept, storage, cardiod, invase 2018, 738 4730 PARK ATTALERY MET TOWER 7 OUTSIDE OCC. seen 1, lie. cientat cortait, 3 or 2.0. proclassis only NC. B. Naccia	100 \$2 250 W I Car Berry I ha Fer Writehall Acts Furr Coucher to Statio & 2 that sep kil & cm is \$150 mounts elec. 24 to sec. y liv care in	16 ST E. Landmark brownsin, cripit re- ray studio and, fulf blich, crasso area, www.careel, brk walls, bit-in birb. Arc, Dr.W. 673-640 hem STREET, 200 WEST	75 St E. a/c, elev, no tee, Extra lg stu- dia, sep kit, \$270:ma. RE4-8970 betw 12-20m. 4-7cm	This St., 112-120 E. Jath Avi 1100 FEE Sparious 1 form ante, exposed brack walls, all new Avc. Allo 2 form acts, lipe July 345-552. Allo 2 form acts, lipe July 345-522 or Jacob on promotes 11-6: 96-922 or july PAN AVA-34 VI. 15th 51-741-2919
	ISLOCK FARMS acrowlin septic tents got line 516-538-3638 ALLENPAUPACK	212-48-0167 VSE Co. Call Mr. Harris.	BORO PK-Heavy Ind'l Bide	ENTIRE 8th FLP-Lean 50 FT SPRINALERED, PIREPROOF Premises or Alber Morni, 255-2700 2745 ST, 277 W Units From 1500 to 4500 pg. 11. Postsonable rever! Institution of cr. KEW AMANGEMENT CORP. 255-2046	. ACTION!	Setall Purnished Executive Offices Peter Place Assoc. Suite 1500 CH4-3100	113 ST Riverside Dr Columbia Univ 8ROWNSTONE acts 275-5420 Furri- 194 Frote persents in Persents, 650-660 BANK ST (or 11 St & 7th Aug) 2 sms, late, british, 1-bricans, wee-lined st, ers) for 525-565	2½ Rms \$238. See Supt 18 ST. W: Beant, spac stroll with sep wird kd: lips dresspringlev, \$192.50. CENNER. 677-9290,Broker	765T ICPWI, Charming Brownstone Shelle, So exp.s. sep kitchen 5200 745T, Hazzo, uttenter incl 520 715T W. Steden, who, brick will 525 815T, Lee Stock-brit well AZC 5215 ANUS PEALTY, 201 W 72, 530-9444	flif.F., lag list Ave-Sunny 2BRS 4 fee windoweekth, ICAIB L.R. filled first pool appointer. Fee pd by L.L. \$250 See Sign Lat. Outdoor Call: Sandra Great 1466 2Avt 771472-1578-
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SEWING MACHINES; (7) LEWIS; (1)
JUNG 2 (2) COLUMBIA SEWING MACHINES; (70) INDIVIDUAL MOTOR
STANDS; HOFFMAN PRESSERS;
COLUMBIA TO H.P. STEAM BOILER:
CULTITING TABLES; CUTTERS;
SPREADERS; NOTCHERS; FLOOR
RACKS; etc. OFFICE EQUIPMENT,
etc. JENOR RESERVES THE RIGHT TO NO AT SALE. PARK MORTH GARAGE, LIENOR

TERMS OF SALE: 25% DEPOSIT CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK DIRECTIONS: TACOMIC PRWAY TO RTE 55 EXIT AUCT'RS TEL: (914) 245-7178

Miscellaneous

AUCTION MERCHANDISE FURNITURE MACHINERY

William Doyle Galleries 175 EAST 87th STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Auction!

WEDNESDAY at 10 a.m. urniture, Paintings, Silver, Porcelain, Sculpture, Rugs and Tapestries Personal Property, etc.

see refer to our ad in the Auction section. Sun. EXHIBITION
MONDAY - 9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

William Doyle-Bryan Oliphant - Auctionsers TELEPHONES: 12121 427-2730

AUCTION SALE BY ORDER OF AND FOR OWNER MODERN PLASTIC SPORTS MFG. PLANT ocated at 58-30 GRAND AVE., MASPETH, QUEENS, N.Y. **GROUND FLOOR** Will Be Sold At Auction Today (Mon) at 11 AM

14 HYDRAULIC PRESSES

SO TON CAPACITY (LATE TYPE)
ELECTRIC PLATERS - 15X1S - 4" STROKE - 5" DAYLIGH
W/PLATERS - 11" WITHOUT
PARTLIN WITE TIMERS-TEMP. CONTROL W/FEEDERS
2 AA HYDRAUDIC PUMPS 10 H.P., ROYALE 3" X 10" EXTRUDE
(SCREW) 3" X 10", HEATER, BLOWERS, HYD. B" CYLINDER
QUAN, ROLL STEEL RACKS, 10 ROLLS TENNIS BALL CLOTH (60)
THE ASSAULT CHEMICALE MONRED BURNES BALL CLOTH (60) YDS, ASSORT. CHEMICALS, MOULDED RUBBER SHEETS, 30 GAI CANS, KRAFT PAPER 60" ROLLS, #10 FOOT PRESS, ETC. OFFICE PITNEY POST. METER, PITNEY SHREDDER, BELL HOWELL MICHOFILM READER, CENTRAL UNIT DICTAL MACH, TEMP CONTROL MACH, ITEM

ABE A. FRIEDMAN & S. ROBERT RAPPAPORT, Anci'rs SELL TOM'W, TUES., JULY 27, AT 11 A.M. AT 199 SOUTH FEHWAY BAYSHORE, L.L., N.Y.

KRUCH RUDDI LABELING MACHINE; 2 PHILIPSBURG 4 STATION INSERT ING MACKINES; 5 BUNN TYPING MACHINES; CHESHIRE LABELING MEAD 17½22!; BAUM FOLDEB WITH CONVEYOR (PILE); 11x17 BAUM PROTION FOLDER, SCRIPTOMATIC #74; PITNEY BOWES #4350 POS
TAGE MACHINE; 3 DELCOR STAMP MACHINE; AFFIXERS MODEL
#3000; BM TYPEWHITER, DESKS; CHARRS; FILE CABBRETS; MAIL BAC
RACKS; PALLET TRUCKS; WORK TABLES; STEELING SHELVING; etc.

CASH OF CERTPED CHECKS ONLY
AUCTIONEERS TELEPHONE; UL 5-3100

Furniture

Art Galleries, Tac.

DIE! CHEUKATES

405 E. 79th STREET

MEM LORK 31 - 18 3-1908

AUCTION

Thurs., July 29th

at 12 Noon

ANTIQUE ITALIAN &

FRENCH FURNITURE,

BOHEMIAN GLASS.

LUSTRE, TORTOISE-SHELL

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT.

CONTINENTAL & ORIENTAL

PORCELAINS, PAINTINGS

& PICTURES,

SILVER, ORIENTAL

RUGS, CHINA &

GLASSWARE.

From the Estate of

Alicia Gamble Ludlew

ON VIEW: July 26-9 A.M.-4:45 P.M

Toes., July 27-9 A.M. 7:30 P.M. Wed., July 28-9 A.M. 11:45 A.M.

Gallery Clased

11:45 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Anctioneers

Merchandise

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE . Re: I & R ASSOCIATES, INC.

MARTIN FEIN & CO., INC.

AUCTIONEERS SELL TODAY, MONL

JULY 26, AT 11 A.M. 30 JOURNAL SQUARE, JERSEY CITY, N.J.

BALER: 2 NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

CASH, BANK OR CERTIFIED CHECK AUCTURS TEL (212) 683-7742 MEMBER AUCTURS ASS'N, INC.

24-107-2-4 (BRX) ACL

Except Sale Days .

Furniture

CATHEDRAL GALLERIES .

AUCTION HILY 29 THINKS 12 MOON EXERBIT WEB., ID A.M.-2.30 P.M. ALSO THUSS ID AM, NOON 25% CASH DEP. & C.O.D.

DIRECT FROM AUSTRALIA 1,000's cts. FINE QUALITY **OPALS**

A COMPREHENSIVE & UNU-SUAL COLLECTION & COLDES, COMPAGE BY GRAHAM FOWLES PTY, LTO., MELBOURNE. WE MADE UP JEWELRY WITH DIAMONDS & URMOUNT. ED LOTS, SOLO IN BOTH SIN-GLE & MULTIPLE GROUPINGS. NOTE: AN EXCELLENT OP PORTUNITY FOR INVESTORS &

OPALS W

BLACK OPALS & OTNEH FIRE COLOR OPALS ... INCL. 11 FL GOLD FRING WITH APPROJ 32 eL FIERY OPAL TB & BLACK OPAL GIA BROOCI CAMEO OPAL + 100°S G OTHER MOUNTED & U MOUNTED OPALS IN A VALUES. J&BBIEN, Auct'rs-.... . (212) 228-9000 . __

Morchandise E.P. W.H. & W.E.O'REILLY

SKR BY ORDER OF & FOR OWNER S. ROBERT RAPPAPORT & FRANK E. SEIPP

AUCTIONEERS
SELL TODAY, MON.,
JULY 26, AT 10 A.M.
AT 5001 AVENUE N.,
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK DRUG STORE

TO BE SOLD AT 10 A.M. BRUG STORE MEMORABALI INCLUDING .2 PLITAM DYE
CABINETS, TUMS TREEROWSELE EACH, APPLATEDING, LARGE COLLECTION OF
OLD U.S.P. & INF. S. WOODEN
HIGH SOOA CHAIRS, MARRIE
COUNTERS, COLLECTIEL BOTTILES, MORTHAR & PESTLES, OLD
REGISTER & MUICH MORE. TO BE SOLD AT 11 A.M.

COFFEE SHOP

I MANUEL COUNTER TO THE THE SEATS; VULCAN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER; S.S. COUNTER WAWELLS WEATHING S.S. MELK DESPENSER: UNIVERSAL CE CREAM FREEZER; 2 ROTARY FRANK GRILLS; TRAULSEN S.S. REFRIG.: S.PANS & DISPOSAL CAMERIC; S.S. PANS & DISPOSAL CAME, TALWARE, PAPER GOODS; CAME DISPLAYS; GLASSER; CUPS, MERGROS; SECTIONS STEEL SHELVING; CLARY ELEC. ADDER; 1 CINCENNAT TIME CLOCK; 1 GALER; 2 MATTOMAL CASH RECOGRED MERCHANDISE & FIXTURES
BAYER, CONTACT, EX-LAX, KO

TEX. ANACIN. ORAGEL, PAMPERS. J. A. SCKOLLS, VICKS, GREETING CARDS, etc. BLIEGRASS, CORDAY, BONNIE BELL, ARDEN, CHAMEL, ALMAY, DANA, PANTENE, CARON, COTY, REYLON, LC.

COMPLETE EXT OF DRUG STORE FATURES, CARNETS, CLOCKS, GLASS SHOWLASSES, GONDOLAS, etc.

JESPETION: 9 A.M.-SALE CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS MOMEDIATE REMOVAL AUCTRS TELL OR 46-44-44.

MEMBER AUCTRS ASS'M, INC.

Machinery

PUBLIC AUCTION BY ORDER OF CHAMERS A. C. BRENNAN & CO.

HENRY A. LEBNARD & CO., INC. AUCTIONE SELL TODAY, MON. JULY 26 AT 11 A.M. AUCTIONEERS SELL TODAY, MON, JULY 26, 12 NOON AT 25 ACADEMY STREET AT 1209 1st AVE., H.Y.C. (BET. 65th & 66th \$TS.) FULLY EQUIPPED POUGEKEEPSIE, REW YORK DRESS and MEAT MARKET

& V.W. VAN & AT 2 P.M. AT 224 W. 79th ST., N.Y.C. LARGE UP TO DATE DELICATESSEN

& GROCERY
HATURES & MOSE.
TERIES OF SALE: 50% DEPOSIC
CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS
AUCTUS TEL: (212) 695-0830 Miscellaneous:

BY ORDER OF THE Gity of New York Department of Sanitylica, Jacob Robolsky & Co., Auctioneer Soil Today, Mon., July 28, 1879 & 10 A.M. Al 172 Vanderbilt Ave. MARSHAL SALE—Re: Ster Isdue-tres Inc vs. Acubino M. Martinez d/b/a Quito Wines & Liquors. I will seel July 25, 1978 at 19M at 926 E Recolumny 25, 1978 at 19M at 926 E Seel July 25, 1978 at 19M at 926 E

Nuns' Group Seeks to Make Religious More Concerned About Social Justice

Awaiting the start of a "reflective" session with five other nuns seated on chairs in a circle, Sister Maureen Roach shrugged, reached into her bag and began handing out leaflets opposing the B-1

bomber. "You may as well have some of these, too," she said, adding that she had just been distributing them in front of the Americana Hotel. Her colleagues reacted with as much surprise as if sbe had remarked on the

Sister Maureen and two of the other nuns are members of the Intercommunity Center for Justice and Peace, a Roman Catholic group whose chief aim is to make women and men in religious orders more concerned about matters of social justice.

Social Activism Shown The women, most of whom were dressed informally, had gathered in a room of Marymount Manhattan College on East 71st Street to discuss the experiences of three of the nuns who, through the center, had just become involved in community proj-

Supported by about 20 religious orders in the New York area, the center, at 20 Washlogton Square North, is one of 15 or 20 that have formed in various parts of the country during the last five years. They reflect, apparently, the social ac-

Summary

Sunny skies and pleasant

temperatures will prevail to-

day throughout the North-

east. Scattered showers and

thundershowers will occur

in the lake region and the

upper Mississippi Valley and

will stretch from the Middle

and South Atlantic States through the Gulf States. Iso-

forecast in the central and

southern Rockies and in Ari-

zooa. It will be hot in the lake region, the Middle Mis-sissippi Valley and in the

east portions of the Northern aod Central Plains States,

while other areas of hot temperatures will be scat-

tered from the northern

Rockies through the Pacific

Northwest. Elsewhere in the

nation mild temperatures are

It was sunny and mild yesterday io the New York Metropolitan area and the Northeast Scattered thunder-

showers developed in por-

tions of the South Atlantic

States, Mississippi, Alabama

and in northern and southern Texas. Showers and thunder-

showers were scattered from

the upper lake region through the Northern Plains States

and into the intermountain region. A few isolated showers and thundersbowers also

occurred in portions of the northern Rockies, the south-

ern Rockies and in Arizona.

Hot temperatures dominated

the Northern and Central

Plains States, while it was

mild from the northern and

central Rockies through the

Forecast

National Weather Service [As of 11 P.M.)
NEW YORK CITY—Summy and pleasant
today, high in the lev 30's, winds variable at 10 miles per lower today and lenisht; fair tenlight, low in the mid-50's.
Precipitation probability near zero today
becaming 10 percent tenlight. Parily
sumay and warmer formerrow.
NORTH JERSEY, ROCKLAHD AND
WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Summy and
pleasant lodey, high in the upper 30's to low 60's, parily summy
and warmer formerrow.

upper S0's to low 60's. Partiy sumny and warmer fomorow.

LOHG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND
ANOTAMETICUT. RHODE ISLANO AND CONTROL TICUT. RHODE ISLANO AND COMPANY TO COM

In the following record of elegenvations proched by the waiter stations in the winted States, high and less temperatures since are for the 20-hour period ended at 3 P.M.; precipitation totals sivem are for the 20-hour period ended at 5 P.M.; Wigaller descriptions are forecasted conditions for today. (All times are in Santan Santan Heal.)

U.S. Cities

Sunny
Pt. cldy.
Pt. cldy.
Pt. cldy.
Glously
Sunny
Fair
Sunny
Pt. crdy.
Sunny
Pt. cldy.
Sunny
Pt. cldy.
Sunny
Pt. cldy.
Sunny
Pt. cldy.

Abroad

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expected

thundershowers are

tivism of the 60's as well as Vatican II, which urged greater attention to rights and set in buman motion reforms that drastically changed the character of religious orders.

Those changes affected women's orders more than men's, since the nuns' lives had been far more regimented, and this may account for the great majority of women in those centers. The radical changes that

Vatican II insisted on was not felt by men as much as women, since the external changes were not as dramatic," said the Rev. Ned Murphy, a Jesuit priest who is the only man among the five members of the center. More Freedom for Men

There had been much more freedom among men's orders. for example, to appear in civilian attire. On a deeper level, the women had had to reconsider their own roles and take on new responsibility as they restructured their orders to emphasize collegiality rather than hierarchy.

"Imagine," Sister Maureen said, "they were supposed to change the constitutions of the order and write them themselves. So it was a dif-ferent kind of freeing from what was felt by the men."

On the other hand, members of the center maintain, the majority still are involved in traditional roles of teaching or nursing and are not aware of some of the major

TOOAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M.

LOC MICEUS LOW PARTIES

YESTERDAY 8P.M.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Mostly sunny and mild today. high in the mid-70's to low 80's; variable cloudness tonisht with o chance of a low showers north section and partly cloudy south section, low in the mid-50's to low 60's. Cloudy and warm lowers with a chance of a lew snowers and thundershorms.

morrow with a chance of a lew showers and thundershorms.

NEW HAMPSNIRE AND MAINE—Summy and earm foday, high in the mid-70's lo love 80's; variable cloudines, lonight and wern tomorrow with a chance of showers.

WESTERN NEW YORK—Mostly conny loday, high in the upper 70's to low 80's; partly cloudy longest with a chance of the low 60's. Partly cloudy and wern tomorrow with a chance of thundershowers.

Extended Forecast

(Wednesday Ihroligh Friday)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, NORTH
JERSEY AND LONG ISLAND—Fair to
parity cloudy Wednesday through Friday
with a chance of a lew showers Filday.
Daytime highs will average in the low
to mid-80's, whila overage in like lows
average in the mid to upper 60's.

Yesterday's Records

JULY 25, 1976

Weather Reports and Forecast

injustices in society or of ways they can work to end

So, the five nums, each of whom has a specialty or two, hold seminars at orders that invite them. Sister Maureen's specialties are criminal iustice and women's ordination. Sister Regina Murphy's are corporate responsibility and alcoholism.

Hunger a Specialty Sister Marita Carew's spe-

cialties are liberation theology and world hunger. Sister Anne Macksoud is a multimedia expert now focusing on the aged. And Father Murphy, who just joined the center, will be concentrating on disarmament The goals of the center's

members are not identical. For example, Sister Marita remarked during an interview at the center that they were urging sisters to incorporate thair new awareness in their present work. "In no way are we saying, 'leave the thirdgrade classroom and get in-volved in the prisons," she

Sister Maureen raised an system mattern raiset an eyebrow. "The majority of nuns are functioning in the traditional past," sha said. "We are saying the needs don't bappen to be in the local parish school." One aim is following through

oo statements that the American hishops have made on various issues. "They make beautiful statements, but it's a far cry from making a



The New York Times/Weyer-Lie Sister Maureen Roach, in plaid blouse, passing out leaflets opposing the B-1 bomber to other nuns at a "reflective" session at Intercommunity Center for Justice and Peace.

stand to implementation in their respective dioceses,"

said Sister Maureen. The five staff members also coordinate action with various other gronps such as the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility and Bread for the World. And they are active individually in sundry

In a week or so, for ex-

Figure beside Station

Colde is temperature.
Cold front: a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like

ast. Varm front: a boundary

between warmair and a re-treating wedge of colder air over which the warm air is forced as it advances.

usually north and east.
Occluded front: a fine along which warm air was

litted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing

Shaded areas indicate

precipitation, Dashlines shoulorecast

peratures. Isobars are lines (solid

black) of equal bar ometric

pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns.

wise toward the center of

loc-pressure systems, clockwise outward from

high-pressure areas. Pres-sure systems usually move east.

Octes General Gunze

Orm Ower Own.

S HURDONS BIROZUSTO

-00 - "

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Harard Marcha Son on Vice I divine.

Precipitation Data

124-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., 0.0.
Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., 0.0.
Total this month 6 date, 1.26.
Total since January 1, 25.51.
Normal this month, 3.68.
Days with precipitation this date, 30 since 1669.
Least amount files month, 0.49 in 1716.
Greatest amount this month, 11.89 in 1839.

Sun and Moon

July 26: Aug. 2 New First Otr.

Pianets

Hew York City
Thomprow, E.D.T.1
Venus—rises 6:41 A.M.; sets 8:53 P.M.
Mars—rises 9:01 A.M.; sets 10:00 P.M.
Juriller—rises 1:03 A.M.; sets 3:22 P.M.
Salum—rises 1:05 A.M.; sets 8:22 P.M.
Jahum—rises 5:56 A.M.; sets 8:22 P.M.
Planets rise in the sest and set in the
west, reaching their highest outst on the
north-south meridian, midway behaves
their times of rising and setting.

Supny Pt. cidy. Fair Pt. cidy. Pt. cidy. Summy Tstros Fair Sunny Fair Sunny Pt. cidy. Sunny
Pt. cldy. Clear Clear Clear Clear Pt. cldy Elear Clear

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.... 76 84 Pt. cldy. 78 86 Pt. cldy.

Winds NE 6 HE 5 N 7

Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Lowest, 63 of 6:10 A.M.
Nighest, 79 at 3:40 P.M.
Mean, 71.
Normal on this date, 77.
Departure from normal, —6.
Departure this month, —32.
Lowest this date last year, 77.
Mean this date last year, 78.
Lowest temperature this date, 94 in 1944.
Lowest mean this date, 67 in 1962.
Highest mean this date, 67 in 1979.
Nighest Temperature-Nemidity Index yespordary, 71.

Historist temperature this date, 94 in 1944. Lower! mean this date, 67 in 1992. Hishest mean this date, 85 in 1919. Hishest mean this date, 85 in 1919. Niehest Temperature-Nemidity Index vestories, numerically, the human disconture. The temperature and moisture. It is comovied by adding dry and wer builb temperature readings, multibying the sum by 0.4 and adding 15. Summer estimates indicate about 19 percent of the populace are uncomprished before the lower oasses, 70, more than half after it passes 75, and almost all at 90 or above.

957%79257788855578148497774783858

Milwaytoe Mois-St. Paul. Nashvilta New Orleans New York

Showers Sunny Tatrins Sunny Sunny Sunny Sunny Sunny Pt, cldy.

.45

.74

Local Time Temp. Condition

1 P.M. 63 Cloudy

1 P.M. 65 Cloudy

8 P.M. 81 Cloudy

7 A.M. 63 Cloudy

7 A.M. 63 Cloudy

1 P.M. 70 Pt. cldy.

1 P.M. 70 Clear

1 P.M. 90 Clear

1 P.M. 81 Clear

8 P.M. 81 Clear

8 P.M. 81 Clear

9 P.M. 81 Clear

1 P.M. 75 Clear

.04 .02

.20 .01

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.97

Sunny Sunny Sunny Sunny Sunny Pt. Cidy. Sunny Pt. Cidy. Fair Fair Sunny Sunny Sunny

حكذا من الاجل

ample, Sister Maureen attended the counter-Bicenten-nial rally in Philadelphia, demonstrated against the B-1 bomber and met with groups concerning women's ordination and grand jury

The center members all run into people from time to time who think social issues

"Leave business to the businessmen," an active Catholic layman told Sister Murphy, in a kindly way, after she ap peared at a Con Edison stockholder meeting,

And the old stereotype of the nun seems to persist. At the ex-offenders house, "They always say 'excuse me, sister, when they curse," Sis-

Praise-and-Protest Rally Held in a West Side Lot

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

Some came to protest and to remember; others were there for the sun, the food

and the music. Whatever their reasons, hundreds of people milled through a vacant, weed-ridden, brick-strewn lot at 90th Street and Columbus Avenue on Manhattan's Upper West Slde yesterday afternoon for what was billed as a "Cele-

hration of Survival." In fact, the mood was more one of complaint than celebratica. There was recognition that the 90th Street and Columbus Aveoue lot, officially called Urban Recewal Site 30, has yet to receive

promised low-rent housing, It is unattended, bounded on three sides by relatively new housing and on the fourth side by mostly board-ed-up, decrepit buildings. Its fate is being determined in

Yesterday it came as alive as it could. People were selling food and giving away political literature, painting children's faces with colorful tempera paints and roasting b on a spit over a makeshift barbecue pit.

All over, people were bumping into friends and neighbors and strangers and lust enjoying the sun and the hreeze. Ruth Gonchar, who is running for a New York State Assembly seat, was smiling and repeating to everyone, "Hello, how are you today, good to see you," as she handed out scores of leaflets to possible constitu-

"I came up with some people in the Chilcan refugee program, Suellen Snyder said, "I'm sort of helping them. And it's such a nice

day."
It was a partly festive, partly angry afternoon as speeches by members of vari-

Air Crash Kills Fish Spotter BOSTON, July 25 (AP)—A Narragansett, R.I., man, Norman Pariseau was killed Friday wheo his single-engine plane crashed into the sea about 165 miles east of Boston, the Coast Guard said. The authorities said Mr. Pariseau was appareotly working as a fish spotter when his plane crashed.

Shipping/Mails

SAILING TOMORROW, JULY 25 Trans-Affantic

BERNARDINO CORREA ¡Portuguesel. Liston Aug. 12; salla from 6 Bush Docks, ZYBRZYCKI [Polish], Gdynia Aug. 11;

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE is hereby given that Consolidated Rell Corporation will receive seeled bids for the purchase by 80 of the following article, until the dale and time-set forth below, at which date and time they will be publicly opened at the Consolidated Rell Corporation, 466 Lexington Avenue, New York, A. (Room 336). Bids much be submitted on the lequity forms provided by the Reliread. Cooles of such forme and applicable specifications may be secured from R. J. Jegeth, Manager-Purchases & Moterials, Controlidated Rel Corporation, 466 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017, but requests agust be written to writing. ARTICLE DATE

INQ. 445 Monthly com-psytation lickets THESE PURCHASES ARE BEING MADE WITH FRANKUAL ASSISTANCE PROVIDED BY THE STATES OF NEW YORK AND CONNECTICUT.

pance are proposes was to publicly opened in Suils 1806.

The receipt of thirs will be subject to the frequirements specified as the lancomation for Contractors filed No. 39231.

New York, N.Y., July V. 1376.

NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT AUTHORITY DAVIDLE YUNICH - Chairmant and Charf Expectative Officer.

ous community and political activist groups—the United Farm Workers Union, the Chilean refugee program, Puerto Rican independence groups alternated with singers on a sound system often wracked by the wind.

"We are bere to celebrate survivors of all types," Monnie Callan, an organizer of the event, told the crowd. The building squatters who once lived here, the farm-workers, Puerto Ricans, Chileans—we are all survivors of some type."

UNITED STATES
PEPARTMENT OF THE DYTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Notice of Intention to Extend Concession Contract

Notice of Intention to Extend Conversion Contract Pursuant to the provisions of Sertinus & of the Act of October 3, 1985 179 Star, 1989 19 U.S.C. 299, public notice in hereby given that thirty 639 days after the cited of publication of this portion, the Department of the Interior, through the Director of the National Park Sertice, proposes to extend a concession con-tract with Schiede and Desay Concessions, Inc., Authorizing is to Continue to provide concession lacidiates and services for the public at East Park, Gates at National Recreation Area, New York, for a period of eight 194 insults from April, 1976 through November 39, 1876.

through November 30, 1976. An assessment of the environmental impact of this proposed action has been inside and it has been determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the environment, and that it is not a major Federal action through a significant impact on the environment may be reviewed in the Office of the Septementary in the September of
Caseway Street, Boston, Massachusetts (C114.
The foregoing concessioner has performed its obincisions under the forces permit to the ratiofaction
of the National Park Service.
Clause #14 of the permit retains:

""" the concessioner hereby relinquishes and
waives its right of preference in the runeral or
retension of this permit and in the nepositation
of a new permit or authorization for Ithia)
operation except that this permit may be extended at the discretion of the Superintendent
as may be required to permit completion of
plasting for the continued operation of the
facilities."

The Security best descripted to the continued operation of

peaning for the continued operation of the facilities."

The Secretary has determined that because of unusual circumstances and unpredictable delays the park planning is incomplete and that in order to provide continuity of operations and service to the public while such plains are developed and completed for the future operation of this facility, extensions of permits as noted beyon are necessary in the public interest. However, under the Act cited above, the Servetary is required to crossider and evaluate all proposals received as a result of this notice. Any proposal to be crossidered and evaluated minut be submitted within chirty (20) days after the publication date of the notice.

LEGAL NOTICE

Phase take notice that a copy of the 1978 Update to the 1973-74 State Plain (THE NEW YORK STATE DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM: CURRENT ACTIVITIES AND PLANS) and 1974-75 State Plain Update required to be submitted to the Federal Government particular to Section 409 of the Drug Abuse Cities and Treatment Act of 1972 un submitted to the Governor for this prior approval is available for public examination and comment at the Abuse of the Programment and the Abuse of the Programment and the Abuse of the Programment and the Abuse of the Security of the Office of the New York State Office of Drug Abuse Services. Location of these offices are as follows: Executive Park South Stuyvesart Plans Abuse, New York 12:203 Business Deys — 8:30 a.m., 4:45 p.m. 2 World Yordo Center

2 World Yrada Center 2 Works Those Consults Consult

Attention: State Plan Comments

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES

5100-5102

THE JEWISH identity Center is accoming bids from vendors to provide meals under the U.S.D.A. Special Summer Feeding Program for accordinately 5,000 meals daily. Bids will be opened at 1 P.M. prompily, August 1. For further Information Contact for, Sheidon Fine 924-7999.

American Aluseum et Hatural History mem bers: Prease evolest Mussuum experiments le ethich cals & Litties are Hindes, dealtree and otherwise suis cally multilated, Call of write Sectaty of Antanal Richts. Inc. 59 First Ave. N. Y. 1002; PL 28659.

UNITED STATES
ABTHENT OF THE INTERIORIATIONAL PARK SERVICE
(Interior to Extend Operation Contract

dely 16,875 acres of

Amenia, checks any peak concern Continuity of service to the park thou assured and the park man planners were given true to preparation of prospectures and preparation of prospectures and

in the first year of operation concessioner did not exercise

were determined to de non-ear enjoyment of the recreation area fors. Consequently, so action we place these two concessioners.

five years each were awarded remaining ten interim concession

permit communed turbugh the 18-the conclusion of the season mixed to not renew two of the or-vices in the Borough of Quee tilling and subs service station Polat Boulevard and a balt stant techty on Cross Bay Boulevard.

MATRONAL PARK SERVICE

Notice of Intention to Extend Concession Contract

Perment to the physiques of Section 5 of the Act of

October 2, 1905 (26 Sec. 195; its U.S.G. 28), public

unitor in hearing from their limits (26) days alter the

deter of publication of this unifor, this Department of

the Intention, through the Department of the Nedictal

Park Service, proposes to instead a concession con
track with Carlon Americans, then, and Robert 7.

Repays uniforming, them to rentinear the problet

concession, furifician and services for the public at

Ris. Park, Cadestry Holgoust Recreation Area, Mor
Nuck, for a puriod of one year front, January 1, 1976

though December 31, 1976.

An assumment of the senticompensal impact of this

proposed action has been made and it has been de
lemined that 27 mil. and significantly affect, the

quality of the retrigonomic, and then it is not a

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then survivinness of the Sequentian Area, Head
guarther, Building off, Flord Beausett Field, Heads
type, New York 1996, and in the Reprosed Service,

Restrict Atlentic Region, National Park Service, 150

Comments Service Section, Manachaments (2014).

The Surgeoing Consistences here profounded that to monthly it. Senteror stemant are Canastal Perit; Jamaica Bay Right to Contensions. Inc., a golf and lend Patitous Averus. The other conce less of the Future Inc. is in Great / Staten Infrast. All feta-concession-tinged. In optimation under hands forms and conditions as they exist Concession Verice. gamp and conditions us they adjo City of New York. requirements on the property were concession operations and a PR Golf Source to Site Feek. The golt formerly operated by the Parks and Celtural Affairs Administration of New York. Short-term interim; is secued to all obsers incombent of. The parential right of remeals are receiving initial authorization to a receiving initial authorization to a competing to the Pitch as Course was propared and adde to the responsibilities of the air. gold. and legitle concessions.

where it may of the permit relications and wares its right of profurence to the removal or exhemics at this permit and in the negligible of a new permit or substitutionistics (be (this) operation except that this permit may be exhemical at the discretion of the Superintendent as may be required to permit completion of planning for the continued operation of the facilities.

The Size was the determined that became of quas-said circumstances and interedictable delays the part planning is incomplate and that in order to passide outlinaity of operations and service to the public while such piese are developed and exception public while such piese are developed and exception of the fishers operation of the facility, extra-sions of pursuits are noted never as measury in the public infarred. However, under the Act cited shows, the Secretary is routined to consider and evaluate all proposals vectored are a result of this ration. Any proposal to be true-faced and evaluated trust be inhanited within thirty (10) steps after the publica-tion date of the notion.

Interested parties should contact the Super dust, Gataway National Reconsticut Area, for mation as to the magnisaments of the propose

Botice of Intention to Extend Concession Parasit
Parasonat to the provisions of Section 5 of the Act of
Orther 9, 1868 (78 Stat. 98t; 18 U.S.C. 26t; public,
notice is hereby given that theiry 600 days after the
date of publication of this notice, the Department of
the Interior, through the Director of the National
Park Service, proposes to extend a concession parper with Mountagate Marion authorities them to
continue to provide concession facilities and services for the public at Dead House Bay, Gateway
National Recreation Area, New York, for a pariod
of one year from Jamesry 1, 1876 through December
23, 1978.

at one year from Ammeny 1, 1900 incomplex 23, 1978.

Assument of the environmental impact of this proposed action has been made and it has been determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the environment, and that it is not a major Faderial action howing a significant impact on the soviroument under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1988. The environmental stretchment may be reviewed in the Office of the Superinam-dent, Garbary Patiental Recentain Area, Readquarters, Bondong 69. Floyd Bennett Field, Prooklyn, New York 11204 and in the Regional Office, North Affaith Repoin, National Park Service, 139 Carraway Street, Hoston, Massachmetts (2714.

Notice of Publication of Summery of Grant

Sporsor for the Batance of New York Siete for Francish Assistance under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Trainman Act of 1973. The State of New York has prepared a piso for local year 1977 funding under Title I of the Comprehenane Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA). The purpose of the great is to provide employment and training opportunities for eligible residents of the balance of New York State area. The grant stotuourit is 53,814,722. Activities are proposed as tol-lower.

York. Telephoned questions will be answered at 5 Telephoned questions will be answered at 5 made in writing to the New York State Description of Lattor, Prilip Ross, Industrial Committee our at Room 563, Building 12, State Oncertain Company, New York 12240.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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SUPPLEME COURT OF THE ST YORK COUNTY OF SUFFOLK THE AETNA CASUALTY AND

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MORRIS COUNTY, NEW J
NOTICE IS HEREBY GREN
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and formerly known as the Ad
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signated as Lots 7 and 7A
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Board of Education at the Ad
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signated as Lots 7 and 7A
Map of the said Township.
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Board of Education at the Ad
Building on School Read, NotJerray, in the School District
day, August 10, 1975, at
thereafter.
No bid of less than \$48,000

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plates in 24-hour dinms before the Games t Sunday. They watch sn Olympic perform-m special videotape s that provide replays and. And they are by a staff of 3,000 by Yvan Dubois, a baseball catcher and of the university of (who reigns as "maye Olympic Village. all work and no play e Jacques a dull boy, yor" and his stalf d to bring the world corstep of the Vilare a score of inforbooths, two disco-a 500-seat indoor m, an outdoor thea-"bars" that serve ruit juice to young

it oo the grass and Olympic pins withrards of the soldiers ir green uniforms matic rifles. They it in the sun along-rella tables in the y watch Hollywood "The Towering Ind "One Flew Over o's Nest." They tar-n-air performances ba hands, Gordon and the Canadian
Be Quebec Syme Winnipeg Ballet
, Sweat and Tears. **Neight Watched**

women in the sweat-

warmup jackets of

of them like the high jumper mes get turned off rowded conditions for more secluded ited States boxing around between · the ice cream and r weight and "the ll others try to rters to the rooms the 600 athletes a and Asia who a last week in a st that touched 27



حكذا من الاحل

Queen Elizabeth II expressed concern as the cart in which she rode hit a bump on the road, while touring the Olympic facility at Bromont, Quebec. Prince Edward, next to her, did not appear startled; Prince Andrew laughed.

11,000 athletes, coaches and staff aides who started arriving two weeks ago. But despite the political tension and the tough security, it is still the most "open" of the Olympic villages that began to appear at the quadrennial Games half a century agosocially, that is.

For the first time, the athletes are not being segregated hy nationalities. In fact, on some floors, five nations oc-cupy adjoining apartments and the Americans and Ruszians have been next-door neighbors. Also for the first time, ooe mammoth kitchen supplies an international menu in four languages: Russian. Japanese, French and English. And for the first time, the women's living quarters are not isolated from the men's.

Still. Pam Neesham found that it was an Olympian task just to get close enough to her husband to hestow a kiss of encouragement. Only 500 visitors are allowed inside the

SUMMER OLYMPICS

S OLYMPIC EVENTS: Track and Field—World record-holder Dave

s in the Pole Vault; Men's 200m Dash, Javelin and 10,000m Run;

's 800m Run, Pentathion. Basketball (semi-finals), Diving, Boxing.

TONIGHT: 7:30-11:00PM

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Village on special passes at any time and, after being No. 501 a couple of times, she complained: "All I want to do is kiss my husband after a water-polo match." One of the luckier wives

was Christine Jenner, an airline stewardess who has been commuting from her quarters across the horder in the staging area at Plattshurgh, N.Y. She arrived the other day for lunch with her hushand, who is leading the spartan life ioside the Village to avoid any distractions from the Big Goal; the gold medal in the

Bertha vs. Security "My problem," Mr. Jenner said, "is that my dog, Bertha,

is always with me. She's a gold Labrador and she's been staying down in Plattsburgh with Chris. She's coming up this afternoon, It'll be inter-esting to see what happens when we try to get Bertha through security.

To win his medal, Mr. Jenner must score the most

weak event." "I also don't have a strong event," he said. "Now I'm retiring in a week or so when this ends, so this is everything for me. The four-year wait between Olympics, training six or seven hours a day, sacrificing everything it's just too much. The Olympics just eren't a fun situation." Mathias Knows Feeling

points io 10 track and field events. His chief rival is Nik-

olai Avilov of the Soviet

Union whom he does not "see socially." Mr. Jenner was born io Mount Kisco, N.Y.,

hut he has ben living and

training "with specialists" in San Jose, Calif., and he was

not impressed at his reputa-tion as a man "without a

Boh Mathias, who won the decathloo in 1948 as a 17year-old high school boy and again in 1952, listened ap-preciatively and said: "I know. After 1948, I said

wouldn't go through this again for a million dollars. We used to live four to a room; now they've got 12. You talk Olympics all the time. At Munich, guys were being awakened at 8 o'clock. in the morning for interviews. There's more paper work now, more security, more hadges to wear."

Charles Mooney, a bantamweight boxer from North Carolina and a sergeant in the United States Army, said his "social life" was restricted by the team's 11 o'clock curfew and by the fact that he missed his wife and 10-month-old son.

"We mix with the guys from other countries when we can," Mr. Mooney said. "I learned a little Korean in the Army, so I can do a little trading of trinkets here and there — some hand language and a little grunting. One night I dropped into the disco and ran into a Russian I fought during our team's trip to Moscow earlier this year.
You know, we had a reunion there, talking and
hanging around a while. But
that was it."

Sometimes the heavy security of the Village grows even heavier when cele arrive to inspect life among the athletes, but even the V.I.P.'s seem impressed with the businesslike mood. Prince Andrew, the 16-year-old soo of Queen Elizabeth of England, dropped by the other day for a visit and chatted with Nancy Garapick, a 15year-old swimmer from Halifax, Nova Scotia.

"I don't see how you do it," the Prince marveled, like any teen-ager rapping with another. "I'd be totally ex-hausted after swimming two lengths of the pool."

R.O.T.C. Student Killed FORT LEWIS, Wash., July 25 AP)—A 21-year-old student who was in the Reserve Offiwho was in the Reserve Offi-Grieg.

Cer Training Corps died after 8:06-10, WOXR Piano Personallhe struck his head during war ties. Alexis Weissenberg, Partita games here, a military spokesman said. Steven K. Merritt, of
Marengo, Iowa, died Saturday
night during "escape and invasion" maneuvers, according
to Bill Wood, the Fort Lewis
bubble-information officer. Mr.

No. 5, Bach; Lisse
hussy.

10:36-12, WOXE: The Listening
Room. Robert Sherman, host.
Guests: Kreutzberger String
Quartett Edgar Feidman, Bette
Selgerman, Directors International Chamber Music Festival.
10:30-1 P.M., WKCR-FM. Lizzie Merritt was a student at Iowa State University.

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Television

Morning

6:10 (2) News 6:15 (7) News 0:29 (5) News

6:27 (5) Friends 6.30 (2) 1976 Summ (4) Knowledge (5) Gabe (R)

(7) Listen and Learn 7:06 (2) CRS Morning News:
Hughes Rudd
(4) Today: Lloyd Dobyns,
substitute host, Stan and
Floss Dworkin; "Pros and
Come of Coated Rice"
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America:
David Hartman, host, Ronald Reagan; Gary Francis
Powers Powers (11)Popeye and Friends

7:05 (12) Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny (8)News (11)Felix the Cat (13)Robert MacNell Report

8:00 (2) Captoin Rangaroo (5) Flintatones (9) Percy Sution Reports (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)

8:30 (5)Rin Tin Tin (8)The Joe Franklin Show (11)The Little Rascals (13)Mister Rogers (R)

9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
Hugh Downs, host, "Social
Security" (1)
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) A.M. New York: Stan
Siegel, host, Mark Traynor
(R) (11)The Munsters (13)Sesame Street (R)

\$:30 (2) Pat Collins: "Homosex-usls in Sports" (R) (4) Concentration (5) Green Acres (9) The Beverly Hillhilles (11) The Addams Family

10:00 (2) The Price Is Right (4) Sanford and Soo (R) (5) That Girl

(5) That Girl
(7)

MOVIE: "We're Not
Married" (1952). David
Wayne, Ginger Rogers,
Marilyn Monroe, Fred Allen,
Louis Calhern, Five couples
find out. Quite amusing.
Best are Rogers-Allen and
the Calhern caper
(6) Royner Pear (9) Romper Room (11) Gilligan's Island (13) The Electric Company

10:36 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (5) Andy Griffith (11) Family Affair (13) Zoom (R)

11:00 (2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) Bewitched (s) Straight Tail: Mary Helen McPhillips, Phyllis Haynes, hosts. "Movie Makeup" (R)
(11) Courtship of Eddle's Father (13) . A FAMILY AT WAR: "I Wanted to Be With You'

11:30 (2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live: Bill Bos host. Tennessee Williams, Rich Little, Otto and Eric Preminger (R) (7) Happy Days (R) (11) Cootemporary Catholic 11:55 (2) CBS News: Dougles Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless (4) The Fun Factory (7) Hot Seat (9) News (11) 700 Club: Don Thomas,

(15) MASTERPIECE THE-TER-"Shoulder to Shoul-(R) (31) The Electric Company 12:36 (2) Search for Tomorro (4) The Gong Show 17) All My Children

(3) Journey to Adventure 12:55 (4) NBC News; Edwin New-(5) News



nedy to be broadcast on Channel 4 at 8:30 P.M.

8:00 P.M. Tennis

10:30 P.M. Firing Line 1:00 (2) Tattletales

5:30 (5)The Flintstones (11)F-Troop (13)Mister Rogers (R) (31)Electric Company (2) Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(4) Somerset
(5) Movie: "Miss Tatlock's
Millions" (1948). John
Lund, Wanda Hendrix,
Barry Fitzgerald, Monty
Woolley. Wryly entertaining legacy scramble with
personable cast
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) • MOVIE: "An Act of
Murder" (1943). Fredric
March, Edmond O'ârlen,
Florence Eldridge, Geraldine Brooks. Fine gripping
drama of a mercy killiog.
Miss Eldridge superlative
(11) Suburban Clossup:
"American Freedom Train"

"American Freedom Train (13) MOVIE: "Rashomor (1952). Toshiro Mifune, Macoiko Kyo, Simply fas-cinating, every go-round. (31)Sesame Street

1:30 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Feud (11) News

2:80 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11)Hazel (31)Mister Rogers

2:30 (2) The Guiding Light (4) The Doctors (7) One Life to Live (11) The Magic Gardeo (13) Eries (R) (31)In and Out of Focus 2:55 (5)News (9)Take Kerr

3:00 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World (5) Casper (9) The Lucy Show (11) Felix the Cat (13) Crockett's Victory Garden (R) deo (R) (31)Casper Citron

\$:15 (7) General Hospital 3:30 (2) Match Game '76 (5) Mickey Mouse Club (9) Lassie (11) Magalla Gorilla (13) Modernodus Lodge (

(13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R) (31) Lee Graham Presents 80 (2) Dinahl: Walter Mailbau, Monty Hall, Bobby Van, Brett Matz, George Gonza-lez, Oak Ridge Boys (R) (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) Doctor (R)
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7) The Edge of Night
(8) Movie: "The Road to
Glory" (1836). Fredric
March, Lionel Barrymore,
Warner Baxter, June Lang.
Weed Weet and well done. World War I and well done

(11) The Little Rascals (13) Mister Rogers (31) At the Top 4:39 (S) The Monkees
(7) Movie: "Rio Bravo"
(Part 1) (1959). John
Wayne, Dean Martin, Angie
Dickinson. Tangy, entertaining Western but nothing new (11) The Longe Ranger (13) Sesame Street (R)

5:00 (2)Mike Douglas: Carol Burnett, Don Rickles, Wal-ter Matthau, Tony Orlando (4)News: Two Hours (5)Brady Bunch (11)The Munsters

Henry Gibson and Barbara Rhoades in "The Bureau," a (9)

7:30 P.M. XXI Olympic Games

(13)(9)

> Evening 6:00 (2, 7) News **ALLEN'S**

(9) • STEVE LAUGHBACK (11) Star Trek
(13) Villa Alegre (R)
(21, 50 | Zoom
(31) The Men Who Made
the Movies (R)
(41) El Reporter 41
(68) Uocle Floyd 6:30 (5) Partridge Family (13) The Electric Company

(21) El Espanol Con Gusto (41)Lo Imperdonable (47)Sacrificio De Mujer (56)Carrascoleodas (68) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea

7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (11) The Dick Van Dyke

Show
(13)Zoom (R)
(21)The Romagnolis' Table
(31)On the Joh
(41)Exitos Musicales (59) The Robert MacNell

7:38 (2)The Bobby Vinton Show: Arte Johnson, guest (R) (4)The Hollywood Squares (R) (5) Adam-12 (7) • XXI GAMES (9) . BASEBALL: Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies (11)Family Affair

(13) . ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT Island News (Z1)Long (31) News of New York (41) Walter Mercado (47) Soltero Y Sio Com-(50) New Jersey News Re-(58) Wall Street Perspec-

8:90 (3) Rhoda (R)
(4) Ace: Comedy pilot with
Boo Dishy, Dick Van Patten. Bumbling dotective (5) The Crosswits (11) The F.B.L (13) • TENNIS: Washington Star International Tennis Championships, final round (Live) (21) Isfahan of Shah Abbas (31) Frontline N.Y.C. (47) El Show De Iris Cha (50) Evening at Pops (68) Paul Harvey Commenta

8:05.(68) Wall St. Perspective (Cont'd)

12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Dr. Alfred Cormillot, founder of the Cormillot Clinic.

(R)
(31)The Life of Dz Vinci
(Part 1) (R)
(41)Barata De Primaverz
(63)The King Is Coming 9:00 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Joe Forrester (R) (11) Bracken's World (41)El Milagro de Vivir (47)La Otra (50)Masterplece Theater (68)Maria Papadatos 9:30 (2) aMAUDE (R) (21) The Life of Da Vinci (41) Las Mascaras 18:90 (2) Medical Center (R) (4) Jigsaw John (R) (5, 11) News

(7) OLYMPIC BASKETfinal game
(9) JERSEY SIDE
(31) The Life of Da Vioci (47) Lucecita (50) New Jersey News Re-

8:38 (2) Phyllis (R)

(4) THE BUREAU: Comedy pilot with Henry Gibson, Aarbara Rhoades, Spoof f a government undercover agency

(5) Mery Griffin: "Astrology." Syndey Omarr, Joyce Jilson, Joan Quigley, Laurie Brady, Zsa Zsa Gabor

(21) Masterpiece Theater

(R)

port (68)The Eleventh Hour 10:30 (9) FIRING LINE: William F. Buckley, Jr., host. John Kenneth Galbraith, guest

(21) Long Island News-magazine (R) (41, 47) News :-(50) Consumer Survival Kit

11:00 (2, 4) News
(5) Mory Hartman, Mary,
Hartman (R)
(11) The Honeymooners (13) A FAMILY AT WAR (21) Lilias, Yoga and You

(31) News of New York (47) Hugo Leonel Vacaro (88) Wall Street Perspec-11:30 (2) • MOVIE: "Father of the Bride" (1950). Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennott, Doo Taylor: Excellent entertainment: (4) Tonight Show: Don Rickles, guest host. Kirk Douglas, Peter Lemongello (5)
MOVIE: "Panic in the Streets" (1950). Richard Widmark, Jack Palance, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes. Plague threat to New Orieans and simply superb, every minute and all bands. A Kazan smasher (March 1976).

(3) Movie: "The Line Up" (1958). Eli Wallach, Rob-ert Keith. Same as the crime-buster series, just longer (11)Burns and Allen Show (68)Paul Harvey Comments

11:25 (68) Wall Street Perspective 11:45 (7) News

12:00 (11) Movie: "Boonie Prloce Charlie" (1947). David Niven, Margaret Leightoo: Not history, but quite eyefilling (13) The Robert MacNeil Report (R) (47)Su Futuro Es El Prè-

12:15 (7) OXXI OLYMPIC GAMES

12:30 (7) Movie: "Les Miserables" (1952). Michael Rennie, Robert Newton, Debra Paget. Medium Hogo. The one to grab is the Fredrio March-Laughton oldie (13) Captioned News

1:00 (4) Best of Tomorrow: Tom Snyder, host, Kaviera Hol-lander (R)

1:36 (3) Movie: "Rage" (1966). Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens. Junk (9) Joe Franklin Show

1:33 (5) Jack Benny Show 2:09 (4) Movie: "The Sword of All Baba" (1965). Peter Mann, Jocelyn Lane. Petry thievery (11) News

2:08 (5) Hitchcock Presents 2:30 (0) News 248 (7) News

3:34 (2) The Pat Collins Show 4:94 (2) Movie: "Comrade X" (1940). Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr. Mildly cotertain-ing spoof of Communism, miles behind "Ninotchka"

Radio

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Siete 7:30-8:85 A.M., WNYU-FM. Siete Canciones Populares Espanolas, Faila; Violin Sonata No. 2, Handel; Cello Concerto in A. Tartini; Fantasia in F minor, Chopin; Divertimento in B. Mozart. 7:30-10:36, WKCR-FM. Symphony No. 3, Gilere; String Quartet No. 1. Kofalv. 1. Kodaly. 9:05-10, WNCN. Enigma Variations, Elgar, Norwegian Dance,

Borden, Beeson.
11:03-12, WNCN. (Live), Piano
Sonatas of Beethoven.
12-1, WNYC-FM. Harp Concerto,
Boieldieu; Symphony No. 1, Schu-

mann. 12-12-55, WNYC-AM. Piano Con-certo No. 2, Symphony No. 1, Meodelssohn. 1-1:30, WNYC-AM: Famous Artists. Xavier Darasse, organ. 1-2, WNYC-FM. Zara Nelsova, 24, WNYC-FM. Symphony No. 91, Haydn; Flute Concerto in G. Stamitz; Swan Lake Suite, Tchai-

Stantiz, wan Lake Suite, Italiakovsky.
2:05-5, WNCN. Canticum Sacrum,
Stravinsky; Cambridge Installation Ode Overture, Boyce, Brigg
Fair, Delius; Hunting Cantata,
Bach; Petite Sinfonie, Gounod;
Victin Concerts, No. 1 Violin Concerto No. 1, Bruch. 2:06-3, WQXE: Music in Review. 206-3, WOXR: Music in Review. With George Jellioek. A tribute to the late Francesco Cilea.
3:06-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Cello Coocerto No. 2, Herbert; Excerpts from Die Meistersinger, Wagner; Les Eolides, Frank; Prometheus, Liszt.
3:36-6, WKCR-FM. Sonata in February in Prometheus Concernis Prometheus Promethe

sharp minor, Clementi; Pizno Va-riations, Mozart; First Sonata for Flute and Piano, Martinu; Con-certo for Piano and Woodwind Quintet, Negger; Horn Cmicerto, Wholest Negger; Horn Cmicerto, 7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Chacony in G minor, Purcell; Viola Concerto, Bartok; Symphony No. 4, Mahler. 8:05-9, WNCN. Sinte No. 2, Fuz; Fantasia in A minor; Fantasia in

the Dorigo Mode with Echoes;

Sweelinck: Choral Music of the 16th and 17th Centuries; En-trance of the Queen of Sheba from Solomon, Handel; Pavan, from Solomon, Handel; Pavan, Couperio.

\$36-9, WOXR: Symphony Hall.

Symphony No. 3, Herris; Violin Coocerto, Barber.

\$508-11, WOXR: Boston Symphony Orchestra. William Steinberg, conductor. Overture to La Clemenza di Tito; Mozart; Plano Concerto No. 5, Beethoven; Symphony No. 4, Brahms.

11 P.M.-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Sextet for Piano and Wind, Poulenc; Symphony No. 3, Rachmaninoff; Concert Grossi No. 6, Genfiniani; String Quartet No. 1, Kodsly. Kodaly,
11:05-elidnight, WNCN, Fantasia
in B minor, Scriable: Fantasy for
Strings, Henze: Fantasy for Cello, Siegmeister; Tho Rock, Rachmaninoff. 12:06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE) Talks, Sports, Events

5-7 A.M., WBAI: Jan Albert. :15-10, WOR-AM: John Gambing. Variety.
6-8-40, WNYC-AM: Traveler's
Timetable. With Marty Wayne.
Talk information.
6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. Call-WBAI: Larry Josephson.

Talk.
7:25-7:40, WOXR: Calture Scene.
With George Edwards.
7:40-7:45, WOXR: Business Picture Todry.
7:45, WHLI: Fishing Report.
8:30-8:15, WEVD: Joey Adams.
Mini Sheraton, food columnist
of The New York Times; John J.
Miller, columnist for Photoplay
magazine; Huntingtoo Hartford,
philanthropist.
9:10-25 WNYC-FM: Around New philanthropist. 9-10-45, WNYC-FM: Around New York. Andre Bernard, host. Events, music.

10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. Call-in.
10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. Dr. Michael Halberstam and Stephan Lesher, authors of "A Coronary Event."
11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia. McCana. Live, from Australia. Noon-12:39, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Alan Milberg, author of "Street Games;" Jane Balzereit, color coordinator.

-1:15, WMCA: Paul Harvey. 1-2, WBAI: Architecture. (Part II). Discussion of energy and its application to modern architectural design.

1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds. Talk.

1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. "Makeup."

2-2:30, WNYC-AM: Our Daily Planet. With Lys McLaughlin. "Citizen Cleanup."

"Is Thero Life After Death?"

2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: All About Energy. With Grace Richardsoo, Virginia Hobeeb, chairman, Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel. 2, WBAE Architecture. (Part Panel
3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.
3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.
3-830-3:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Graham Interviews. Howard Telchmann, playwright and biographer of Alexander Woolcott.
4-6, WBAI: James Irsay. Talk, purel. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson, Variety.

4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York
New, Ray Schnitzer, host. New
York Clip Councilman-at-Large
Henry J. Stern.

6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report. 6:30-6:35, WOXR: Point of View.
R. C. Morso, editor, The Modularist Review, speaking on "is the Big Apple Becoming a Cultural Schara?"

AS WAZEN Vickermen's Force.

6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Forecaster. 7-2:45. WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in.
7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery
Theater. "Overnight to Freedom,"
starring William Redileid.
7:26, WNEW-AM: Baseball. Mets
at Philadelphia Phillies.
7:25, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees 7:25, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees vs. Baltimore.
7:30-8:30, WNYU: Summer Semester.
9:9:05, WOXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.
With Duncan Pirule.
9:3:39, WNYCAM: Crime and Punishment. "Youth on the 0-9:30, WFUV: Bernard Gabriel. Richard Adler, lyricist. 3:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shep-2:15-10. WOR-AM: Jean Shep-berd. Comedy.
2:20-9:55, WNYC-FM: Consumer Report. With Thelma Lichtblau.
"What Are Your Human Rights?"
9:30-9:55, WNYC-FM: Reader's Almanae. Walter James Miller, host. Alex Wade, co-author of "Low-Cost Energy-Efficient Shel-ter."

10-11, WNCN: The Sound of Dance. John Gruen, bost. Alexander Grant, artistic director, The National Ballet of Canada.
10-12-25, WNYC-AM: Options.
The Effect of CB Radion on the Dalice. Police." 10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray, heart aurgeon. 10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Serimpaired.

11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry
Farber. Discussioo.

11:20-Midnight, WQXR: Casper
Citron. Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog. Braen Ambassator Chaim Herzog.
Biddnight-6 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones.
Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson, outhor of "The You That Could Be."
Biddight-5 A.M., WEAI: Mickey Waldman. Talk.

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Hour: WOXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minotes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPLI, WRVR.
On the Half Hour: WPAT, WWDI, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WNOA, WNCA, WNDCA naly: WBAL

95.9 WKTU
95.9 WLIB
99.1 WMCA
102.3 WMCA
102.3 WMCN
99.5 WMCN
105.1 WMNIR
106.1 WMNIR
106.1 WMNIS
107.5 WMWS
WMYC 1190 1380 99.1 102.3 99.5 640 98.2 88.3 106.1 570 V 1130, 102,7 1430 1360 HOTS WINYS
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WINYS
94.1 WNYG
94.1 WNYU
94.1 WOR
18.5 WPAT
WPL
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90.1 WPL
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WRIW 1380 886 1450 830-1440 1220 2230 7330 1560 98.3 1560 96.3 105.6 107.1 106.7 89.5 182.3 1520 #17 |W.3 |W.3 |W.5 90.3 100.7 1310 620 1460 976 1600 98.3. 183.7

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